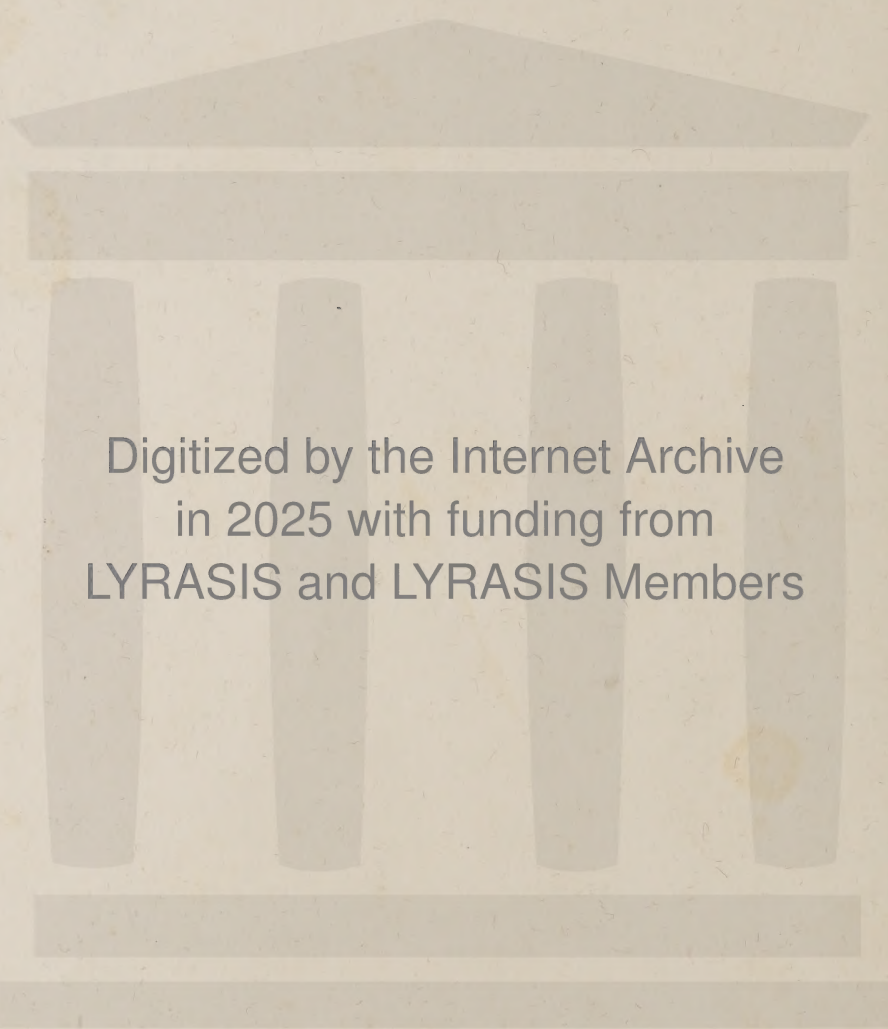


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the challenger

Chris. I don't know but
I don't know if I can
do it. I'm sure you
can. I love you
good bye!
Natalie M. Capps
(Mike's friend)



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From year to year with passing colors

We all make a change

From the minimal to the extreme we all encounter changes throughout our lives. Over the years the appearance of our school had basically remained the same. With the addition of a new roof, extensive landscaping and portable classrooms, the signs of change were evident.

Noticed right away was the sudden growth in population, with the addition of the new freshman class. This rise in population caused the student body to total over 2,300, the largest in the city. New teachers were added to accommodate the large number of students.

Walking down the halls, students noticed several changes. Blue lockers stood at either side of the hallway. New classroom numbers also added to the confusion. Halls were categorized by num-

bers, making it easier for the new students to find their classes. Seniors and juniors found it to be confusing at first, but adjusted to the

"When someone changes, they grow as a person."

*Po Paxson
Senior*

change.

In addition to changes in the halls; there were changes found inside the classrooms. Students and

teachers found themselves "locked" in their classes, for security reasons. Faculty members were also required to wear yellow tags at all times as a means of identification.

Students also found themselves in deep discussion over the controversial football schedule change, for security purposes. The games were held on Saturday afternoons, breaking the ever popular tradition of the Friday night football game.

By: Patricia Paxson

Vivid fall colors emerge from the leaves in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains.



Our shining Knights run for the score against the Stallions.

Grabbing her English book from her newly painted locker Shelby Joiner is ready for class.



Noise and shaking ceilings were common complaints while construction workers applied a new roof earlier this year.

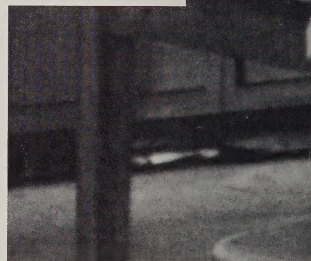
Student Life

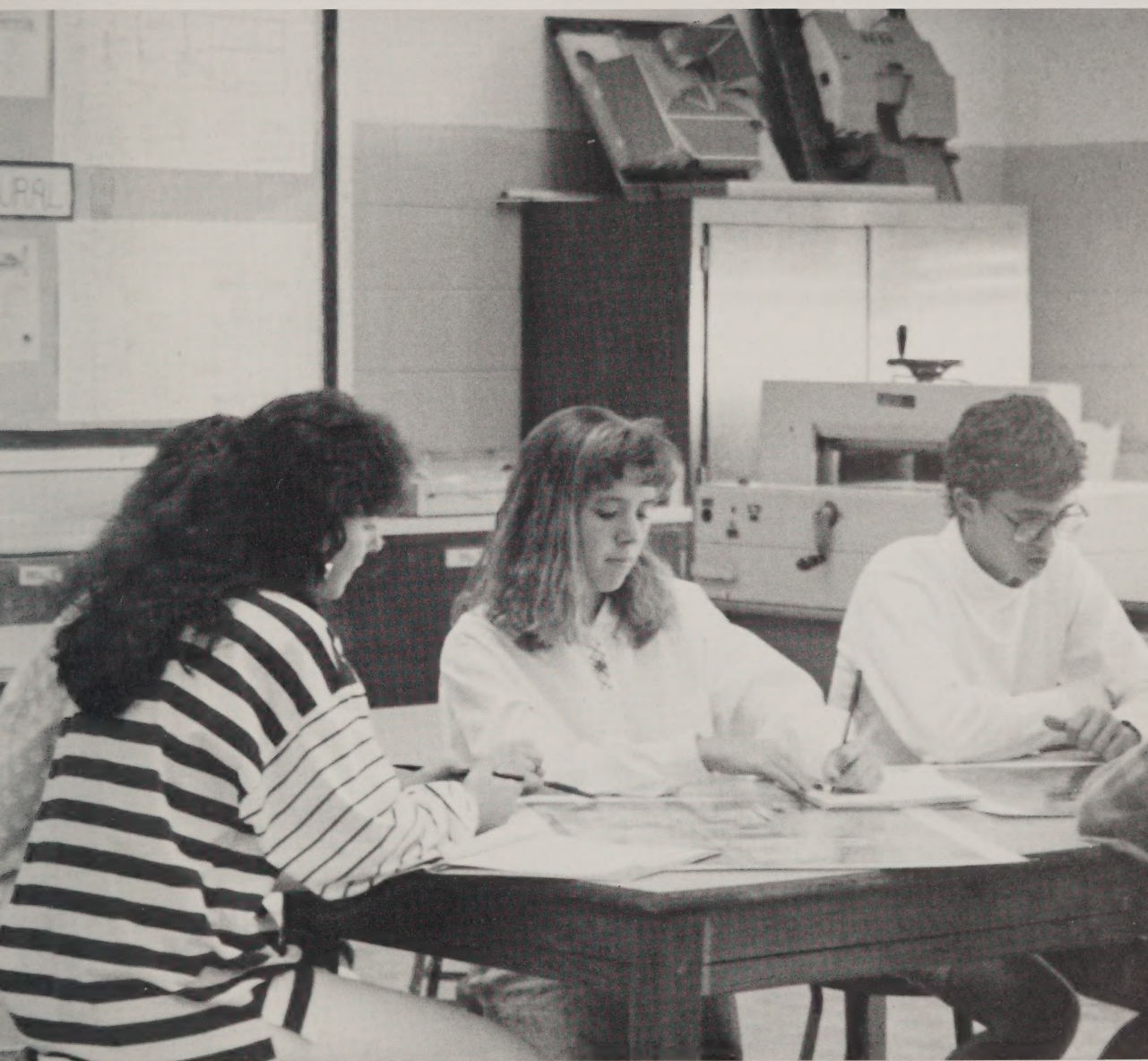
Students dream of life beyond the classroom, breaking the monotonous routine of school. Thoughts of summer, the sun, sand and surf, not to mention summer jobs linger in the mind. Students were faced with the overpowering task of adjusting their lives to the ever changing schedules of school, inside and out. In addition to having jobs, students were faced with the delimmias of schoolwork as well as after school activities. In order to escape from the pressures that school had in store for them, students spent whatever time they had by going out with friends to movies, parties, or just hanging out on the weekends. Just when life seemed to get better, Monday came around the corner returning students to reality, school. Students were faced with the change from summer to the daily routine school had in store.



During her free time, Alison Dunbar talks to friends on the phone.

In Art Appreciation class, Kiki Kalivis, Angie Williams, and Mike Dibble discuss work of art.







As the beach quiets down, the last glimpse of the sun reflects upon the palm trees.

Summer vacations were spent in the Bahamas.



Sun, Sand, and Surf...

...SUMMER

When students' thoughts turned to relaxation, they generally thought of the beach, vacations, parties, or how to spend their leisure time. These activities helped students unwind from the grueling studying for final exams and the hard work that was put forth throughout the school year. Summer represented to all of us a few months to relax and to enjoy our free time.

The summer season provided more of a chance to earn some money. For some students, this means trying to find a job in order to pay for college or other personal needs. At the oceanfront, summertime is the one time during the year that merchants can attract tourists. You can recognize tourists from the camera draped around their neck or the huge raft purchased especially for their

long-awaited ocean vacation.

For many families, the summer represents a unique opportunity to be involved in foreign exchange programs. Many people in foreign countries, such as France, spend their summers traveling to other nations, because a great deal of tourists flock to France.

For several students the summertime was filled with the agony of reports and practices for fall ac-

tivities. "I agonized over AP History," said Sarah Gambito, a junior. Reports and scrapbooks were done by AP History and AP Biology students.

Everybody awaits the first day of school. During the summer, schedules are compared among friends. Even though summer eventually leaves, everyone knows that it returns again in only nine months.

By: Kelli Crawford



"It was a great summer, and I'm gonna make it a great senior year while I'm waitin' for the next one."

Bill Burtron
Senior

A subtle Asian setting can be found at Epcot Center in Florida.

One of the favorite social spots at the beach during the summer was the boardwalk.



A surfer awaits the oncoming wave.

This little white house is called "The White House", stop by and see George and Barb.

New friendship ends deep resentment as...

East meets West

The Ustinov, the Otlichny and the Genrikh Gasanov are all words that are hard to pronounce, but before July they were completely absent in local vocabulary. These three odd looking words are the names of ships belonging to the Soviets Red Banner Battle Group. For the first time in over 100 years, Soviet Warships visited Norfolk, the Navy's largest port, bringing Hampton Roads to worldwide attention. The 13,000 free tickets aboard the Soviet Crusier were snatched up at the Chamber of Commerce by visitors who stood in the sun for hours to board the ship.

In order to get a taste of real American culture about 200 sailors were bussed to local stores. The first store was FX and the Soviets

were dumbfounded by the "store beyond". The sailors gawked at video cameras and wide-screened T.V.'s. Small items, especially walkmans and cassette tapes were very popular since the average sailors income was around seven dollars a month. All the AA batteries were gone before the last sailor checked out and as the bus opened it's door at the next shop, Farm Fresh, the men barreled out in search for more.

Inside the supermarket sailors posed for pictures in front of the beer coolers and sampled chocolate milk for the first time. "From what animal does it come?" one asked. Many watched the live lobsters and a microwave oven prepare a frozen pizza. Most declined hot dogs, but

several tried soft drinks instead.

Among other events scheduled was a trip to Bush Gardens and movies on pier seven including "Crocodile Dundee" and "Who framed Roger Rabbit?."

The battle group's song and dance troupe dazzled audiences at Lynnhaven Mall, the Oceanfront Park, and Norfolk Scope during their stay. They performed traditional Russian folk and Maritime music and dance. They also sang American showtunes and moved their audience when they opened their show by singing the American National Anthem in English.

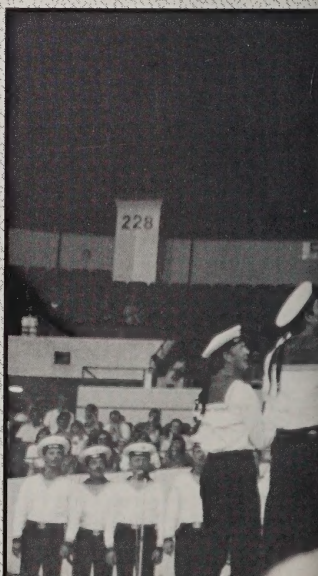
Perhaps the visit from the Soviets will bring both of our countries a little more needed closeness.

By: Becky Reil



A performer stops and poses for a picture outside Leggett's while packing away equipment.

The sailors perform acrobatics for the encore at Norfolk Scope.





"I believe this dissolved our distorted images of each other. Although our countries are still rivals, I no longer think of soviets as being cold and political."

*Becky Reil
Senior*

"I think it will bring the two countries together. Hopefully everyone will learn something from it."

*Mimi Clemmons
Senior*

Members of the chorus double as stage crew and prepared for their show at Lynnhaven Mall.

Traditional Russian folk dances were a favorite among the shows agenda.



Young artists, Becky Reil and Marion Righ-
ter, kept themselves and their merchandise
dry during the festivities.

YOU ARE THERE!

Neptune Festival

The weather, wet and dreary, became the subject of debate for everyone attending the Neptune Festival this September and October. "Do you think it's going to rain?" was the question upon the minds and in the conversations of most of the hopeful band members and artists.

On Saturday the nasty weather subsided long enough for our band to march the one and a quarter mile parade down Atlantic Avenue. Our black and gold left the judges in awe and swept in a whirlwind of awards. The color guard, runners and drum major took first place. The Knights also took first in division and Best Overall Senior High School Band.

Sunday was the climax of weeks of preparation for local student artists. With portfolio underhand, they clothespinned their work to chickenwire stands that snaked

down three blocks of the bicylists' boardwalk. After two hours of heavy drizzle the judges cancelled the Student Art Show and set judging to a later date.

Other events were also washed out due to the inclement weather. The Neptune Festival Sand Castle Classic which was scheduled for Saturday, was wiped out, however it was not due to rain. Only two high schools entered the competition while everyone assumed it was cancelled. There was also an ethnic and culture festival which was closed early due to rain.

Despite the rain, the Neptune Festival will continue on for many more years to come.

By: Becky Reil

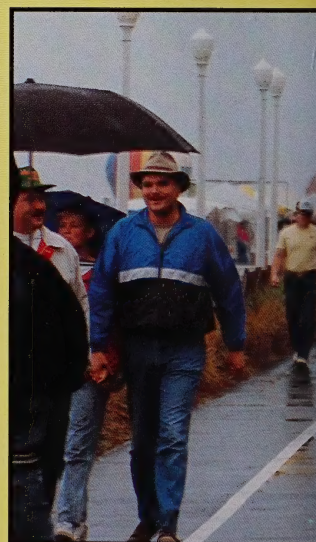
Marching in line, Jazmel Berriou shows his Knightly pride during the Neptune Festival Parade.



"I went to see the band and thought their show was spectacular"

Ann Meneses
Senior

Our Neptune Princess, Barbara Lis, with escort Lt. Trip Fetter enjoy dessert at the Grand Ball.





“Even though it rained, after watching the band play, I enjoyed strolling down the boardwalk looking at the various booths.”

*Yvette Castillo
Senior*

A colorful balloon stands with pride welcoming visitors to the Neptune Festival.

Spectators enjoyed themselves despite the rain at the festival.

Returning student, Rae Schaffer, makes her way down the sidewalk and towards the doors to start a new year.

"As a senior, this was my least year competing . . . But for the Marching Knights it was the beginning of a new era because of our more energetic band director."

Ben Tolero, Senior

Breaking the ice, Keith and Samantha Haskins compare summer vacations with exchange student Sonya Ricker.





A lonely bus takes a rest after a hard first day of school.

Looking cool, Tony Smith strolls under the not-so-golden arches.



9th Graders, New Room Numbers, Chaos

The First Day of School

The first day of school, for many students, is full of excitement and anxiety.

You walk in to the school looking for familiar faces and friendly, smiling eyes in the crowds of people who mob towards the building. As you enter, your head fills with many thoughts such as "Who will be in my classes, what are my teachers like, will I get lost ?!"

Butterflies flutter in your stomach at a rapid pace to match with the beating of your heart. You take one last glimpse at your map and then take a deep breath, you're

off and ready for what awaits in your first bell class. You proceed to walk into the classroom and all you see is a blur of faces before focusing in on your teacher. You make a sweeping glance across the room and see an empty seat near a friend. Glad that you found a familiar face in the class, you walk over to the desk and sit down next to them. You start a short conversation similar to other ones you will be having today.

As the day goes on you start to relax, and finally the last bell rings to tell the teachers and students

they have successfully made it through the first day of school. You go out and search for your bus that is parked somewhere in the great sea of yellow busses that all look exactly alike. When you finally spot your bus you climb onto it and find an empty seat. Relaxing on the bus listening to the excited chatter around you, while thinking about the day.

Has it been everything you anticipated or expected? It is always the unexpected, the shocking, and surprising that adds excitement to your first day. By: Danielle Crisp



The crowd cheers as the Knights come closer to a victory.

*"In cheering for
our team I nearly
lost my voice!"*

*Yvette Castillo
Senior*



The Homecoming King and Queen, Lee Radovich and Beth Mooney, share the spotlight at the Homecoming festivities.

Slightly ahead of an oncoming Menchville player, Dennis Smith, races towards the end zone.



Whether it be day or knight,

Anytime Is Knighttime

Crowds chanted enthusiastically as the Knights brought a Homecoming victory against the Menchville Monarchs with a score of 42-29. Steve Beam had a successful day in breaking two records. He has the most passing yardage in a game as well as a high school career in the Beach district. Even though the game was played on a Saturday afternoon, students were

psyched up and ready to cheer. This spirit was carried throughout the previous week.

Spirit Week, sponsored by the SCA, was full of student participation as well as the teachers. Students were asked to dress up on certain days, expressing school spirit.

Due to the change in the football schedule, the Homecoming game

was held on Saturday, October 28, at 2:00 p.m. The parade took place at 1:00 p.m. Clubs presented creatively decorated floats, trucks, and cars. FBLA won in the float category, followed by the sophomores in the truck category, and the Latin Club in the decorated car category. Half-time was the highlight of the day. The question remained unanswered; who would

be crowned Homecoming King and Queen? The first Homecoming King at our school, Lee Radovich, was crowned by Mr. Peele. Our Homecoming Queen, Beth Mooney, was crowned by last year's queen Miranda Huggins.

By: Yvette Castillo



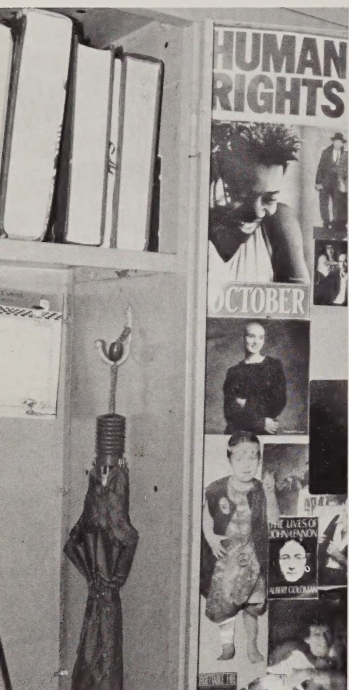
Members of the FBLA show their school spirit while riding on their first-place float.

It was a proud moment for Beth Mooney as Mr. Peele crowned her Homecoming Queen.



Music represents all walks of life.

The perfect vision of beliefs, class, personality, and style.



From Country to Rock

The choice is yours!

Since day one, music has been a very important part of life. Yesteryear it was Del Shannon, The Shirelles, Pasty Cline and Porter Wagner. Today it's Metallica, Randy Travis, REM, and Bob Marley.

In the 1950's the music that the teenagers loved to dance to was called Rock-N-Roll. As Rock-N-Roll headed toward the sixties in walked an unknown guy named Elvis Aaron Presley. Not expected at the time he quickly grew to be the King of Rock-N-Roll. Shortly after Elvis, a new group from England changed the course of Rock-

N-Roll in America-the Beatles took the country by storm. In the early seventies The Rolling Stones, and other groups, helped drop the "N-Roll" off Rock-N-Roll, and thus we have Rock Music. During the late seventies and early eighties Rock music, as we knew it, blossomed like a tree into many other categories including: Hard Rock, Progressive, Easy Listening and what was once Rock-N-Roll is now "Old Time Rock-N-Roll"

Through the years Country Music has grown increasingly popular, and it all started with Blue-

grass. As we have a King of Rock-N-Roll, we also have a Father of Bluegrass-Bill Monroe. A great deal of people think of a simple laid back life when they think of country. Country Music is very much like that. In the early eighties several country artists made crossovers to both Pop and Soft Rock, and the question was raised "is country, country?", this was quickly answered in the middle of the eighties. Randy Travis, Reba McEntire were among many country artists that brought in "New Country". The new artists over the past four and a half years

have brought Country Music back to it's roots.

Though plain Christian Music is not readily excepted by many students, the idea of Christian Rock is. Amy Grant has become a favorite among many students. Pop and Rock music mixed in with Christain lyrics can easily satisfy most anyone's music needs.

Whether you listen to Slayer or Randy Travis, music will always be a large part of your life.

By: Bill Burtron



Chronic Disorder Members

Marc Gonzales
Jason Pritchard
Elliot Hoffman
Danny Schoch
Rob Devinney

Lead Vocals
Rhythm Guitar
Drums
Lead Guitar
Bass

Continual Chaos?

Chronic Disorder!

When the current members of Chronic Disorder first began to play together it was only a hobby, but now they have developed into a serious band. Despite the fact they are fairly new, they definately know where they're going and how they plan to get there. Together they strive for their ultimate goal-to produce the fastest, clearest, Thrash-Metal sound possible.

All the members of the band agree that working together gets things done. They faithfully dedicate the majority of their time to their music. They are sincere about the band and it's future.

Chronic Disorder is positive; they sustain their own style. They write all of their own material such as "Death Bed Blues", written by

Jason Pritchard. In total, their songs are about "reality...about the things other people look away from." As far as they are concerned people are unjustly classified in our society, and through their music they want to see that changed.

Influences on their style are derived from bands such as The Misfits, D.R.I., and other hard core groups. Chronic Disorder thinks music should not only be serious but also fun.

Chronic Disorder has respect for other bands who have earned their slot in the music world, because they want to, in turn, be respected. They want people to respond to their style, and not to stereotype them. By: Julie D'Agostino

Sporting a "The Smiths" T-shirt, is Chad Meyers.

Members of "Chronic Disorder," Jason Pritchard and Marc Gonzalez, study music for an upcoming session.





Making a Fashion **Statement**

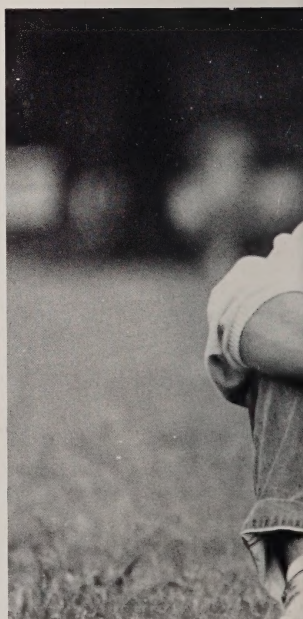
This year students exhibited their flair for the latest style and the newest fashions, some of the students demonstrated their personality by the clothing they wore in and out of school. The accumulation of styles was easily seen in the mornings by the way people dressed for school. The basic colors worn by the students were black and white. Commonly worn were vests made of tapestry as an added accessory in a student's

wardrobe. The old fad of years, surf shirts, and oversized sweaters was an everyday, and constantly present in the hallways. Boots of all lengths and styles were worn. Some of the football players say they prefer wearing construction and combat boots. The hippie 60's look was in again this year, along with the 70's mod look.

A person's sense of style is often reflected in the way they wear their hair. Hair styles ranged from the

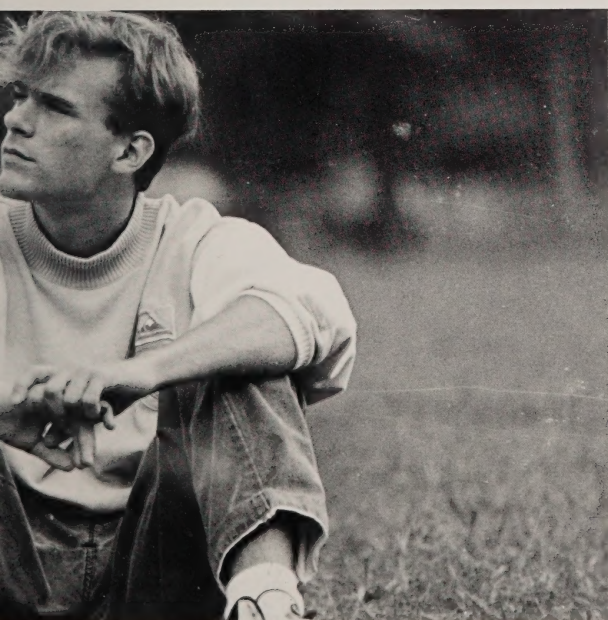
eccentric to the conservative, generally expressing a person's own individual taste. Another fashion trend this year was leather. Black and brown leather skirts and jackets were very popular, making a mark on the fashion scene. Although everyone may not have the same taste in fashion, students were individuals in their own personal taste and style.

by: Kim Crawford



Different styles are displayed by students everyday.

Scarfs worn in different ways and styles are a common sight among the fashion conscious.



Sporting the latest casual apparel, Chris Proetzel relaxes in the sun.

The Swatch Watch is, again this year, a popular wrist accessory.

Town and Country

Whether you live in the back-hills of Pungo or apartment 2-b on 5th Street you are just like everybody else. Believe it or not today there are still people who will stereo-type you depending on where you live and the way you act. However, as times have changed so have attitudes, today there is less and less stereo-typing. Over the years the differences in town and country have depleted.

In the early 1900's chances of finding a store out in the country were as good as finding a four leaf clover. Change is, has been, and always will be necessary. Tearing

down trees and forests for roads and houses has become a way of life for many people. Houses have been put up hundreds at a time, slowly using up all the country side there is.

There will always be town and country area's as long as there are people who want them. There are people who like the serene quietness and beauty of the country side, and there are those who like the loud and noisy city streets.

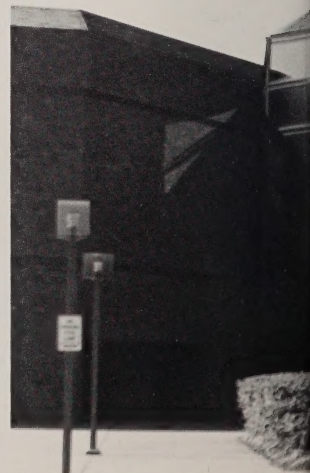
It does not matter if you live in a town or in the country people are all the same.

The streets are busy and the sidewalks are overcrowded, but all is not lost for the merchants continue to clean up from the hordes.

A somber breeze russels through the leaves, but on the other hand the busy city streets are raging traffic as Chris Delaney and others cross the streets.



Lynnhaven Mall proudly displays an abstract city sculpture.





"Towns are better because I could never live without malls"

*Stephanie Cummings
Freshman*

Seeing a horse in his pasture is a common sight for many students on their way to school



"I like the country better because it's much more peaceful and towns are too crowded"

*Allan Traute
Freshman*



Changing with the times...

The Population

This year the population has expanded considerably. Students seemed to be annoyed at the prospect of being in an overpopulated school. This overcrowding is mainly due to the addition of the freshman class and also those students who chose to use their senior/junior option to the school.

Upon interviewing a few students, their reactions appeared to be mixed. Senior, Virginia Marbella expressed her view, "It is ridiculous that we cannot get to class on time, because of the overcrowding, considering some students are just standing in the hallway talking." Other students think that some of the students could help to reduce the overcrowding since they have an option to go to other high schools. Junior, Karen Powers feels that there is no problem. She thinks that it is just a few more people to squeeze by in

the hallways.

Even though we have experienced a population growth, students have adjusted well. The school now has several new portables and additional teachers have been added to accommodate the increased

"I didn't want to spend my senior year pushing through the halls"

**Johanna
Blancaflor
Senior**

size in the student body. Students have found new ways to get to their classes on time by avoiding crowded halls. To help reduce the problem, students who take classes in the math and science hallways are dismissed early, allowing students

to get to their next class on time. In spite of the overpopulation, the additional freshman class is welcomed and their school spirit is enjoyed by all. The following quote represents one student's outlook on population growth in Virginia Beach.

"Living here all my life, I've seen a lot of negative change come about in the past few years. Vacant shopping centers occupy every corner now and overcrowded subdivisions have been squeezed into every available space. Many developers seem to have a thing against trees and open spaces."

Becky Reil, Senior.

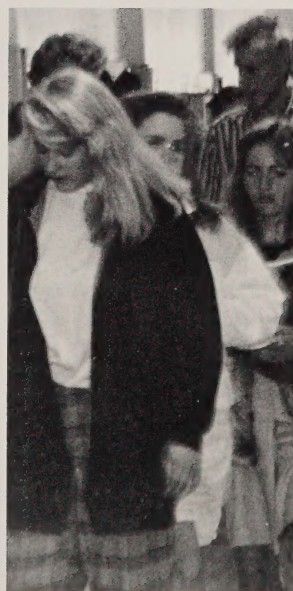
By: Kim Carrington

"Too many people!"

**Yvette Castillo
Senior**

The lunchroom is just one of the many places which remind us of our overcrowding.





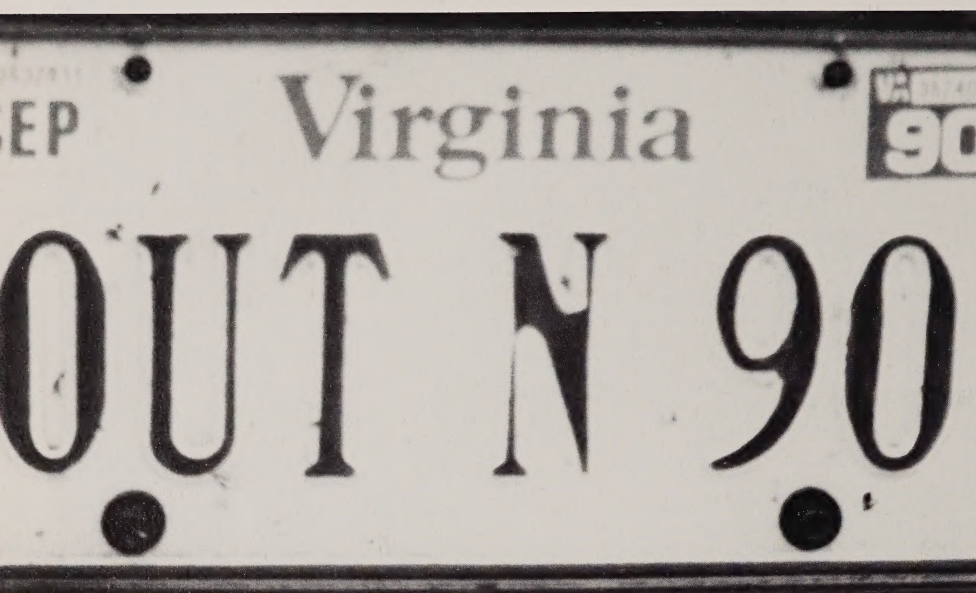
Somebody hit Shelby Joiner right on the funny bone during lunch.

The end of another long hard day as students head for the doors.

"I have a hard time going to my class while I'm being pushed the opposite way"

*Lyn Blancaflor
Sophomore*

A full parking lot is a familiar sight during the week.



Through Personalized Plates....

Students speak their minds.



XSURFX Alex Knight
 BE REIL Becky Reil
 CHIPROO Tracy Jones
 ALL BCH Angella Crecelius
 MENDY-SC Melinda Collins
 EUTSEYI Charles Eutsey
 OUTIN90 Chris Twiford
 DOMINIQ Dominique Shores
 H20 Guard Seth Tuttle
 COLZ 70 Nicole Cramer
 ARBEE Arbee Strong
 NESTORB Nestor Bayot
 ROBSKI Robyn Warzenski
 CRISSYD Crissy Dial
 JAYSBUG Jason Loebach
 4FROG4 Richard Strong
 CLM RJM Ryan McMichael
 HILDMAN David Hildman
 MATRIX Charles Tilly
 HOLLYP Holly Pitt
 TDYNAST Rebecca Thu
 LIL GRAM Angie Graham
 C RONZ Ron Edwards
 ALLAN-72 Allan Peterson
 TURTLE-T Steve Tuuer
 DI 91 Diana Johnson
 4 VERNA Verna Tersol

RU SAUD Jeff Knight
 ITSJENS Jenny Muth
 GO 302 Anthony Martin
 EX-ARMY Dione Howard
 JAS JR John Savage



This license plate expresses Scott Davin's attitude towards one of Virginia Beach's favorite pastimes.

License plates can reflect the owner's personality or interests

Inside the classroom students exclaim

It's snowing inside

Sitting at your desk, you try to pay attention to your teacher who is reviewing with the class for an important test. Just when you are about to understand the concept of mathematical inductions or how to conjugate verbs in Spanish, there is a loud crash followed by footsteps. Instead of looking out the window, you look up at the ceiling and notice the lights are shaking. You cannot help but think, "will it fall on me?" When certain that you are safe, you focus your attention to your teacher. He has finished the review; the bells ring.

Situations such as the one mentioned happened to us at some

point in our school life. The loud hammering, drilling, the smell of fresh tar, and the sounds of footsteps made by construction workers resulted in complaints made by teachers and students.

Plaster fell inside the building as a form of precipitation. Winter came a couple of months early. It "snowed" in several classrooms, causing students to take shelter under textbooks and desks. Due to the repairs on the roof, there were torrential downpours in both the classrooms and in the library in early November. The rain, which caused the flooding of the girls locker room, interrupted P.E. ac-

tivities scheduled for the day. The library was closed because of the rain for a short period of time. The librarians were good sports about the leakage. Found in the center of the large puddle in the library was a trash can with a towel, a bar of soap, and a yellow rubber ducky on the top of it. On the side of the trash can was an advertisement charging fifty cents for showers, one dollar with soap.

The loud noise from the roof repairs were annoying. The sound of footsteps on the roof often interrupted the students' and the teachers' train of thought.

By: Yvette Castillo



A construction worker takes a brief break to respond to a passing student's hello.

No we were not invaded, this is just one of the many people who helped to put a new roof on our school.





“I can’t concentrate because they’re always thumping and bumping.”

Logan Goldblatt
Senior

Students got in on the action of cleaning up water after it rained inside the gym.

One of the “take charge” kind of guys from the crew checks out the situation.

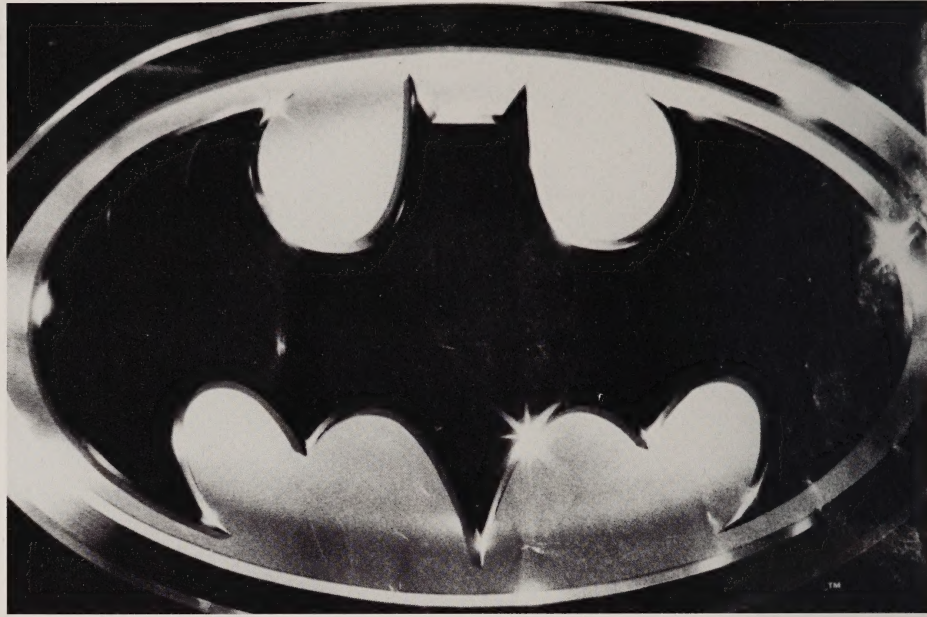


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Topping all opposing summer movies, Warner Brothers' Batman made records in the box office.

Top 15 grossing summer films according to PREMIERE magazine

- 1 - Batman
- 2 - Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade
- 3 - Lethal Weapon 2
- 4 - Honey, I Shrunk the Kids
- 5 - Ghostbusters II
- 6 - Parenthood
- 7 - When Harry Met Sally...
- 8 - Dead Poet Society
- 9 - Turner and Hooch
- 10 - Star Trek 5: The Voyage Home
- 11 - Uncle Buck
- 12 - The Abyss
- 13 - The Karate Kid III
- 14 - License to Kill
- 15 - Peter Pan



Although the sales were less than anticipated, Ghostbusters II was a success with the teenage audience.

Spending endless hours practicing, Kirk Larson, went into out award winning drum line.

Even though having to march in a drizzle, the marching band still earned the Grand Parade Overall.



*"We are the Pride
of Virginia Beach!"*

*Joe Michaud
Junior*

As the trumpet solo is played, Beth Mooney performs her dance along with the color guard.



Chris, I'm glad to see you finished your high school career. Hope that you will continue to enjoy music for your future enjoyment. Take care and good luck. Mr. Chlorie 1989-90

At the crack of dawn began

The Marching Knights

Preparing for a load of fall competitions, to a band member, can be compared to preparing for battle, spending long hours after school at practices going over music pieces. The competitions included an overnight trip to Cary, North Carolina, for the Cary Band Day Competition, Roanoke Rapids, N.C., Princess Anne High School for state competitions, Neptune Festival Parade, and Bayside High School.

Mr. Chlorie, our new band director, came to our school in July. Commenting on how the band would turn out, he said, "Band will be fun, and also hard enduring work." For most band members, school started in late July. Summer practices began at the crack of dawn and ended at dusk. Practices involving hours in the hot sun and sweltering heat paid off tremendously, receiving a great amount of awards and superior ratings. After

school practices were scheduled several times during the week and usually the mornings before boarding the buses for out of town competitions.

Repetition was the name of the game when practicing for a perfect field show. The band members worked hard until they got the show up to perfection. Regardless of how the practices went, either great or horrible, everyone came out of them exhausted. Drum major, Beth

Mooney, said "Marching band reinforces discipline and responsibility while establishing friendships and a new found family. It encourages pride and teaches you to cope with stress and changes. It's all-together a learning experience."

By: Yvette Castillo
Diane Johnson

With pride and joy, Neil Johnson plays the trumpet during an excellent performance.



"WATCH ME NOW", Kellam Show Choir
at Lynnhaven Mall.



Reaching...

For the Stars

The Kellam High School Madrigals and Show Choir, under the direction of Ms. Jessica R. Scarangella, had a busy and exciting year filled with concerts and accomplishments. Their first concert of the year was a Sacred Concert at a local church in early November. Christmas brought concerts at Lynnhaven Mall, Waterside, Gene Walters, and Senters Village Nursing Home. Thirty-two Choral students made All-District Chorus and Emily Causey and Jennifer Sexton made All-Virginia Chorus. The groups set their eyes on Orlando, Florida for the 1990 competition. According to Show Choir member Rose Arcido summed up

the year by saying "Despite the long rehearsals and hard work, we are still close and proud of all we accomplished."

"I was really impressed by their show. They sang one of my favorite songs, The Living Years - Mike and The Mechanics."

*Ann Meneses
Senior*





"Do you love me?", Norell Smith tries to get a response from Dominique Shores.

One of our "Stars" is Adrian Felts here singing a solo at Lynnhaven Mall.



A huge crowd battles the icy weather to come out and see the Show Choir at Lynnhaven Mall.

Singing with joy and intensity are Tina Horvath, Luanne Colby, and Jennifer Sexton.

Lights! Camara! Action!

It's Peter Pan

"I thought opening night was the best! Even though Peter Pan's sword broke, they did some great adlibbing."

Bill Burtron
Senior

Everyone knew the story of Peter Pan, the boy who could fly. For this year students in the drama club. The Thespian society, added comedy and delight to the classic play by J.M. Barrie. The cast and production staff spent long hours perfecting the play, which was directed by Mrs. Smith. The rehearsals for the forty-four cast members began in mid-September and lasted nearly everyday until opening night November 2nd. The play was also directed by Josh Kellogg and stage manager, Laurie Davis, was performed nightly

through November 4th. Shannon Labbe, who played the main character Peter Pan, also planning to become an actress says, "I felt the performance went very well and everyone seemed to like it. It was a very good experience" The audience agreed. The crew did an exceptional job with scenery, props, and lighting. The cast put on a spectacular performance each night, reaching their goal to perform the play Peter Pan as close as possible to the original.

by: Kim Crawford



Nana, played by Steve Wimbish, comforts Mrs. Darling, played by Laura Wigginton, as she anxiously awaits the arrival of her children.



With great fascination the lost boy twins, Jason Fish and Gary Simon, listen to Nib, Shannon Churchwell, as he tells of Captain Hook's pirates.

Flying through the air as Peter Pan, Shannon Labbe mesmerizes Wendy and her parents in play.





Backstage, Rae Schaffer carefully applies her stage makeup, for her pirate scene in the play.

Michael, John, and the Lost Boy's are held captive by Captain Hook and his pirates.

Together ... these are the best of times

The night of the Ring Dance, anticipation, excitement, and nervousness filled the air. Couples were excited knowing they would receive their long awaited high school rings. The night sparked a special feeling of togetherness, since this was to be the last formal gathering before everyone's senior year.

The traditional Ring Dance was held May 6, 1989 at the Radisson from 8:00 P.M. until 11:30 P.M. Couples dined at restaurants, such as Three Ship's Inn, Tandom's, and Alexander's on the Bay, before arriving at Ring Dance.

A great amount of time went into the preparation of making this night unforgettable. Young ladies had to find the perfect dress; young men had to find the right tuxedo. Balloons and lights filled the room, adding a festive look to the dance. Round tables were also scattered throughout the ballroom, providing

a place for weary couples to sit upon returning from the dance floor.

When arriving at the Ring Dance, couples encountered a

"Dessert at Denny's was the perfect way to end a ridiculously expensive evening."

Becky Reil
Senior

dance floor full of people. Towards the end of the evening, couples were given their individual

rings. After receiving their rings, couples walked on an ivy-covered bridge, signifying the cross from the junior to senior year.

Senior Mimi Clemmons said, "It was really weird to see your classmates in formals, especially if you usually see them in jeans and t-shirts during school. I didn't know they could look that good."

Ring Dance provided a night that no one would ever forget. The rings were a milestone in the student's academic life, graduation. This was the realization that college is close at hand. The junior theme, "Together ... these are the best of times," helped signify the really that the best times are spent in high school.

By: Kelli Crawford

Before crossing the bridge, Lanitha Roberts and her date Elton Ferguson are congratulated by Mr. Peele.



After receiving their rings, Keith Melanson and Tracie Liguad share a kiss on the bridge at Ring Dance.

Due to the overflowing dance floor, April Watkins and her date made room between tables to dance.





“Even though I took my SAT’s that morning, I enjoyed every minute of that evening.”

Yvette Castillo
Senior

Taking a break from all the excitement, Colleen Duffy and Sean Karsen sit and chat while couples slow-danced.

Making memories today so they'll last tomorrow

"I hope prom lives up to everyone's expectations, including my own."

*Ann Meneses
Senior*

Months of preparation of finding the "perfect" dress or finding the coolest tuxedo paid off with a night of excitement that left couples filled with enthusiasm. May 27 was a night to remember. The anxiety and anticipation would be put to rest. Couples dined at various restaurants before arriving at Prom. Such places were Captain George's, and Alexander's on the Bay.

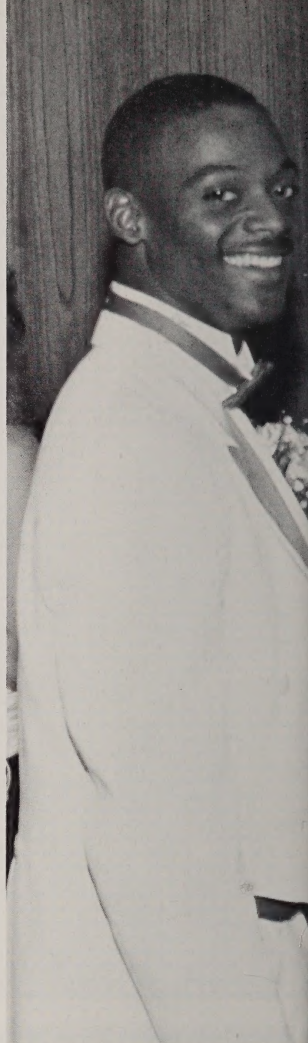
Traffic stood still as vehicles crowded the front of the Sheraton Hotel as couples emerged from their cars waiting for valets to park them across the street. Ladies were escorted to the entrance by their dates. Couples were greeted with helium filled balloons and streamers inviting them upstairs to the ballroom. Climbing upstairs, couples were greeted with familiar

faces and blaring music. Ladies were given long-stemmed white carnations from a mime who added to the lively occasion.

It was a night to show-off dresses, dates, and "moves" as couples crowded the dance floor. "After wearing three inch heels all night, I had to kick them off so I could dance without my feet hurting" replied Patricia Paxson, senior.

As couples danced on, the thought of this being the last time the senior class would be together was the furthest from their minds. Instead, thoughts of having fun and dancing all night overpowered all other thoughts. The senior prom signified the end of school and a new beginning.

By: Patricia Paxson



Enjoying the food at prom are James Brickhouse and Christina Reblora.

As they enter prom, Sheryl Jackson and Tim Crawford are greeted by a mime.



Socializing at the prom are Reggie Whitehurst, Sonya Chandler, Skye Banks, and Robbie Robinson.

Students danced the night away at the last of their formal moments in high school.



"I've been to three Bayside proms and this was my first Kellam prom. The kids stayed late and danced all night. It was lots of fun."

*Patty Dunkum
Teacher*

Standing out in the crowd...

Senior Superlatives

There are those individuals who stand out from the rest of the Senior class, the Senior Superlatives. Since the beginning of their high school career, these students have proven themselves worthy of their honors.

The following is a list of the Senior Superlative categories:

Best Dressed

Most Popular

Most Academic

Most Likely to Succeed

Best Personality

Most Talented

Best Looking

Most Friendly

Most Athletic

Most School Spirited

Wittiest

Best All-Around

One guy and one girl were chosen for each category. The winners were chosen by their fellow classmates with secret ballots.

MOST POPULAR TEACHER:

Denise Barrineau

Leon Proffitt.



WITTIEST:
Rene Banks
Arbee Ogden.

MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED:
Mimi Clemmons
Alex Knight.

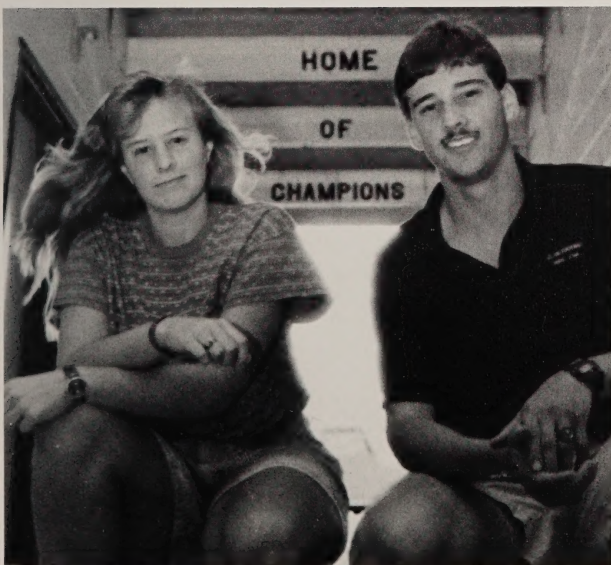




MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:

Mark Lemieux

Mo Zell



BEST ALL AROUND:

Shawn Foreman

Tracie Ligid

MOST ATHLETIC:

Jennifer Gross

Steve Beam

BEST DRESSED:
Keisha Martin
Dori Malkowski

FRIENDLIEST:
Alex Knight
Mimi Clemmons



MOST TALENTED:
Adrian Felts
Ann Meneses



“Let’s Do It!”

*Alex Knight
Senior*

BEST LOOKING:
Lee Radovich
Beth Mooney



"Last day's are up!"

Marcus Jordan
Senior



"I can't belive it's over"

Kim Benham
Senior

MOST POPULAR:
Lee Radovich
Tracie Ligid



MOST ACADEMIC:
Mark Lemieux
Mo Zell



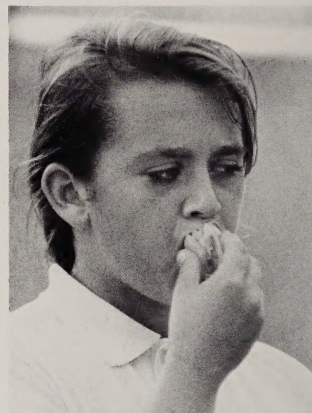
BEST PERSONALITY:
Arbee Ogden
(Not Pictured)Angie Graham

Sports

As we thrived on the thrill of victory we were also reminded of the agony of defeat. Through determination and hard work the girls' tennis team was reminded of what the taste of victory was like as they smashed their way to district competitions. Through our many achievements there were those small set backs that held us from reaching all of our goals.

There are those who strive for personal goals as well as for a teams success. Some excelled as far as personal goals went, by setting as well as breaking records.

In our efforts to excell in sports we experienced a Homecoming victory and several trips to district competitions were remembered. These accomplishments marked an upward swing in athletics for the year.



Time out for a bite to eat.

During a rough and muddy game, Tracy Dockiewicz takes a second to adjust his uniform.



Out of the building and onto the field

While the rest of the Beach District battled forfeits and Saturday afternoon ball games, the football team ended up battling themselves more often than not. Finishing 3-7 seemed hollow considering the team was just 7 points from a .500 season and 15 from what would have been a stellar 6-4 record. They will certainly remember those heartbreakers at Kempsville and Salem and that monsoon that stopped the Norview game for a long time to come.

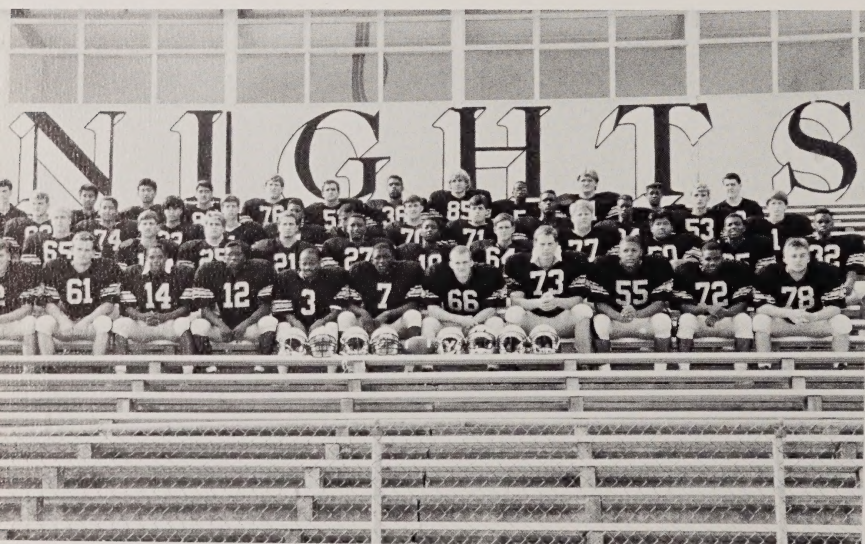
There were, however, plenty of high points in the season. Quarterback Steve Beam broke district records in passing yards in a game (313) and career (2,555). Tail back Dennis Smith gained over 1,000 yards rush-

ing, and both players earned First Team All-District selections. Also a Second Team All-District spot went to senior center Kenny Dodge. Meanwhile, new faces, such as sophomores Ed Tan and Sean Smith, popped up on the field while old hands junior Reid Monaghan and senior Tracy Dockiewicz showcased their talents game in and game out.

"We tried our hardest this year. Hopefully we will be better next year."

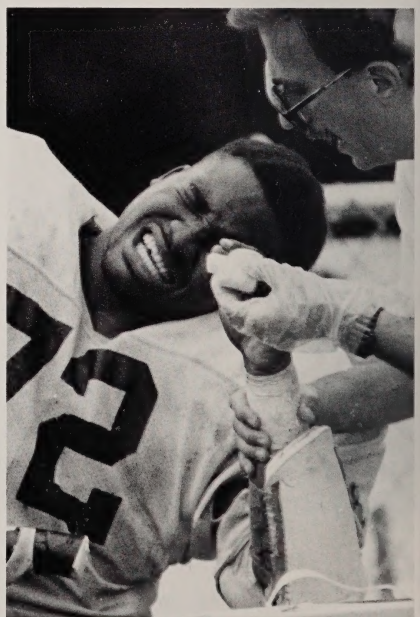
**Cory Smith
Chris Delaney
Sophomores**

Perhaps the most encouraging event of the year was the October 28 Homecoming victory over Menchville, 42-29, that brought out a spirit and turnout unseen at previous football games. That day might mark the point where football started to become student-supported once again instead of student-ignored.



FRONT ROW: M. Spivey, T. Dockewicz, B. Williams, S. Foreman, D. Smith, J. Christian, B. Larue, R. Cobb, E. Parson, J. Goode, B. Steege. SECOND ROW: J. Sethman, K. Dodge, S. Beam, J. Ingram, R. Monaghan, M. Johnson, L. Flora, L. Hilty, K. Smith, R. Delosantos. THIRD ROW: R. Dockewicz, J. Finamore, R. Denia, T. Moore, C. Smith, S. Smith, T. McIntyre, M. Chaplain, R. Tims, J. Lewis, T. Orem, C. Delaney. FOURTH ROW: Manager Alex Knight, J. Fladez, T. Nelson, P. Russell, C. Myers, P. Skull, H. Bennett, G. Proctor, Manager M. Sulzer.

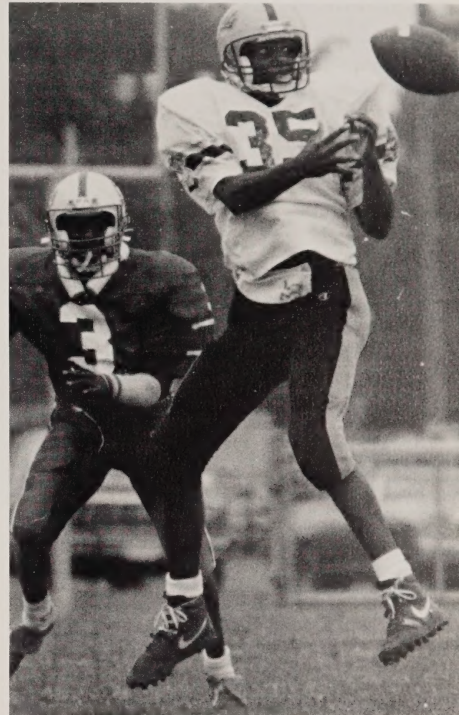
A painful finger injury put James Goode on the sidelines this year at Princess Anne.





Dennis Smith looks for daylight on an off-tackle run against Norview.

Eric Tucker juggles a potential catch against Princess Anne.



1989-90 Football Schedule

First Colonial	Lost
Lake Taylor	Lost
Norview	Lost
Kempsville	Won
Bayside	Lost
Green Run	Lost
Princess Anne	Lost
Cox	Won
Menchville	Won
Salem	Lost

Leading a defensive charge, Sean Smith and company gang tackle Princess Anne's Jay Small.

Blocking Green Run drives was often dangerous for Michelle Parks, Stephanie Buko, and Tara Ambito.

Battling a chilly wind, Coach Strausbaugh tries to direct her team through a pre-game pep talk.



1989-90 Field Hockey Schedule

Cox	Lost
Princess Anne	Lost
First Colonial	Lost
Green Run	Won
Salem	Lost
Bayside	Lost
Kempsville	Lost
Cox	Lost
Princess Anne	Lost
First Colonial	Lost
Green Run	Won
Salem	Lost
Bayside	Lost
Kempsville	Lost

On the ice or in the dirt

The 1989-90 Field Hockey team struggled on the field, but there always was a great deal of intensity and flashes of future talent shining through the season. The team shrugged off a two-season, 22-game losing streak with two convincing wins over Green Run and a grueling, double overtime scoreless tie at Bayside late in the season. With a 2-11-1 record and a seventh place district finish, coach Debbie Strausbaugh said "I was pleased with the season and would not trade anyone in!"

Trading in was probably the furthest thing from the mind of Coach Strausbaugh, considering the youth she had to work with. Youth was

the key word as only four seniors were on the team: Wendy Owens, Julie Henry, Jennifer Gross, and Eileen Felix. They anchored a solid defense while newer players brought speed and excitement to the offense.

That offense combined the booming drives of freshman Casey Gilbert with the hustle of junior Stephanie Buko, sophomore Michelle Parks, and the rest of the front line. They showed the ability to get the ball downfield, if not the experience to put it in the goal consistently. However, with the possibility of 17 returning players next season, things can only look better for the Lady Knights following a promising rebuilding year.

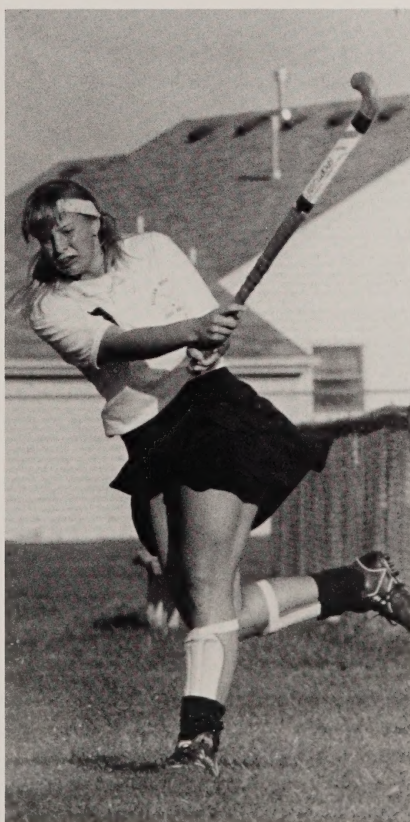


Michelle McGuire poke checks the ball away from the Kempsville offense.



Eileen Felix cuts off a Salem player's path to the ball.

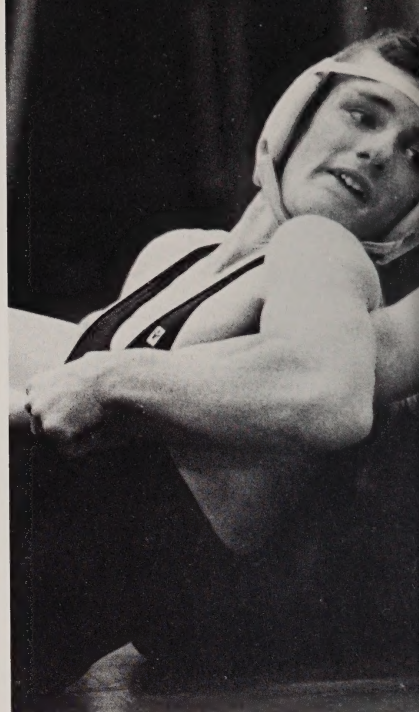
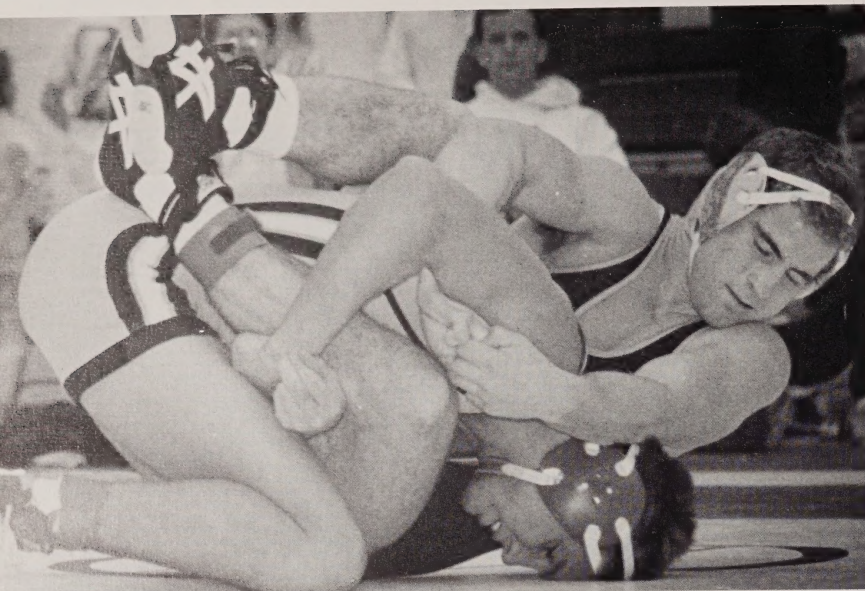
The effort shows as Jennifer Gross crushes a drive across the field at Bayside.



"We played as hard as we could with the experience we had. I think we did pretty good."

*Wendy Owens
Senior*

At December's Poquoson Tournament, Reid Monaghan drives Danny Ford of Indian River to the mat on the way to a third place finish.



Down for the Count

If there has been one constant in athletics over the years, it has been the excellence of the wrestling team, led by coach Kevin Michaels. Names like Matyiko, Mason, and Woodhouse have given way to this year's big three; Reid Monaghan, Allan Zari, and Jeremy Ingram. In the District, Regional, and State Tournaments, they combined for four second places, three thirds, a fourth, and one championship, won by Jeremy Ingram at the Eastern Regional Tournament at 171 lbs. As a result, they led the Knights to a fourth place at Districts, a sixth at Regionals, and a strong sixth at State. Ranked in the top three regionally by the Virginian Pilot & Ledger Star in their weight classes, these wrestlers proved that tradition is still alive and kicking on the mat.

"I think this year was a lot of learning, not just technique, but a lot of mental things to figure out, too."

Jeremy Ingram
Junior

Going back to the regular season, the other ten starting wrestlers had their own talents to show. Finishing 9-2 overall, losing only to district rivals Cox and Kempsville, the team had it's best record of recent memory, jumping to a third place in district. The other two Zari brothers, Armin and Eric, usually set the table for an Allan

Zari pin and an early lead. Chad Meyers battled through a roller-coaster season to finish strongly and show a lot of potential for 1991, while Shawn Foreman closed out his senior year with plenty of good wrestling before an elbow injury cut it short.

With ten starters for the 1991 season, there is every reason to expect many more championships. We hope that the next twenty-eight years will bring many more stars to the unofficial Kellam Hall of Fame.

Jeremy Ingram pins a Bayside opponent over for back points.

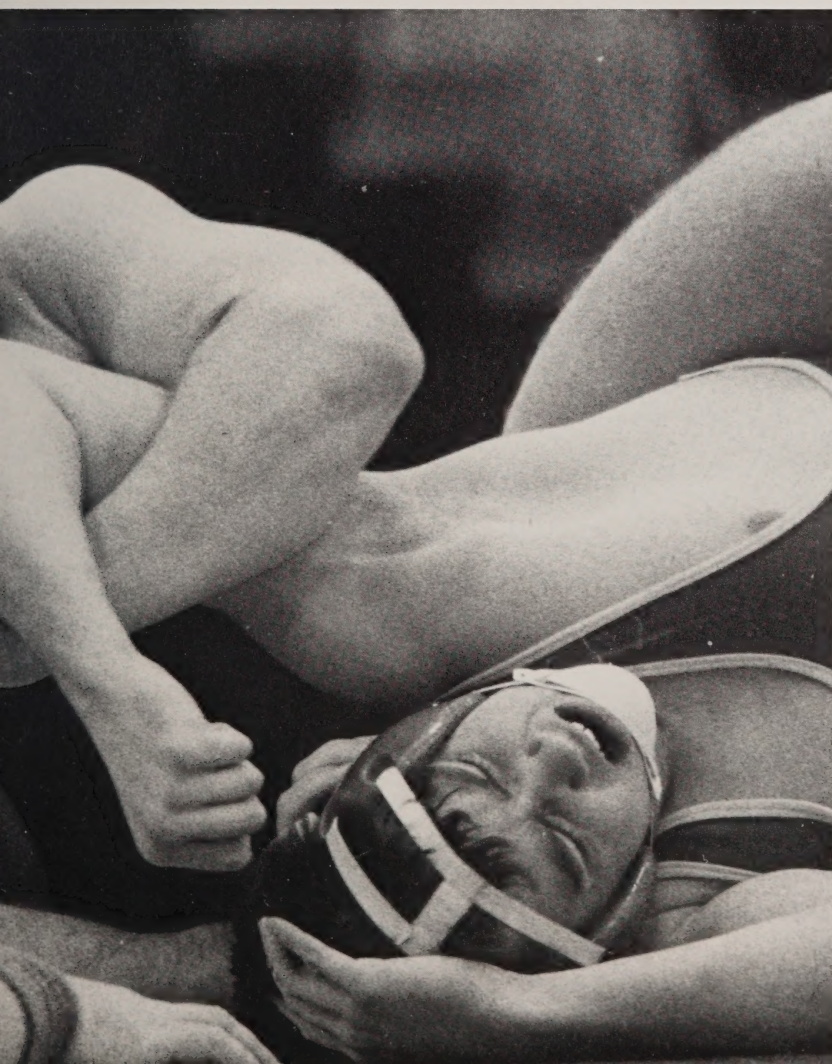




Finishing off a reversal, Mike Woodward turns the tide on a Bayside opponent.



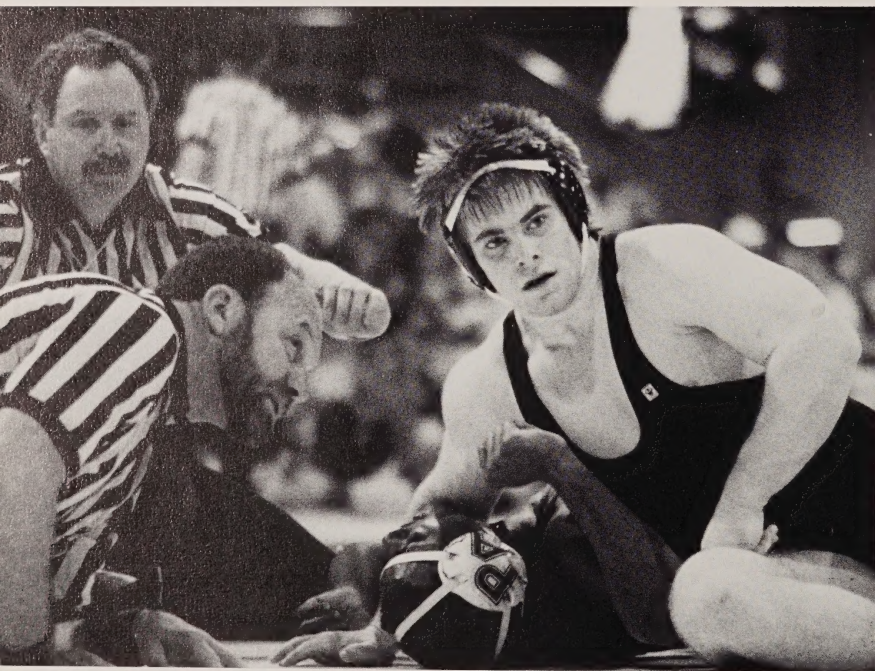
Allan Zari battles Kevin Little of Robinson during the State Tournament for a third place finish.



“The people that stayed with the team had a lot of doors left open from the people that left, like my brother(Eric).”

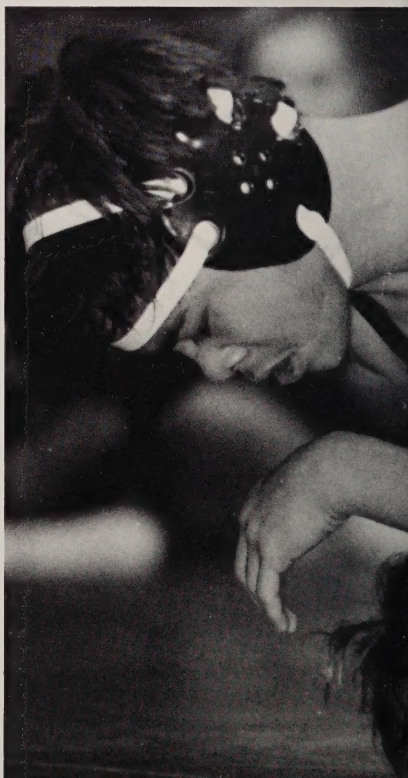
*Allan Zari
Senior*

Front row-Eric Zari, Armin Zari, Allan Zari, Mike Woodward, Keith Moran, Leon Flora, Chris Bosko. Second row-Shawn Foreman, Reid Monaghan, Tommy McIntyre, Jerney Ingram, Chad Meyers, Terry Nelson.



With a look at the scoreboard, Jeremy Ingram ends Princess Anne's Lamont Whitmore's season at the State Tournament.

A Princess Anne opponent gets a hurtin' put on him from Eric Zari.





Chad Myers shocks Brent "Juice" Chisholm with a last second 8-7 victory at Kempsville.

"It was a hard season, But it definately paid off in the end."

*Chad Myers
Junior*

Wrestling

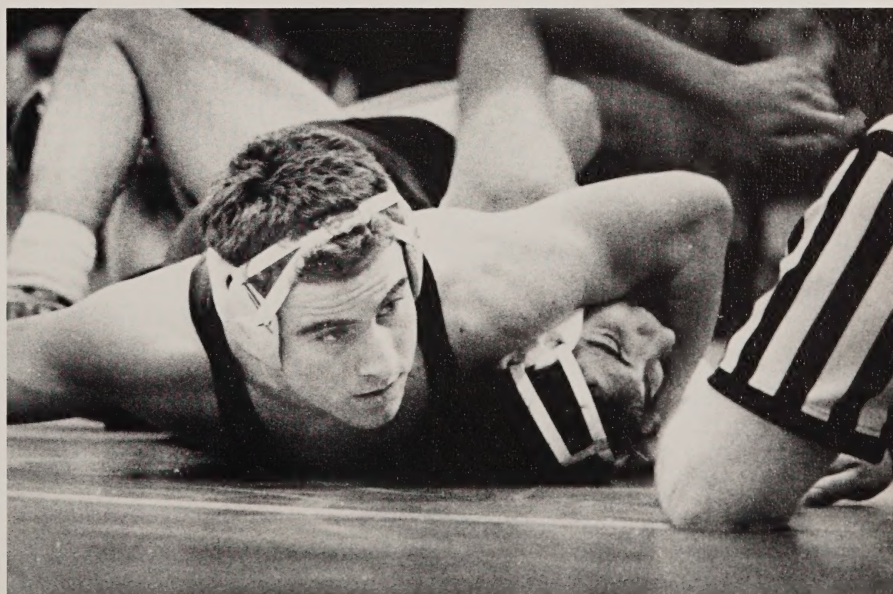
Poquoson Tournament 3rd place

63	Norcom	6
42	Green Run	27
15	Cox	42
64	Matthews	3
51	York	3
37	First Colonial	23
52	Bayside	8
38	Indian River	27
32	Princess Anne	29
10	Kempsville	45
48	Salem	20

District 133 1/2(4th place)

Regional Tournament 71(T-6th)

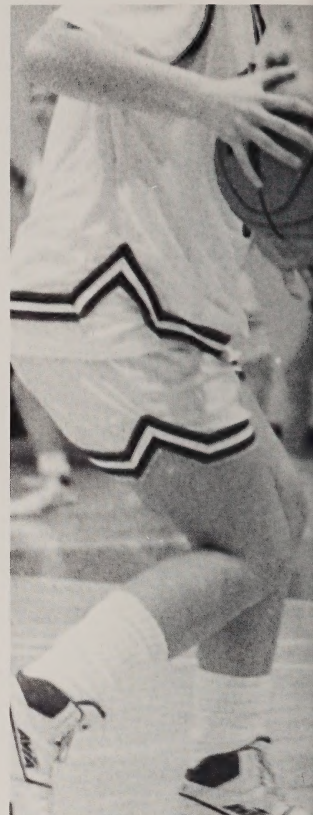
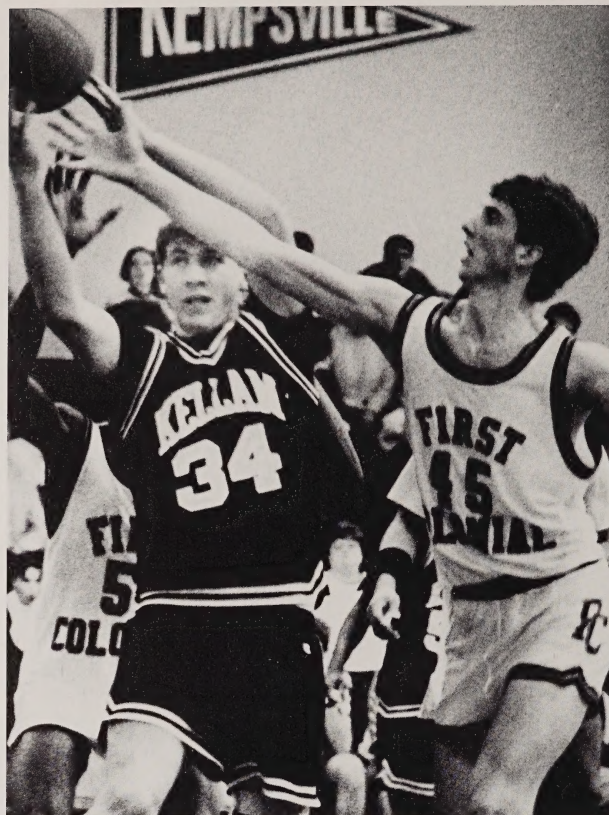
State Tournament 50(6th)



Looking towards the bench, Reid Monaghan raps up his man.

"I can't really say that much because we didn't do that good."

*Angie Allen
Senior*

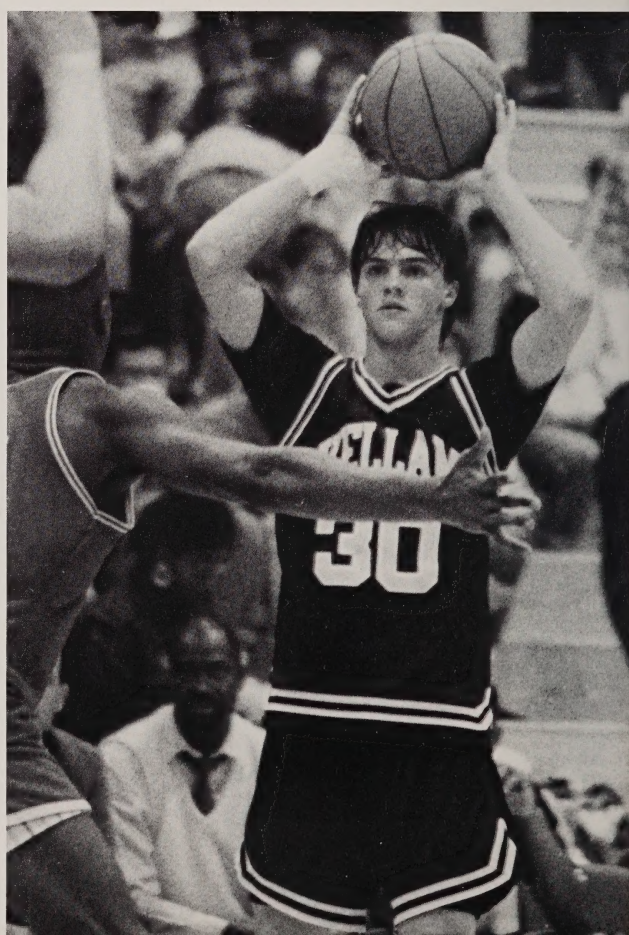


Battling to hold onto a rebound, Eric Fendt plays keep-away against First Colonial.

Shane Matyiko attempts to go up and over the arm of a Salem opponent.



Looking inside, Lee Radovich debates whether to pass or put up a three-point shot.





A tough, intense defense was Minh Nguyen's trademark on the court.



Sidestepping a First Colonial player, Shelbi Felts drives down the base line.

Shoot to WIN!

Guys' Basketball

32	Maury	98
46	Granby	74
64	Norview	90
46	Norcom	71
54	Kempsville	55
54	Princess Anne	55
61	Cox	75
58	Lake Taylor	55
45	Bayside	74
66	Green Run	69
45	Salem	73
61	First Colonial	96
48	Princess Anne	61
71	Kempsville	55
49	BTW	73
60	Cox	74
65	Bayside	89
76	Green Run	71(ot)
69	First Colonial	66
45	Salem	67

District Tournament
First Colonial 66-95

26 games, 26 losses. The streak had lasted nearly two years, since the last game of the 1987-88 season against Cox. Finally, though the guy's basketball team went across town to Norfolk and beat Lake Taylor, 58-55, on January 10th, breaking the losing streak. Still, the team was 1-12 at the start of the second semester, when Jermaine Owens, Eric Fendt, and Ronzell Johnson rejoined the team and added a much needed inside game. The addition helped the team close out the season at 3-5, including back-to-back wins over Green Run and regionally ranked First Colonial.

Before the personnel changes, most of the scoring was done through a guard-oriented offense, with Bobby Wolfe being the point guard, passing off to long range shooters Lee Radovich and Jerry Hoffer. Owens, Fendt, and Johnson not only brought with them some aggressive play in the paint, but also gave the offense the balance it needed to stay in ball-games for all four quarters whenever it could. We are

very proud of the team and know that with practice and positive attitude they will continue to be on this rise.

Things were looking up for the Lady Knights this year. With the loss of only one starter, and the core of last year's team coming back, they were one of the pre-season picks to win the district title. But, one thing

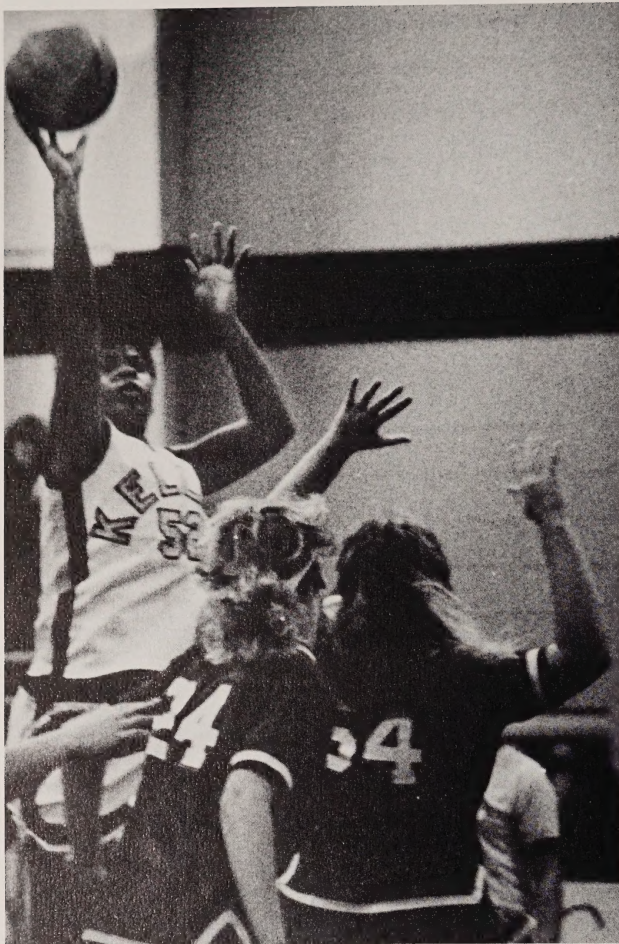
couldn't be taken into account, and that was injuries. Minh Nguyen and Angie Allen, both vital players of the Lady Knights' attack, missed games and were hindered throughout the season with ankle and knee injuries.

Taking up the slack inside were Shane Matyiko and Julie Henry, both good rebounders and shooters,

while Shelbi Felts improved her perimeter shooting enough to put some points up on the scoreboard. During the season, Angie White and Mo Zell were added to the team and made their contributions. Overall, despite the injuries and setbacks the Lady Knight's had a pretty good year and are looking forward to next year.

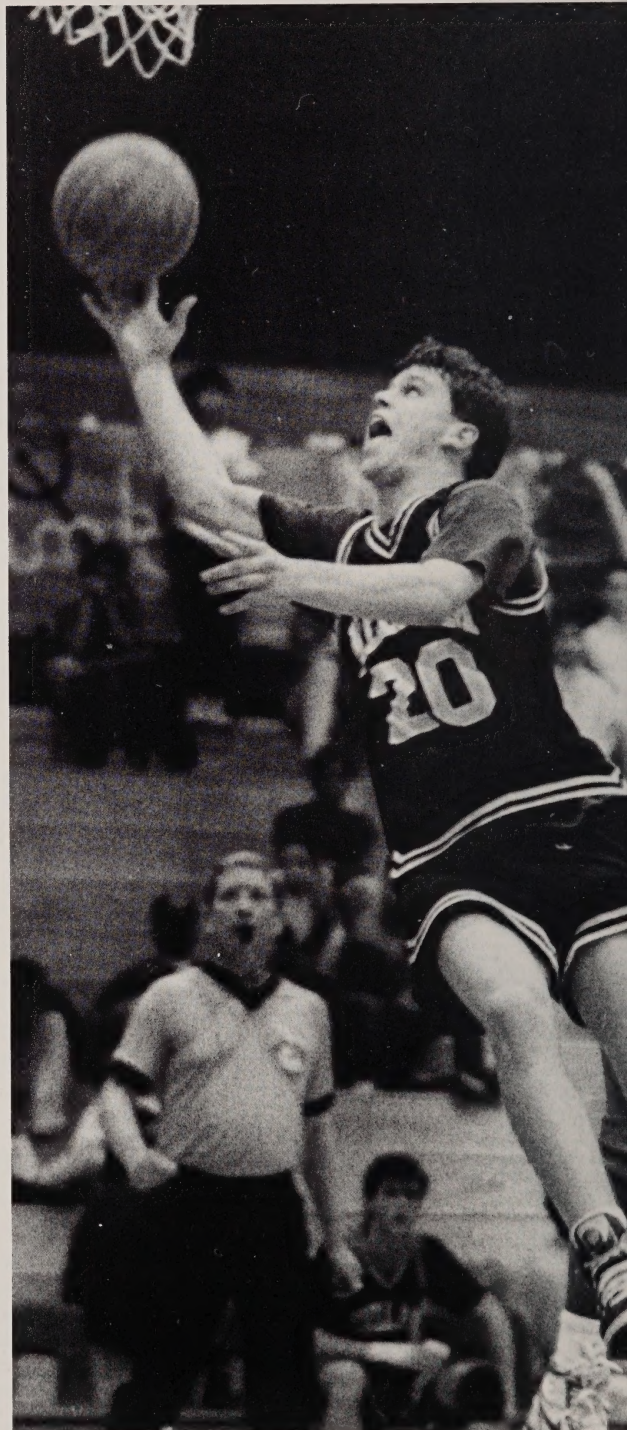
"It didn't turn out the way we expected, partly due to injuries."

Minh Nguyen
Senior



Angie Allen sears over two Princess Anne defenders and releases her shot.

Jerry Hoffer blows by a Salem Opponent and extends himself for a lay-up.



*"We worked as a team, but
we just didn't get a lot of the
breaks we wanted to get."*

*Jermaine Owens
Junior*

Bobby Wolfe turns the corner and goes around a Salem opponent.



Girls' Basketball

36	Maury	25
29	Granby	27
47	Kempsville	53
24	Princess Anne	51
41	Cox	55
33	Lake Taylor	43
34	Bayside	67
43	Green Run	28
26	Salem	47
18	First Colonial	56
33	Princess Anne	29
19	Kempsville	55
37	BTW	53
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40	Green Run	38
43	First Colonial	51
41	Salem	63

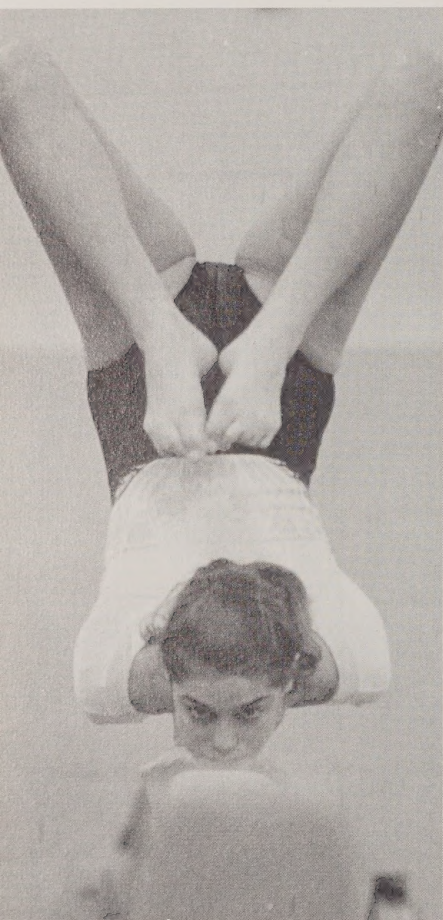
District Tournament

22	First Colonial	47
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On a turn around jumper, Jermaine Owens shoots over a double-teaming First Colonial defense.

"We were disappointed at how we performed at State...we peaked at Regionals."

*Michelle Wild
Senior*



Strength, flexibility, and coordination are critical to Sara Sanford's beam routine.

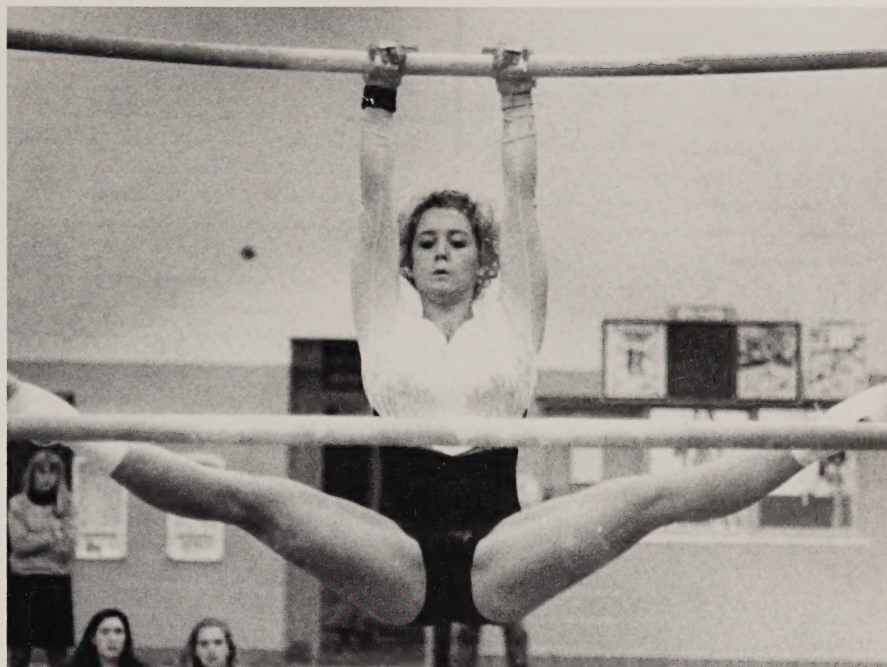
Stephanie Collier takes on the vault, eyes peeled with intensity.



Amye Ashurst concentrates on successfully completing her routine on the parallel bars.

"I am very proud of them and it's great that they made it to state!"

**Edna Lawrence
Teacher**



All the way to State

Two-tenths of a point. A fall here and a bobble there was all that separated the gymnastics' team from defeating First Colonial in January, and becoming the Beach District champions. As it was, the girls beat Kempsville at the last match of the season by .75 to become the 1989-90 District Tri-Champions with First Colonial and Kempsville. However that was only the beginning, as the team finished second at the District and Regional Tournaments and qualified for the State Tournament, where they finished seventh place for the entire state of Virginia. The success of the team brought plenty of media coverage to our school, and the main magnet was a much-traveled gymnast named Amye Ashurst.

Until this year Amye had never performed on a school team. Her strength, size, and spectacular routines made her a refreshing change. Blazing through the season, Ashurst finished the

District Tournament first in the all-around, bars, and floor exercise events. However, an ankle injury hindered her efforts at Regionals, where she managed a first on beam, second on the floor and all-around, and a third on bars. Even a disappointing State Tournament couldn't take the luster and shine off of Amhurst season.

Of course, no team wins solely with one person, and the Lady Knights had a wealth of talented gymnasts. Eight seniors anchored the team, as Stephanie Collier, qualified for state on the bars routine and Shelby Giles and Michelle Wild turned in solid scores all season. Noelle

McKown and Sara Sanford used the beam as a stage for their graceful abilities, while freshman Michelle Hamilton had a stellar half-season before becoming academically ineligible. Just about everything clicked for the ladies this season.

"After working to make this year a success I am very proud of our gymnastics team. They deserved the best and it's a well deserved win."

**Lanitha Roberts
Senior**

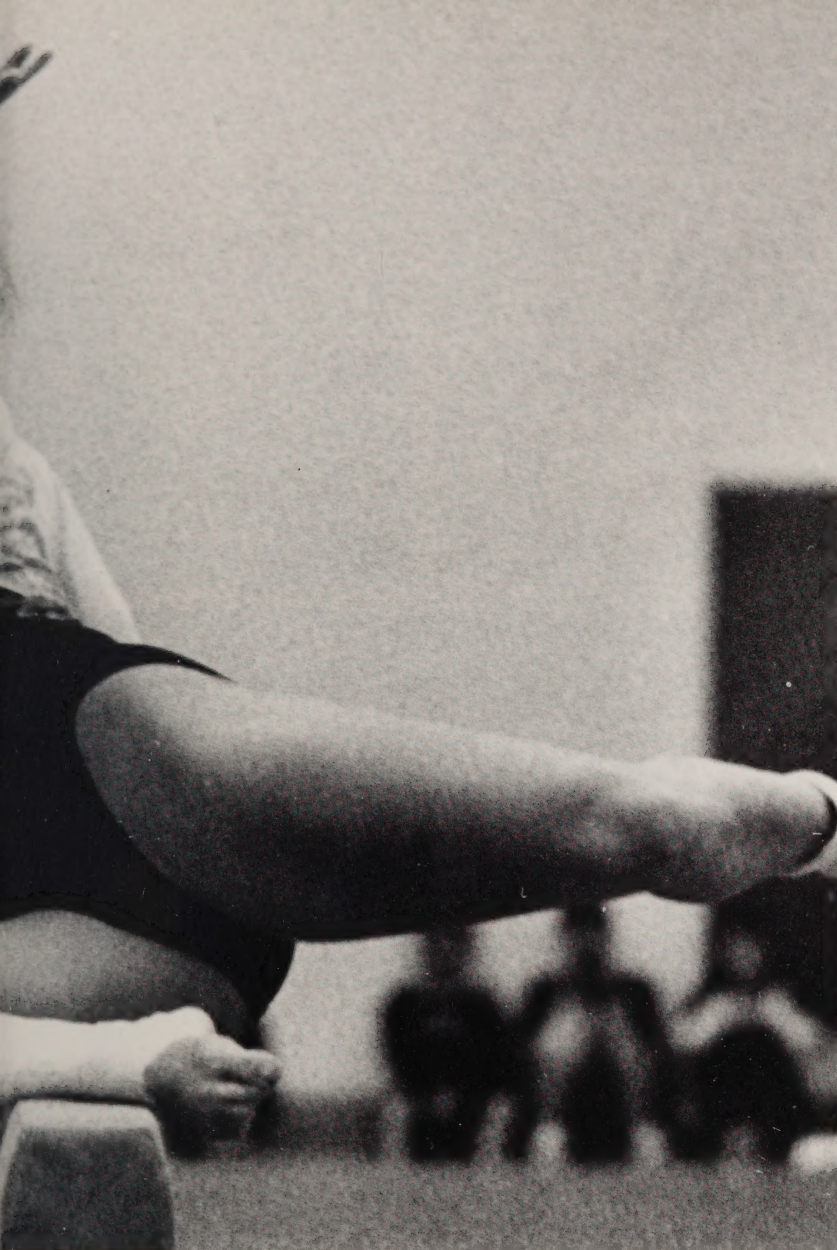
Shelby Giles prepares to mount upon the balance beam.



The chalk and water are used by Stephanie Collier to gain a better grip on the bars.

"I've grown from the experience."

*Shelby Giles
Senior*

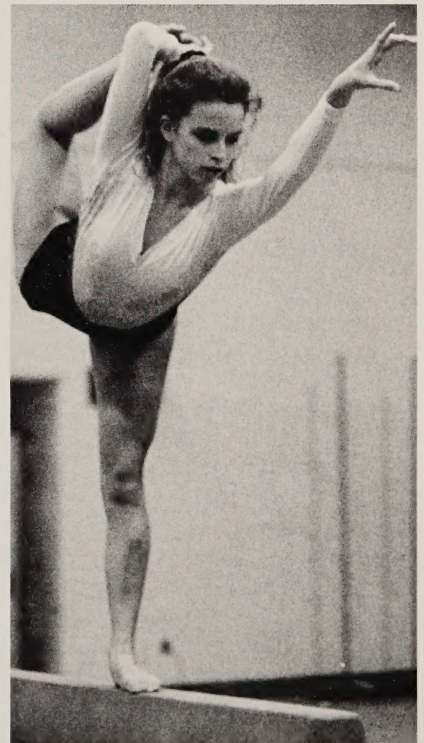
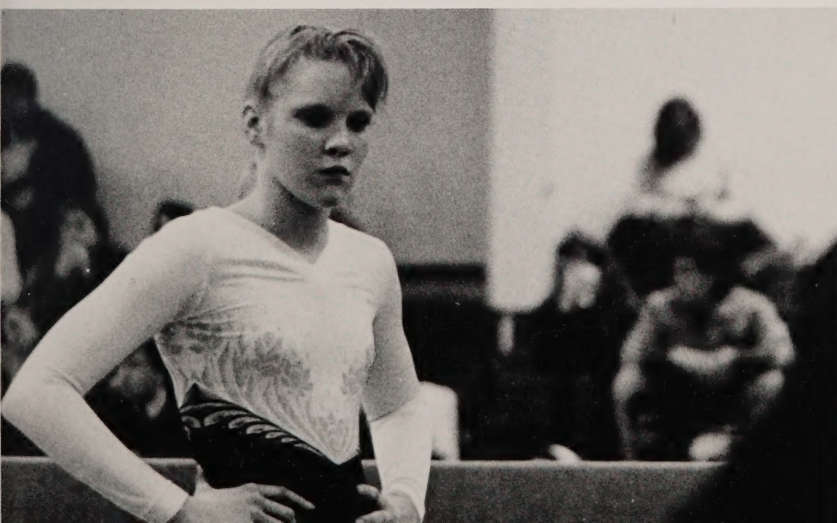


A little flourish and grace is tacked on when Amye Ashurst is on the balance beam.

Gymnastics

95.97	Salem	79.48
98.5	Cox	96.95
96.9	Bayside	76.6
100.25	Princess Anne	84.2
99.35	First Colonial	99.50
102.45	Green Run	89.1
100.75	Kempsville	100

District Tournament(Feb. 3) 100.4(2nd)
 Regional Tournament(Feb. 10) 102.35(2nd)
 State Tournament(Feb. 16) 97.8(T-7th)



Noelle McKown stretches herself to the limit.

Focusing in on her upcoming performance, Michelle Hamilton looks in at the judge for the signal to begin.

Just off the green, Darryl Weingand lines up his upcoming putt.

Kevin Smith concentrates hard just before throwing his shot put.



Track Starts With A “Tee”

Improvement and the weather were the main stories in both the boys' and girls' indoor track seasons. First year Coach Tom Anderson brought up the teams to identical 5-2, second-place records. Meanwhile, moving the running events outdoors put the athletes into early morning chills, drizzles, biting winds, and even under stadium lights as meets dragged on. The girls were led by an all-around balance in field and running events with Tonya Mullins at the point, as she finished second in state in the 300m dash and 500m run. On the flip side, a bundle of sprinters/jumpers keyed the boys' attack, with guys like Dennis Smith, Sean Smith, Corey Smith, De-

wayne Foster, Gerald Proctor, and Al Najera racking up team points. The successful records not only showed the talent of these athletes, but also boded well for an outdoor track season to come.

“I thought I would go (to State), but I didn't think I'd get my time down as low as I did.”

Tonya Mullins
Sophomore

The golf team hacked their way to a 3-8 season and a last-place district finish. While the golfers practiced hard and Coach Caruthers did his best to improve their games, it became quickly apparent that the players weren't competitive enough. However Lee Radovich did qualify for the post-season Regional Tournament after shooting in the 80's for most of the year, bringing some success on the course this season.

By: Mike Heffner

Seemingly floating, Alan Simmons vaults over and clears the bar, staying alive in his event.





Indoor Track

Girls

50-65	Salem
62-52	Cox
55-53	P.A.
73.5-38.5	Bayside
Quad Meet:	
63-68	First Colonial
63-25	Green Run
63-55	Kempsville

Boys

65-58
65.5-58.5
61-62
41-81
77.5-50
77.5-45.5
77.5-46

Gabriel Proctor leaps through the air during his triple jump competition.



Lee Radovich putts on the 7th green at Red Wing, hoping to find the hole.

Charge from the Starting Blocks

Following on the heels of the indoor track season, outdoor track usually builds on the success and athletes, found and established in the winter months. Of course, there are differences between the sports. The distances get longer, events are added or dropped, equipment changes and runner don spikes for that extra traction on the asphalt. Weather becomes a factor. Instead of 70 degree gyms, the sun, wind, heat, cold, rain, and humidity all constantly change in the great outdoors. Still, the sport belongs outside, where the true masters can exhibit their skills to the fullest. So, the guy's and girl's track teams underwent another season in the elements, searching for one more meter, trying to lose that tenth of a second, and striving to be the best.

"His (Coach Anderson) workouts were kind of hard, but they helped you out at the end"

***Dewayne Foster
Junior***

One could say it was an up and down year for the cross country teams; considering the extremely hilly, grueling 3.1 mile-long course at Mt. Trashmore, it wouldn't be hard at all. At

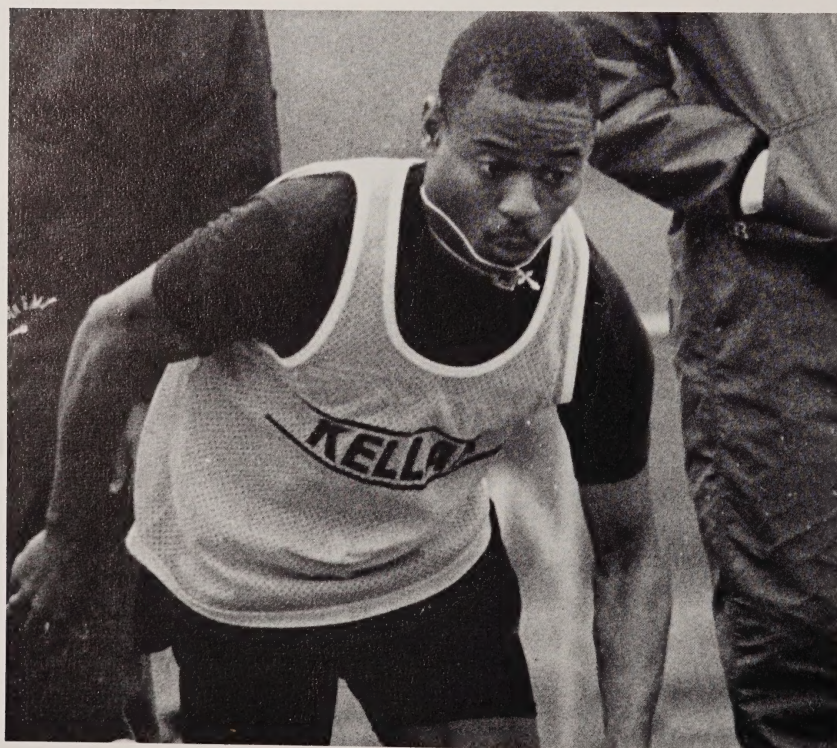
least it was true for the boys' team, a small, youthful group with no juniors or seniors, since they ended up seventh in the Beach with a 1-6 record. Then again, the girls' team, with seniors Tammy and Tracy Marshall at the point, put up a 4-3 district record, a 4th place finish, and

went all the way to state. That athletes could take on those rolling mounds and come away winning is an accomplishment in itself.



"We made it to state for the first time. Hurray!"

***Tammy Marshall
Senior***



Dennis Smith jumps out of the blocks and splashes through the 100-meter dash.



A clean baton pass is executed by Sean Smith and Dewayne Foster.



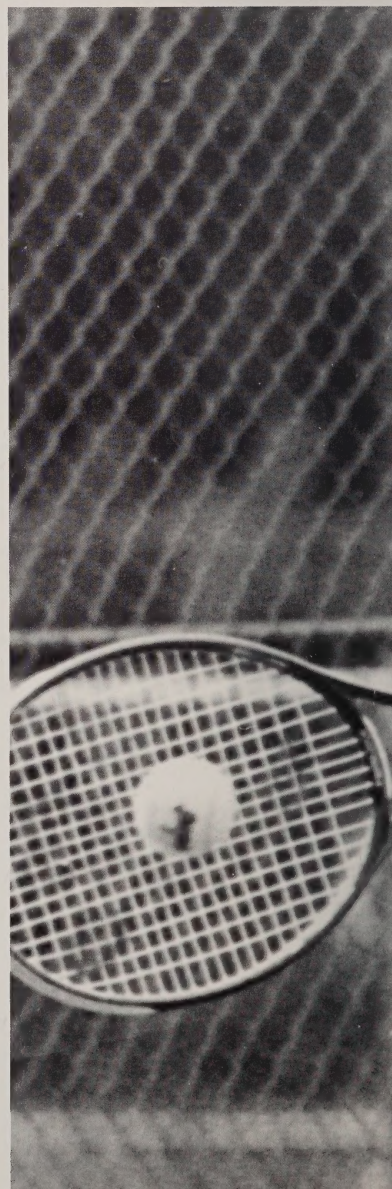
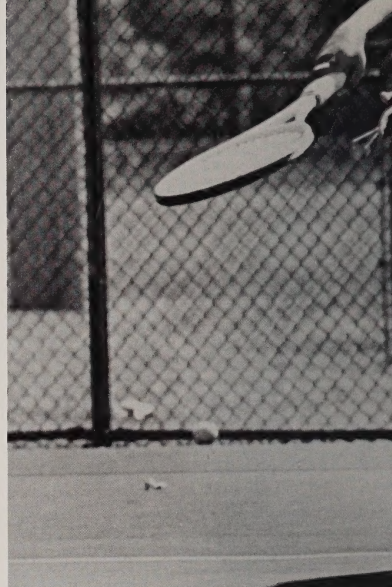
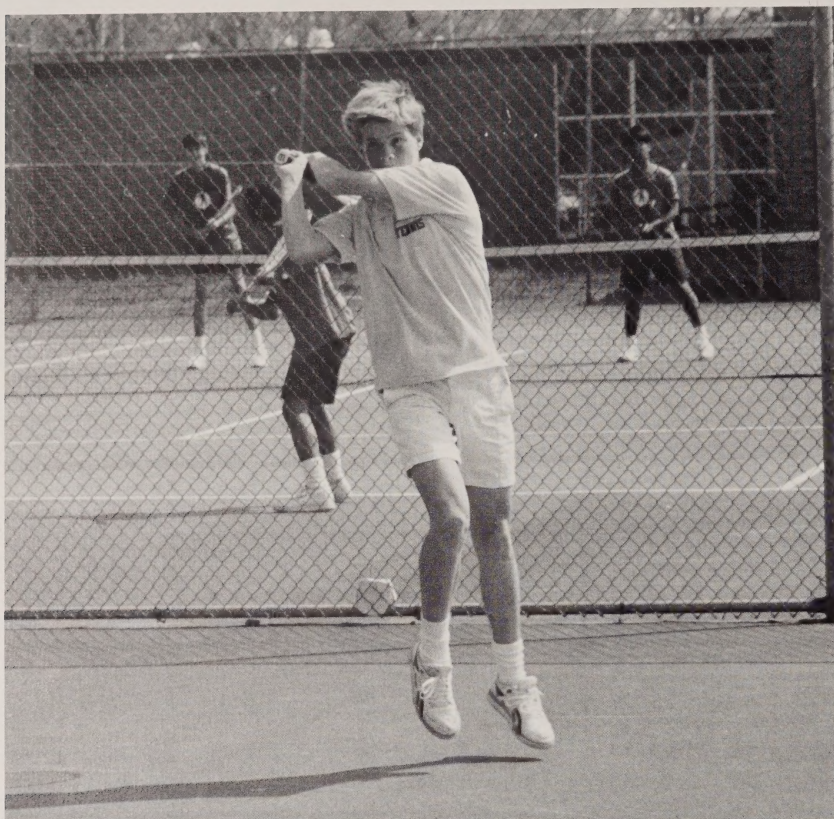
Leading the pack, Tammy Marshall competes in the 3200 meter run.



Wet, slippery weather makes the Mount Trashmore course even tougher for Chris Dolinar, Tom Goodnight, and Raymond Ritz.

Showing determination during a match, Brian McComb returns a serve.

Rose Arcido watches her shot go down the line.



Practice Makes... **Perfect**

The tennis teams went into 1989-1990 with rackets aimed toward a winning season. With two returning players to the boys' tennis team and seven returning to the girls', we had well-balanced and experienced tennis squads. Even though there are now eight schools in the district, with the addition of Salem High, Virginia High School League still only allows twelve matches per tennis team. Because of this, 5 of these matches for each team were played outside of the district. Although the boys' team was made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores and the girls' team had no freshman players, the teams possessed technique, physical ability

and psychological training that was the key to having strong tennis teams. As for the coaches expectations of the season, girls' tennis coach Shearin Anderson anticipated, "I hope to have a

winning record." They came out with a 7-5 winning record overall and won all the matches against Lake Taylor. Bobby Knight sums it up by saying, "The will to win is overrated. The will to prepare to win is what it is all about."

"The only season I'm going to remember is this one because it was a winning one."

Rose Arcido
Senior



Girls' Tennis-Front row: Joy Sandoval, Rose Arcido. Middle row: Jeannie Janousek, Winnie McCroy, Dominique Cofield, Yvonne DelosSantos, Susan Slater. Back row: Tammy Fusaro, Jennifer Pillow, Nicole Dixon, Kammie Clukey, Stephanie Boyce, Tisha Harvey, Tracy Jones, Ms. Anderson-Coach.



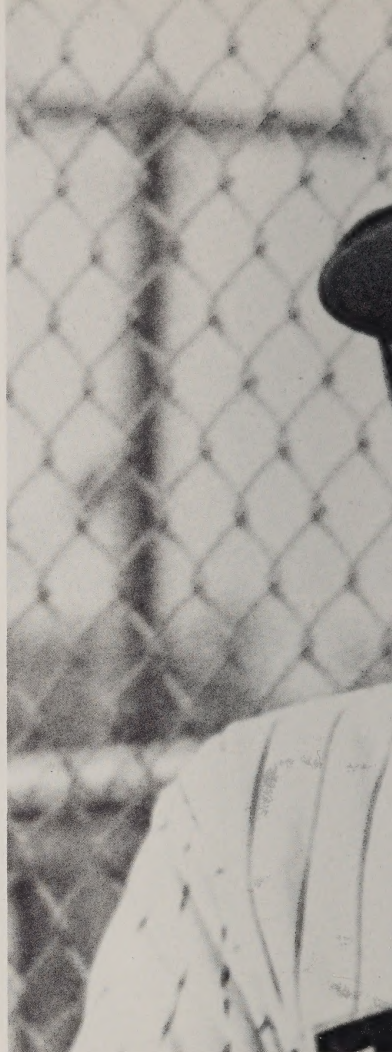
Girls' Tennis

6	Norview	3
7	Green Run	2
8	Bayside	1
2	B.T.W.	7
9	Lake Taylor	0
7	Cox	2
7	Princess Anne	2
1	Salem	8
2	First Colonial	7
5	Granby	4
7	Princess Anne	2
1	Kempsville	8

Another booming forehand is unleashed by Tammy Fusaro.

Concentrating on her swing, Tammy Neighbors gets ready for the pitch.

Taking a deep relaxing breath to release some nervous tension, Dennis Wilson comes up to bat.



Three Strikes... You're Out

Kellam's boys of summer hit the field with two fast victories against Norfolk Catholic in a double header 3-0, 3-0. The highlight of the baseball season came at the Indian River Invitational Tournament. During the tournament the Knights twice defeated Beach District Rival Bayside and won a dramatic game against Indian River to clinch first place in the tournament. Corey Broadus was named the tournament MVP. The Knights put forth another great effort in blasting the Kempsville Chiefs in the Showcase Tournament at P.A. Park 10-0. The Knights best

game of the season came against First Colonial where the Knights outhit the Patriots on F.C.'s own field 15-4 and came away with a 9-0 victory. The Knights finished with a 10-7 record overall and a 5-7 Beach District record.

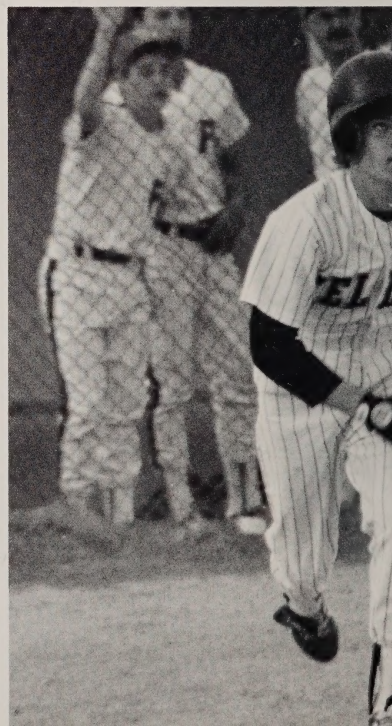
"Kellam's softball team has alot to look forward to in the future."

*Alicia Hawke
Sophomore*

The girls' softball team had quite a few ups and a few downs but, have had an overall successful 1988-89. Coach Rinaca is looking forward to coaching his new and returning players. The school is behind their team and is looking forward to a tri-

umphant new season.
By: Steve Beam

As the baseball flies high, Ryan McMichael makes a run for first base.





Boys' Baseball

3	Norfolk Catholic	0
3	Norfolk Catholic	0
2	Princess Anne	3
0	Green Run	1
0	First Colonial	5
4	Bayside	5
10	Kempsville	0
8	Bayside	4
2	Bayside	0
2	Cox	12
0	Princess Anne	4
6	Indian River	4
9	First Colonial	0
3	Green Run	4
3	Bayside	2
11	Kempsville	4
6	Cox	3

"The baseball team has a lot of potential waiting to be unleashed."

*Jason Benkendorf
Senior*



Michelle McGuire swings and connects for a hit.

Night soccer became a reality as Mike Burns cut by his Princess Anne Defender.



“We feel like we’ve progressed a lot in the last few years and will finally be top contenders this season.”

Mike Burns
Senior



“We are looking forward to a much better season than last year.”

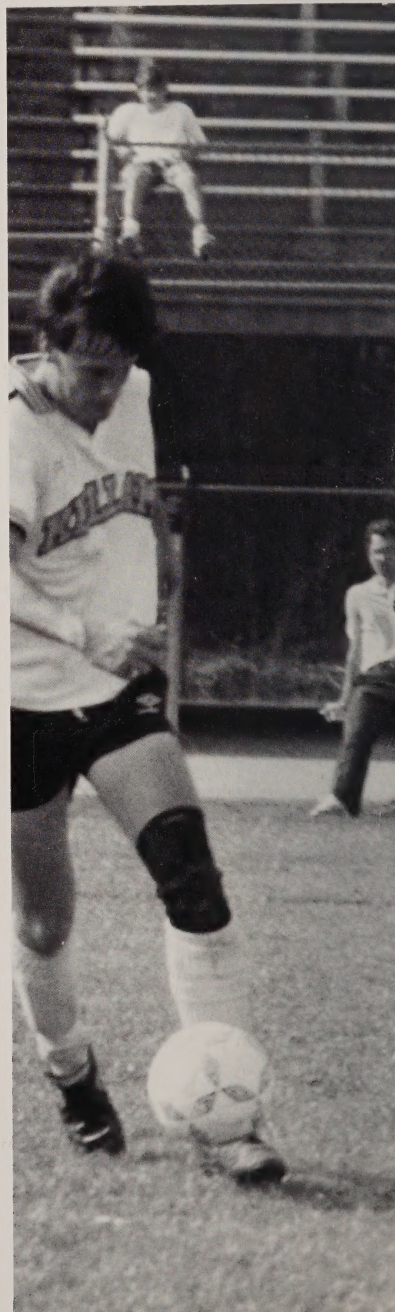
Jennifer Gross
Senior

The taste of **Victory**

Our girls' and guys' soccer team had a very productive season this year. The teams strong efforts raised the spirits of each audience, which raised their spirits on the field. With experiance, skill, and mental training the soccer teams had great confidence in their ability to play a good game and worked hard to defeat all of their opposing teams.

The girls' soccer was coached by Mr. Rober-son, who recently went to Chapel Hill to recieve his National License for coaching soccer. With his skill with the girls and Mr. Schmitter with the guys they made our teams the best they could be.

Adrian Felts skillfully takes the soccerball around the defense.



Adrian Felts kicks the soccer ball down the field to a fellow teammate.

"To be the best, you gotta beat the rest."

The 1990 Soccer Team



Pete Mosios dribbles the ball down the field, looking for a teammate.

Taking on the Green Run defense, Rita Hagerman goes for the ball.



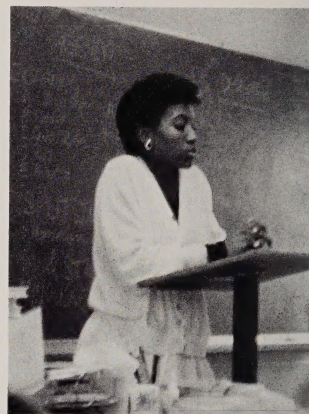
"We are proud of our soccer teams and are looking forward to another winning season, this year."

*Mr. Roberson
Coach*



Organizations

School is not just textbooks, tests, and teachers. It also includes meeting new people and getting involved in school-wide activities. This is possible by joining various clubs and organizations that spark interest. Along with schoolwork, extracurricular activities require time and effort. There are those students who are dedicated to clubs such as the Student Cooperative Association, the Drama Club, Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), Band, and Yearbook Staff, who work hard after school everyday. Participation in clubs has increased due to the change in student enrollment.



As president of the SCA, Lanitha Roberts, calls an executive council meeting to order.

Showing her school spirit, Mimi Clemmons cheers on the Senior class decorated trolley at Homecoming during the parade.





Student Council

The SCA (Student Cooperative Association) is the main governing body in the school. The officers have been working hard since late July in promoting school spirit and respect to their school. The SCA meets monthly with the homeroom representatives to inform them of what goes on to report to their homerooms and spread the news. Their theme this year is "Leaving No Stone Unturned."

The SCA has taken part in several successful projects this year. The successful 9th and 10th grade orientation program was one of the first projects the SCA accomplished. They were also responsible for the entire Homecoming program, the parade, the King and Queen ceremony, Spirit

Week, and Homecoming dance; all were successful due to the hard work of the chairpersons of each committee. The officers held two

"The Freshman/Sophomore Orientation was our first and best project this year. It's a fun way to start the year off." Christina Wise Junior

in-school delegate workshops to teach the executive council members and representatives the leadership skills that are necessary of

their position. They took part in recognizing our various staff members. They sponsored a Christmas canned food drive and a Valentines Day dance.

The ICC (Inter Club Council) is a club consisting of representatives, usually Vice Presidents, from each club. They are in charge of regulating club activities and preventing conflict between each club.

By: Yvette Castillo

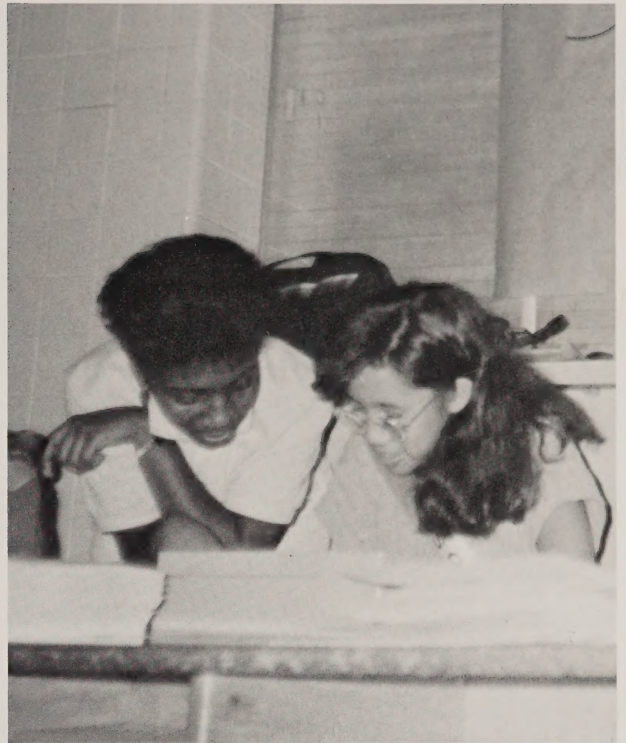
The SCA sponsored this year's Homecoming ceremony which includes the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.



Front row: Keith Moran, -Treasurer, Yvette Castillo-Recording Secretary, Virginia Marbella-Corresponding Secretary, Ann Meneses-Reporter Historian, Lanitha Roberts-President, Dione Howard-Vice President. Second row: Michelle Brickhouse, Christine Reblora, Amy Atkinson, Tina Zornow, April Foy, Mary Jean DeVera, Jennifer Madriaga, Mimi Clemmons, Jeannie Janousek. Third row: Michelle Stockunas, Samantha Fitzgerald, Kim Crawford, Catherine Bright, Kim Dodson, Patricia Paxson, Christina Wise, Michelle Bemmann, Barbara Babb. Back Row-Emily Thurman, Joanna Hall, Kim Crawford, Reid Monaghan, Christine Dalton, Derek David, Jason Mullenix, Paige Huchowski, Steve Redding, Credence Holtzmacher, Alex Knight.

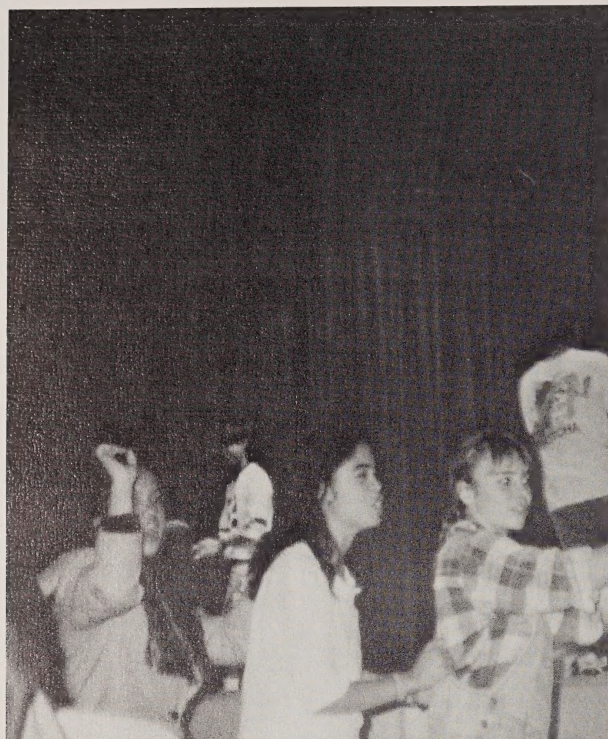


Spending their spare time wisely at open house, Lanitha Roberts and Virginia Marbella work on their calculus homework.



SCA Representatives-Front row: Crissy Dial, Sherry Jennings, Claire Farin, Wendy Tresh, Stephanie Cummings, Amy Atkinson. Second row: Tonya Straley, Heather Clarey, Michelle Stockunas, Samantha Fitzgerald, Michelle Brickhouse, Jenny Walker. Back row: Dean Barao, Jennifer Conley, Norrell Smith, Alex Knight, Adrian Felts, Derek David, Kaye Pereras.

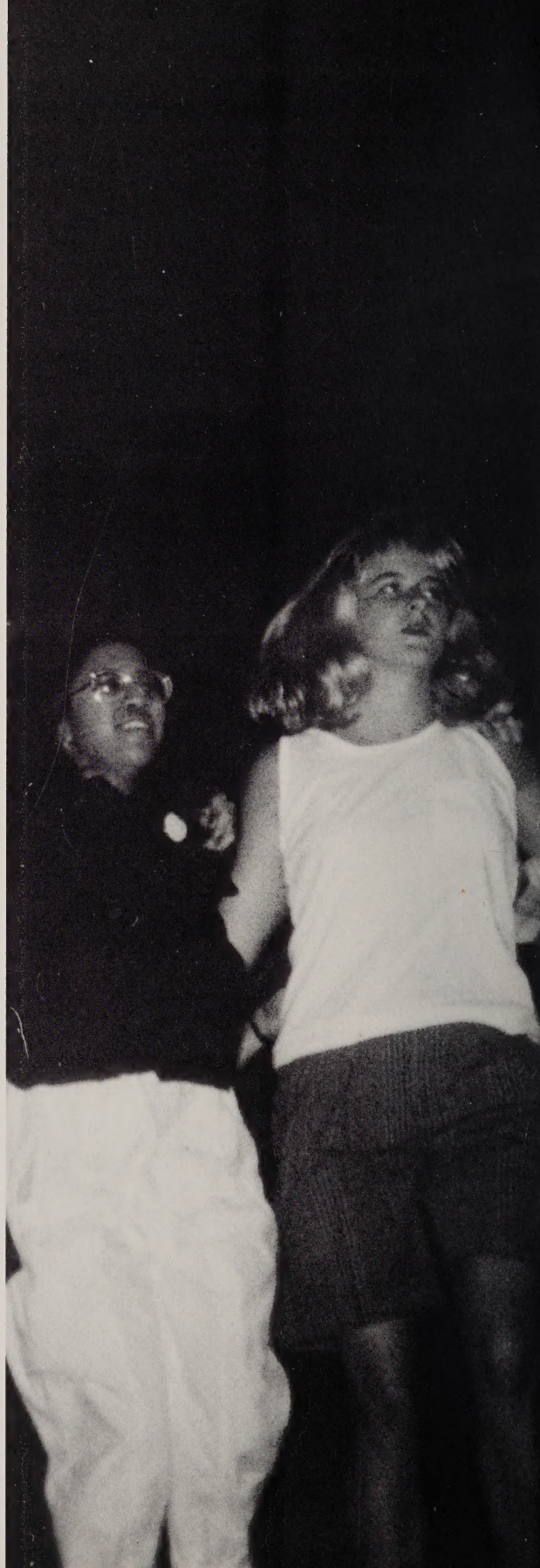
Members of the S.C.A. council Patricia Paxson, Sarah Gambito, and Jennifer Madriaga parade through the auditorium during orientation.



Executive Council members Virginia Marbella, Paige Huchowski, and Patricia Paxson perform at orientation.



Listening to Michael W. Smith, Ann Meneses awaits an S.C.A. meeting to begin.



A Class Act

The Senior class participated in a magazine sale with the Junior class earlier this school year to raise money for prom and ring dance. They participated in Homecoming by renting a trolley for the parade and also worked on raising money for scholarship funds for deserving seniors. The senior class, sponsored by Ms. Bryan, was responsible for putting together their prom which was entitled "Never Tear Us Apart." The officers were Mimi Clemmons-President, Shim Trusso-2nd Vice President, Christine Dalton-1st Vice President, Mo Zell-Treasurer, Jennifer Gross-Secretary.

The Junior class participated in Homecoming by producing a float for the parade. The juniors conducted a Valentine Carnation Sale and also a button sale. The junior class, sponsored by Mrs. Shearin Ander-

son, worked hard on making an unforgettable Ring Dance. The Junior class officers were Jenny Walker-President, Paul Russell-Vice President, Shannon Churchwell-Secretary, and Kim Dodson-Secretary.

The Sophomore class won first place for their decorated truck in the Homecoming parade. They raised money from a peanut fundraiser. Along with the Freshman class, the sophomores put together a Spring Dance. Throughout the year, the Sophomore Class held various socials such as their Christmas social at the Iceland Ice Skating Rink and the January social at the Oceana Bowling Alley. They also put together an Easter Community project. The Sophomore class, sponsored by Mrs. Dodson, was led by Carrie Chuy-President, Kammeron Clukey-Vice Pres-

ident, Alma Reed-Secretary, and Michelle Stockunas-Treasurer.

The Freshman class sponsored a high school olympiad called the Freshman Foof A Rah which was opened to the entire student body. The Freshman class is sponsored Mr. David Jones, Mrs. Wendy Locke, and Ms. Phyllis Butler. Shannon Land is freshman class president, Allen Trautz is vice president, Shelby Joyner is class secretary, and Travis Irby is class treasurer.

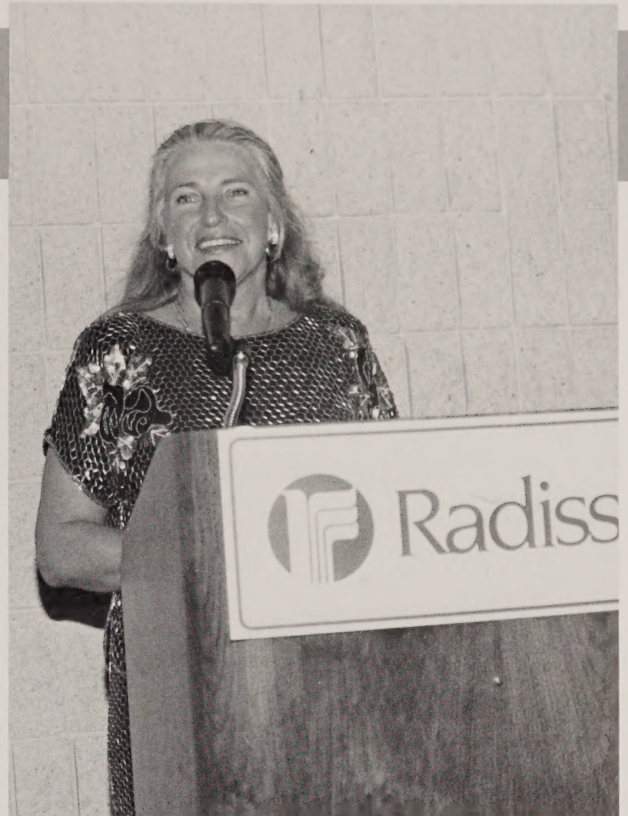
Flashing a grin for the camera, Jason Benkendorf serves as our school mascot.



Senior Class-Front row: Kim Brown, Barbara Lis, Mo Zell-Treasurer, Christine Dalton-1st Vice President, Mimi Clemmons-President, Shim Trusso-2nd Vice President, Jennifer Gross-Secretary, Scott Bowen. Second row: Amy Pillow, Kaye Pereras, Yvette Castillo, Mary Jean DeVera, Denise Craft, Wendy Owens, Dione Howard, Christina Reblora. Back row: Ann Meneses, Becky Cadwallader, Brian Williams, Alex Knight, Adrian Felts, Lanitha Roberts, Catherine Barcroft, Derek David.



The sponsor of the Junior Class, Ms. Anderson introducing the president, Lanitha Roberts.



Junior Class-Front row: Kelli Crawford, Bryan Austin, Tricia Haas, Stephanie Boyce. Second row: Claire Farin, Vangie Tersol, Kim Dodson-Treasurer, Paul Russell-Vice President, Jenny Walker-President, Shannon Churchwell-Secretary, Tara Ambito, Christina Wise. Back row: Dominique Cofield, Jackie Weller, Scott Davin, Mary Harrell, Thom Moore, Keith Moran, Krista Wiley.

Freshman class students enjoy the spirited crowd from their Homecoming float.



Riding on the winning homecoming float are sophomores Alma Reed, Casy Gilbert, and Susan DeSantos.



Senior Class sponsor, Miss Bryan, holds an important conversation in the main office.

Sophomore Class-Front row: Lyn Blancaflor, Chris Stevens, Bear Mahon, Kim Crawford, Mike Callahan, Chris Mazante, Joy Sandoval. Second row: Cindy Sevilla, Jennifer Sevilla, Tina Bemmann, Yvonne DelosSantos, Carri Chuy-President, Michelle Stockunas-Treasurer, Alma Reed-Secretary, Kammi Clukey-Vice President, April Foy, Catherine Calma, Dina Pilger. Third row: Tricia Reader, Dean Barao, Susan Zeek, Natalie Capps, Erica Doyle, Tessa McKinney, Siobhan Kimmerle, Kim Hunter, Mrs. Dodson-Sponsor.



Freshmen Class-Front row: Courtney Roden, Natalie Johnson, Kari Marinelli, Candace Maher. Middle row: Travis Irby-Treasurer, Allan Trautz-Vice President, Shannon Land-President, Shelby Joyner-Secretary. Back row: Kristin Alvarez, Everett Lupton, Kelly Kafagian, Shelbi Felts, Amy Davies, Jake Delcambre, Samantha Fitzgerald.



Cheering the crowd from the Junior Homecoming float are Jamie and George.

German Club-Front row: Mr. Bradshaw-Sponsor, Christine Dalton, Bettina Strobach, Paige Huchowski, Stephanie Cummings. Second row: Brian Parsons, Jeannie Janousek-President, Katherine Arnold, Crystal Coy, Creedence Holzmacher. Back row: Chad Bernhard, Ryan Boetcher, Jeramy Leff, Ethan Walsh-Vice President, Otis Davis, Lynn Farrugia.



Latin Club-Front row: Gina Silver, Ann Meneses-Treasurer, Myriam Ortiz-Co President, Jason Mullenix-Co President, Wendy Owens, Barbara Lis-Secretary, Carmen Calderon. Second row: Susan Guran, Stephanie Dixon, Tara Farrugia, Jeremy Ingram, John DeForet, Christine Reblora, Tara Ambito, Justin Loebach. Third row: Mike Heilman, Mark Lemieux, Everett Lupton, Ronnie Collins, Luciana Lopez, Lanitha Roberts, Katie Stottlemeyer.



Spanish Club-Front row: Srta. Bosch-Sponsor, Lisa Stanton, Kim Slee-Co Treasurer, Julie Larue- Co Treasurer, Dionne Wright-President, Mary Jean DeVera-1st Vice President, Yvette Castillo-2nd Vice President, John Bowden. Second row: Theresa Alejandro, Teresa Hagarman, Samantha Fitzgerald, Catherine Calma, Christine Gambito, Jennifer Gregory, Bianca Atkinson, Marilyn Tucker. Third row: Eva Beauchamp, Allan Zari, Amante Cansnizado, Jason Dick, John Savage, Dean Barao, Lisa Ducceshi, Michelle Gregg, Maria Harlen, Dawn Bandur, Alison Dunbar.



Cultural Awareness



Studying a foreign language can broaden your horizons to other languages and cultures. To promote their particular culture, organizations such as the French Club, Spanish Club, Latin Club, and German Club were established in which students could participate in cultural activities. These activities included a foreign language week which promoted the Foreign Language Festival that was held at Green Run High School. Among the languages was taught a new language; Russian was offered for

the first time. Students took this opportunity in trying to excel at this language.

Another newly-established club that promoted cultural interest was the Black Culture Club. It generated awareness of the black community by celebrating Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. On this culture day, a movie was shown during lunches to interested students. The Black Culture Club along with the language clubs promoted cultural interest.

By: Kelli Crawford

French Club-Front row: Christina Reams, Dan Paxton, Kim Brown-President, Michelle Bemann, Scott Bowen, Andrea Goodchild. Second row: Lisa Oberlies, Tina Bemann, Jennifer Sevilla, Haidee Siscar, Jenny Walker, Cindy Sevilla. Back row: Michelle Reyes, Kelli Crawford, Angie Beard, Carrie Crofton, Kim Crawford, Mme. Guran-Sponsor.



Black Culture Club-Front row: Maria Parham, Twyna Austin, Toshia Jackson, Joanna Hall-President, Regina Silver, Kenitra Thompson. Second row: Glen Proctor, Melony Snowden, Candy Conner, Joy Goode, Keisha Adams, Myriam Ortiz, Segee Wildner. Back row: Reid Monaghan, Gerald Proctor, Kim James, Norell Smith, Shawn Foreman, Suzanne Walters, Lanitha Roberts.

It's Academic-Front row: Virginia Marbella, Ann Meneses, Mark Lemieux-Captain, Lanitha Roberts. Back row: Yvette Castillo, John Marshall, Mr. Multer-Sponsor, Jason Mulenix, Steve Redding.



National Honor Society-Front row: Jennifer Madiaga, Barbara Lis, Eileen Felix, Tara Ambito, Tricia Haas, Marie Castro. Middle row: Steve Redding-Treasurer, Jason Mulenix-2nd Vice-President, Ann Meneses-President, Mo Zell-1st Vice-President, Virginia Marbella-Secretary. Back row: John Marshall, Reid Monaghan, Jared Christensen, Lanitha Roberts, Nicole Larson, Jenny Walker, Mrs. Chappell-Sponsor.



Science Club-Front row: Casey Cramer-President, Derek David-Vice-President. Second row: Kiri Kalvitiis, Mary Jean De-Vera, Kim Benham, Mimi Clemmons, Yvette Castillo, Christine Reblora, Kevin Oberly. Third row: Susan Zeek, Teresa Price, Brian Williams, Lance Langhrer, Stephanie Dixon, Casey Cramer, Kristie Cooper. Back row: Bettina Strobach, Jeremy Bucchi, Art Timmons, Alex Knight, Adrian Felts, Steve Wimbish, Natalie Capps.



Making the Grade



The objective of the Science Club is to promote technology and science in today's world. Students planning to go into careers in the scientific field usually join in on the club's activities. They sold t-shirts as one of their activities.

Students that excel academically make up the National Honor Society. As a club, they recognize the Citizen of the Month, who is judged on good character and service to our school. They have raised one thousand dollars for

scholarships which are given to outgoing seniors. They also raise money for charity.

It's Academic is a club consisting of intelligent students who compete in a game like high school Jeopardy. It is broadcast on WHRO. At the beginning of the year, they won against Western Branch, 640 to 430.

Forensics is active in the Tidewater Forensic League and they also participate in the Virginia High School Forensic League. Some of the categories are original oratory, serious dramatic interpretation, humorous dramatic interpretation, poetry, prose readings, story telling, impromptu, and extemporaneous speaking.

Forensics-Front row: Jennifer Madriaga, Lyn Blancaflor, Lovella Diego, Sarah Gambito, Marie Castro. Middle row: Cathy Pearson, Christine Gambito, Anita Charlton, Michelle Goodnight. Back row: Ms. Young-Sponsor, Laura Wigginton, Jason Romero, Everett Lupton, Jon Joyce.

By: Alicia Hawke



Debate-Front row: Frank Bajowski, Shawn Foreman, Mr. Roberson-Sponsor, Mark Brown, Jennifer Angeles. Back row: Louis Marino, Ray Grenade, Edbert Aralar, Jake Delcambre.

Working to Serve

The Key Club sponsored by Mr. Eib and Mr. Gonzalez is dedicated to community service. While in the process of visiting retired citizens and helping the Special Olympics, they raise money to better our community. They also have a lot of fun doing their own special services.

The Peace Corps Co-op has a Board of Directors consisting of Kirsteen Sawasky, Winnie McCroy, Christina Wise and Dave Moore. They are just a part of many young people in the group who work to better our world along with other high school students in the country.

Junior Civitan is a community conscious club sponsored by Miss Goode and Mr. Rinaca. Some of the fun activities done are caroling for the patients at the Hospital of the

King's Daughters and writing books for preschoolers. President Shauna Densmore, Vice-President Tracy Alkire and Secretary Amy Nicolia help to make these things happen.

Mr. Williams sponsors the group the Responsible Educated Adolescents Can Help, also known as REACH. They have helped people and other organizations raise money and help with their fund raisers. These teenagers build their self-esteem through these activities.

Reach-Front row: Dawn Bandur, Lanitha Roberts, Bianca Atkinson, Kim Crawford. Back row: Michelle Gregg, Susan Zeek, Lisa Ducceshi, Natalie Capps.



Key Club-Front row: Johnny Marshall-Treasurer, Jennifer Madriaga-Corresponding Secretary, Michelle Bemmann-Vice-President, Karen Powers-President, Stephanie Boyce-Recording Secretary. Middle row: Johanna Blancaflor, Mary Jean DeVera, Lyn Blancaflor, Joy Sand-oval, Tina Bemmann, Winnie McCroy. Back row: Mr. Eib-Sponsor, Marion Righter, Arthur Graziosi, Dawn Richardson, Catherine Barcroft, Don Malkowski, Wendy Owens, Tisha Harvey, Kim Brown, Dominique Cofield, Mr. Gonzales-Sponsor.



Peace Corps Co-op-Front row: Winnie McCroy, Sarah Gambito, Vangee Tersol, Christina Wise, Kiri Kalvitis, Marie Castro. Second row: Marilyn Tucker, Kirsteen Sawasky, Melissa McNew, Bobbi Gallegos, Angie O'bedia, Jennifer Madriaga, Johanna Blancaflor, Lyn Blancaflor. Third row: Bettina Strobach, Christine Gambito, Erlina Awa, Derek Mersman, Susan Guran, Dawn Richardson, Marian Righter. Back row: Susan Zeek, Natalie Capps, Becky Reil, Steve Wimbish, Dave Moore, Dave Brown, Chris McKenzie.



Junior Civitan-Front row: Mary Jean DeVera, Shannon Churchwell, Amy Nicolai, Traci Alkire, Winnie McCroy. Second row: Shim Trusso, Kim Dodson, Melissa Wells, Christina Wise, Kay Pereras. Back row: Nicole Roden, Teri Peterson, Tracy Dockiewicz, Kristine Bertram, Nicole Larson.

TSA-Front row: Mike Prince, Art Timmons, Robert Hart, Daniel Damron, Mr. Pond-Sponsor. Back row: Mr. Vanture-Sponsor, Natalie Capps, Greg O'Neal, Daniel Jones.

FBLA-Front row: Mary Mikovits-Treasurer, Aimee Stewart-Secretary, Elena Nunez-Vice President, Mary Jean DeVera-Vice President, Tess Demorest-President. Second row: Adam Mickiewiz, Michelle Fernandez, Michelle Martoncik, Michelle Parks, Lori Adams, Jennifer Angeles, Jennifer Sevilla, Dana Ellis, Tina Bemmann, Tammy Neighbors, Christine Spruill, James Kelemen, Joy Sandoval, Angela Skaggs, Aaron Mickiewicz. Third row: Michelle Burfield, Cindy Sevilla, Heather Kio, Christine Reams, Michelle Reyes, Teresa Roddy, Lori Sawyer, Alan Zari, Armin Zari, Jamie Arnett, Tricia Reader, Chris Mazzanti, Siobhan Kimmerle, Mike Callahan, Chris Stevens. Fourth row: Caroline Wynstead, Dominique Cofield, Laura Pierce, Melinda Brandal, Denise Brown, Amy Mikovits, Marshr Rogers, Kim Slee, Chet Daniels, Jennifer Kilborn, Michele Wild, Tracey Donoho, Natasha Westfall, Randy Foster, Jennifer Lobur, Jennifer Walker, Judy Fischer. Fifth row: Donny Unterseher, Earrett Parson, Mike Burns, Angela Crecelius, Heather Berenger, Sean Burbank, Ryan Atkinson, Don Malkowski, Todd Allen, Mike Austin, John Overstreet, Jennifer Garrenton, Steve Beam, Jeff Haddock, Derek David, Ray Granade.



Working Towards the Future



Future Homemakers of America (FHA) is a co-curricular organization for students in all home economics classes. Nationally, FHA is the largest youth organization. Combining service, social, and community projects, FHA has received many awards and much recognition. Students strive to incorporate family living skills with academic information to become better consumers. This year's emphasis, "A Better You" truly incorporates the major goal of the organization.

The Technology Student Association (TSA) is a national organization that promotes the study of technology and leadership skills. Their motto is "Learning to live in a Technical World." They participate in annual competitions, such as the Norfolk State Competition. They are currently in the process of developing an air cushion vehicle.

The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) members collected toys for the needy children at Christmas. They sold wrapping paper in early November to fund their activities.

FHA-Front row: Dawn Schriver, Gina Poggioli, Jen Muth, Nicole Roden, Wendy Tresh. Middle row: Jonathan Liverman, Beth Mooney, Teri Peterson, Kim Strong,

Tracey Blair, Christy Doyle-President. Back row: Vicki Baldwin, Crissy Dial, Tracy Hoskins, Stephanie Hancock, April Watkins.

*"Learning to live in
a Technical
World."*

TSA's Motto

Catch that Spirit

The power of any school relies on its spirit. The cheerleaders are responsible for keeping our guys motivated no matter what the weather. This year they succeeded with great pride thanks to their new sponsor Mrs. Wisman. Homecoming day marked a victory for them as well as the guys on the team.

They do have a little help; S.O.K. club has raised much spirit from students and has participated in charity events such as purchasing gifts for a needy family to make some of their Christmas dreams come true.

Monogram club is devoted to serving our school and to provide fellowships for all of our athletes. They have contributed time and hard work to us by painting the

health portables, supporting DECA, and paying for an additional showcase for our hall of fame athletes.

They also present the SPARC award which stands for sportsmanship, participation, attitude, responsibility, and character. To be in this club one must earn a varsity letter, and as any other spirit club one must pass four school courses.

By: Danielle Crisp

Shelby Giles-Co-Captain, Mrs. Wisman-Sponsor, Shim Trusso-Co-Captain



Cheerleaders-Front row: Mimi Clemmons, Shannon Churchwell, Catherine Calma, Claire Farin, Shim Trusso, Carri Chuy. Back row: Shelby Giles, Siobhan Kimmerle, Christine Reblora, Jenny Johnston, Kim Atwood, Jennifer Conley, Michelle Wild.



Monogram-Front Row: Jackie Weller, Tricia Haas, Alex Knight, Reid Monaghan, Bobby Wolfe, Jeremy Ingram, Jen Gross. Middle Row: Mrs. Strausbaugh, Sara Sanford, Rita Hagerman, Barbara Haymond, Tammy Neighbors, Tara Ambito, Eileen Felix, Mo Zell. Back Row: Krista Wiley, Michelle Wild, Denise Craft, Lee Radovich, Steve Beam, Leon Flora, Wendy Owens, Brian Williams, Jennifer Conley, Mrs. Durant-Sponsor.



Spirit of Kellam-Front Row: Lisa Baur, Tina Caverel, Andrea Goodchild, Danielle Crisp, Hunter Schmidt, April Ewell. Middle Row: Lisa Burroughs, Vicki Carr, Jennifer Garrenton, Tamara Hudson, Kristie Cooper, Tammy Silver, Wendy Trach, Ms. Torok-Sponsor. Back Row: Anthony Hudson, Mike Soniers, David Hudson, Elizabeth McClung, Adelle Murphy, Todd Allen.

Artistic Expressions

The performing arts include the band, choir, and drama club. The choir was made up of madrigals, show, mixed and concert. They all performed separately but usually in the same place.

The band worked for several grueling hours every day after school and during the school hours. Mr. Chlorie wanted the band to work 110% to get the superior ratings they deserve.

The Drama Club performed one-act plays and headed two four act plays during the year; one in fall and one in spring.

By: Diane Johnson

Thespian Club-Front row: Carrie Jones, Lisa Wigginton, Jon Joyce, Shannon Churchwell, Amy Nicolía. Second row: Gary Simon, Shannon Labbe, George Ruybal, Melissa Scott, Steve Wimbash, Chris Newman, Mrs. Tammy Smith

Drama Club-Front row: Namisha, Michelle Parks, Carrie Jones, Amy Nicolía, Shannon Churchwell, Jon Joyce, Lisa Wigginton, Catherine Calma, Laurie Pannullo. Second row: Lauren McNamer, Dawn Tabber, Jenny Muth, Amy Walker, Amy McNally, Amy Taylor, Laura Brown, Donna, Bobbi Gallegos, Shannon Labbe, Mrs. Tammy Smith. Third row: Eva Beauchamp, Kathy Pearson, Shawn Davis, Lisa Duchessi, Susan Zeek, Louis Marino, Dan Paxson, Laura Wigginton, Melissa Scott, Shannon Perry, Bionca Atkinson. Fourth row: Frank Bajowski, Steve Wimbish, Rae Schaffer, Jason Fish, Kimberly Crawford, Susan Guran, Bettina Strobach, Brooke Bartnett, Chris Newman, George Ruybal. Back row: Adam Bonifant, Josh Kellogg, Sonya Riker, Gary Simon, Seairth Jacobs, Nathan Dumas, Tom Baily, Aron Davis, Sean Sloan, Brian Guthrie, Dabora Farthing





Show Choir-Front row: Eddie Ewell, Steven Arnold, Tony Martin, Clay Meals, Adrian Felts, Jeff Lisk, Norell Smith. Second row: Rose Arcedo, Tabby Lane, Tina Horvath, Michelle Shelly, Jennifer Conley, Sara Sanford, Luanne Colby, Jessica Scarangella.



Madrigals-Front row: Sara Sanford, Jennifer Sexton, Michelle Shelly, Todd Cooper, Clay Meals, Adrian Felts, Jennifer Conley. Second row: Luanne Colby, Tina Horvath, Jeff Lisk, Tony Martin, Crissy Dial, Katherine Arnold, Jessica Scarangella. Back row: Tabby Lane, Rebecca Nelson, Clyde Miller, Norell Smith, Eddie Ewell, Aimee Stewart, Karen Powers.



Band-Front row: Mr. Chlorie, Kaye Pereras, Myriam Ortiz, George Richardson, Thomas Mac, Leslie Brown, Cindy Lombardo, Tricia Alexander, Jennifer Ramsey, John James, David Prazinko, Kirk Larson, Larry Reinhold, Randall Rozzell, David Johnson, Joe Edwards, Serafio Fontanilla, Tracie Adams, Ben Tolero. Second row: Mike McDonald, Keith Hurban, Robert Timmins, Carla Lawrence, Ralph Dickerson, John Sexton, Mike Mac Namara, Chris Lawson, Ryan Barber, Jimmy Chupik, Joy Kadlec, Lori Wells, Amy Pillow, Adrienne Adams, Natalie Johnson, Alan Peterson, Vince Dobbs, Carl Clark. Third row: Courtney Roden, Jessica Walker, Lori Mac Namara, Vicki Page, Vickie Barber, Staci Weidner, Nicole Roden, Kim Strong, Denise Brown, Michelle Myrick, Cherly Comejo, Christine Reyes, Dana France, Jimi Gorham, Diana Johnson, Saeed Richardson, Teri Peterson, Bryan Austin. Fourth row: Jennifer Walker, Kathy Ruybal, Tina Caverel, Adelle Murphey, Chris Breaux, Scott Lawson, Kevin Nottingham, Rey Mireles, Neil Johnston, Berin Webb, Jazmel Berrios, Jeff Craddock, Denise Lisk, Kelly Mae, Mary Griffith, Christie Burtron. Back row: Missy Wells, Kristrine Bertram, Traci Alkive, Ronnie Collins, Steve Zaloga, Michelle Johnson, Scott Hampton, Cathy Clark, Patty Allen, Shelby Dobbs, Vickie Slee, Windy Russell, Jenny Cohen, Nicole Larsen.

Front Row: Karl Eierman, Amy Pillow, Mary Jean DeVera, Stephanie Dixon. Back Row: Mrs. Rister-Sponsor, Lance Langrehr, Derek David, Chris Lamb.



"I buy the newspaper each time they are published because they are so interesting."

*John Savage
Senior*



Ideas and Outlooks

Few school sponsored clubs can offer a finished product for their efforts. However, publication organizations reward hard work with the circulation of their literature and videos.

The Literary Art magazine, sponsored by Mr. Dorosz, is published yearly and features works from students. Issues concerning our school and public opinion are published in the The Roundtable, sponsored by Mrs. Johnson. The Video club, sponsored by Mrs. Rister, focuses on visual communications rather than the written word.

Throughout the year, publication organizations keep up informed and entertained by their circulations.

By: Becky Reil



Literary Art Magazine-From left to right: Mr. Dorosz-Sponsor, Tony Magpantay-Asst. Editor, Lisa Stanton, John Bowden, Nathan Dumas-Editor, Natalie Capps, Susan Zeek.

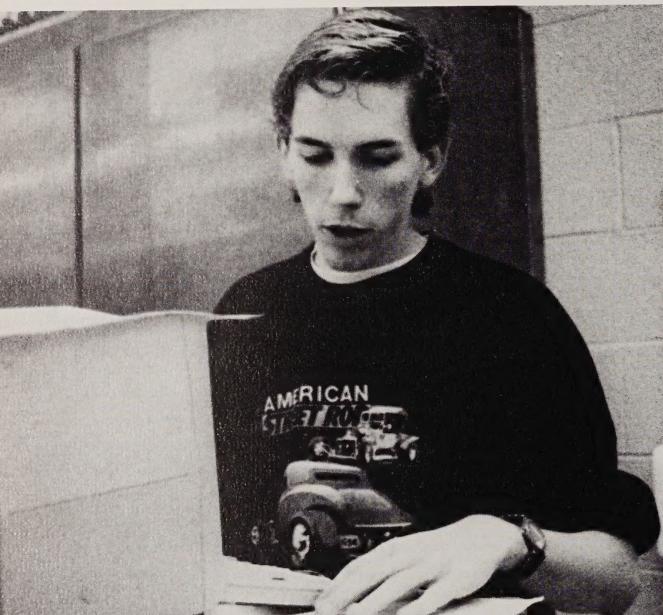
"I like the literary magazine because I get to see the talents of Kellam High School Students."

*Amy Beardslee
Senior*

Front row: Jeannie Janousek, Mike Heffner (Photo Editor), Danielle Crisp, Alicia Hawke. Second row: Mrs. Jennifer Proffitt (Advisor), Todd Allen (Business Manager), Bill Burtron (Computer Editor), Patricia Paxson (Copy Editor), Yvette Castillo (Editor-in-Chief), Amy Beardslee (Business Editor), John Savage. Third row: Diane Johnson, Murriel, Jenny.



Bill Burtron studies and edits one of the many layouts he typed in for the yearbook this year, so it's all his fault.



This years Challenger has proven to be quite a remarkable experience. Despite any setbacks we encountered the yearbook staff maintained a positive outlook. We spent many long hours trying to create a yearbook that would meet the needs of the administration, faculty, and most of all the student body. I must admit we have one major regret. We have overlooked the back bone of our school. I am referring to the custodial and cafeteria staff. These folks keep our school in order and they need to know how we truly appreciate their efforts. There are special students who helped to build this yearbook. These were the editors who contributed their leadership qualities, the photographers which included photo editor, Mike Heffner who spent hours capturing the perfect photograph, and the staff who pooled their many talents. Then the Computer Editor, Bill Burtron and co-editor Ann Meneses, who painstakingly typed every word of this yearbook. To these students I am most grateful. A special thanks goes to my Editor-in-chief Yvette Castillo who along with the other editors dedicated seven months of her senior year to help create a yearbook that her school can be proud of. To David Jones who with input and expertise helped us along in a time of need.

Thank you everyone,

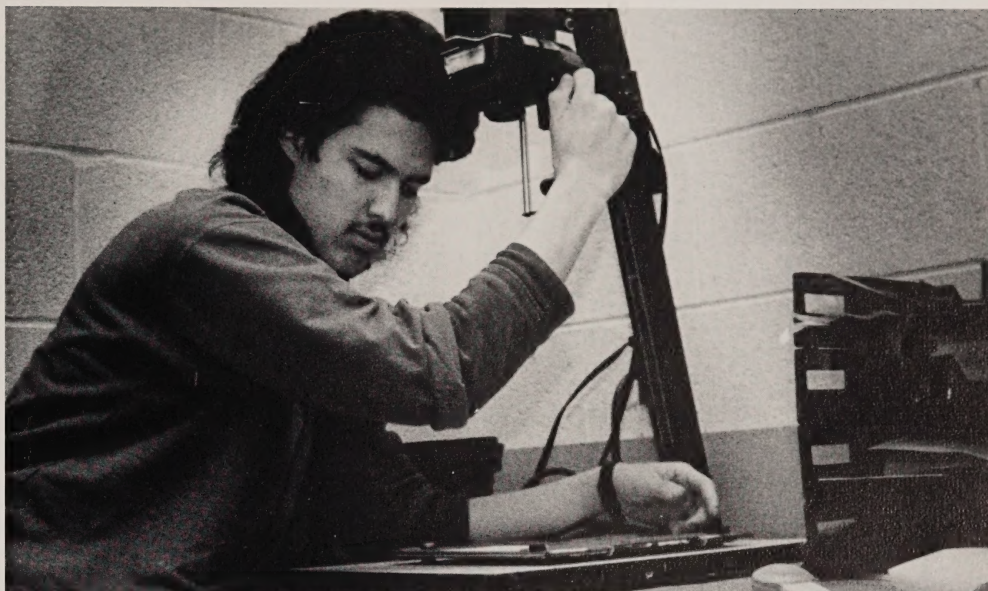
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Yearbook Advisor

The Challenger Yearbook Staff

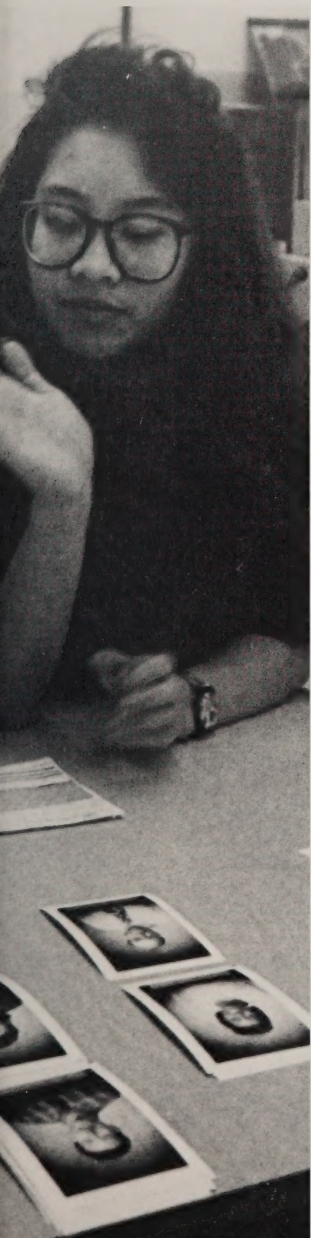
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 Alicia Hawke
 Tammy Marshall

Working on developing a picture for the yearbook, Mike Heffner adjusts the lighting in the darkroom.



During a late night meeting, Mrs. Proffitt and Yvette Castillo categorize teacher pictures for the yearbook.



Through thick and thin this is

The End

Putting together a yearbook is not as easy as people think it to be. The Challenger Staff, with a productive staff of about a half-dozen students and seven editors, had to meet deadlines requiring all layouts to be completed and for all stories to be written and typed into the computer. Students who were interested in working on the staff filled out a numerous amount of applications at the beginning of the year. Twenty-five lucky applicants were selected, based on interest and experience. Meetings, which began as early as late July, were held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of the week. As the year progressed, attendance at meetings dwindled, leaving a heavy workload to rest on the shoulders of certain staff members. Nevertheless, the yearbook was completed,

every layout designed and story edited to near perfection.

Working on the yearbook was a new and painstaking experience for the entire staff, including Mrs. Jennifer Proffitt, the new yearbook advisor. Mrs. Proffitt, an art tea-

"Without Mrs. Proffitt, we could not have made it through the hectic deadlines. We owe her a great deal and thank her for all that she has done. She has been the backbone in making another yearbook that Floyd E. Kellam High School can be proud of. Thank you."

***Bill Burtron
 Yvette Castillo
 Senior Editors***

cher, admitted that she was excited about working on the yearbook. "The hectic deadlines made it seem almost impossible to complete the entire project. However, with the remaining, devoted staff members, deadlines became easier to complete," replied Mrs. Proffitt.

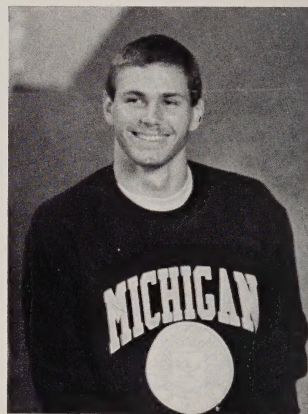
Even though the staff faced problems of its own, such as poor attendance, loss of interest, and meeting deadlines, the entire publication was completed with flying colors.

By: Yvette Castillo

People

In addition to learning, school has served as a place of social gathering where people can meet and establish new friendships.

Students made their identities known throughout school by means of various fashion statements and different tastes in music. Establishing recognition was difficult for some students as well as others. The new Freshman class had to fight for acceptance from the upperclassmen and prove that they belonged in high school. The Sophomore Class, along with the Freshman class, had to adjust to the new environment and the thought of graduating in the years to come. Juniors had their Ring Dance to look forward to and the thought of becoming seniors. The Senior class had their prom to plan. Most of all seniors looked forward to actually graduating and going away to college. As the years go by, each student will go through the same changes their predecessors experienced, a cycle of change to which we are all accustomed in our high school lives.



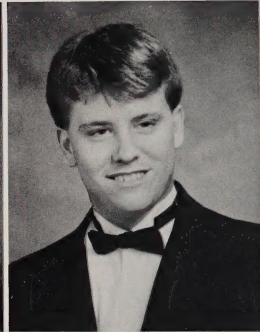
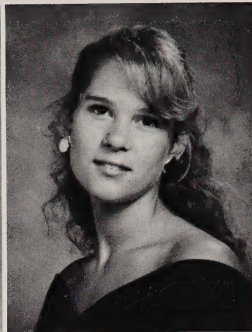
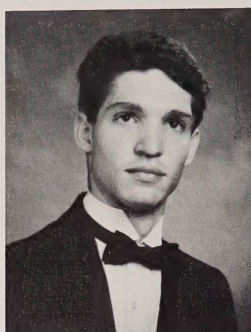
Posing for his school portrait is Chad Myers.

Pen in hand, Sarah Gambito prepares for class.

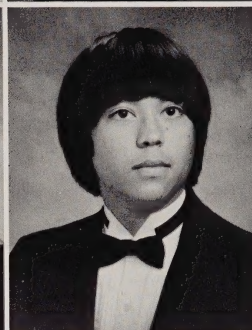
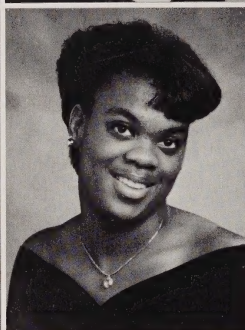
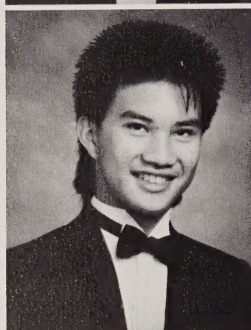




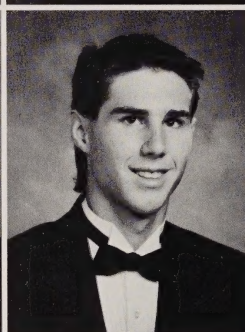
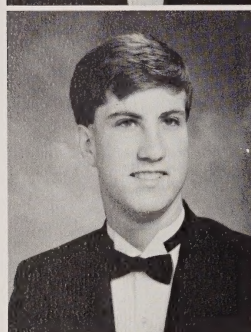
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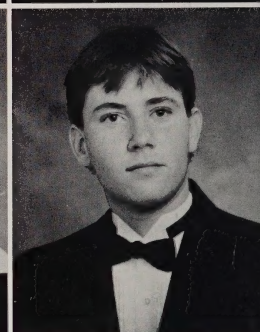
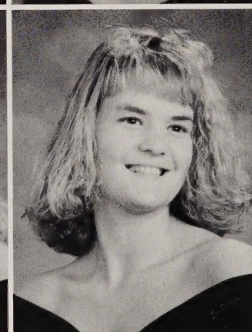
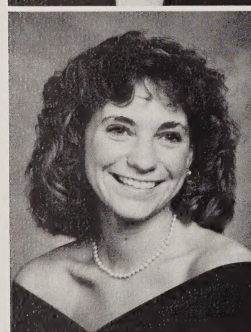
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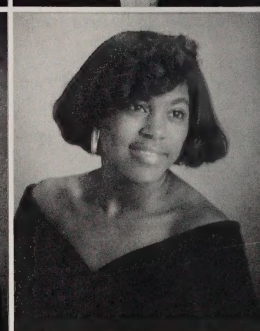
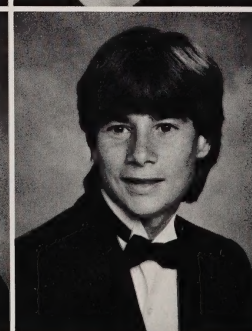
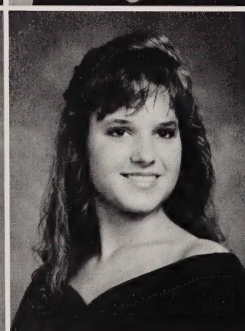
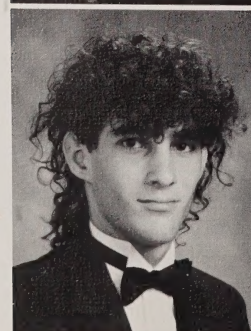
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The Senior Class of 1990!

Steppin' out in style...

Through all of their high school years they have been preparing for college and deciding what they want to do after graduation. This meant getting the grades while being active in clubs and sports.

We took a poll to see what the seniors plan to do after graduation, what they thought of their high school years, and of all the things they have learned what would benefit them the most. As much as people say they hate school, every senior asked said they loved their high school years. Mimi Clemmons said, "I love high

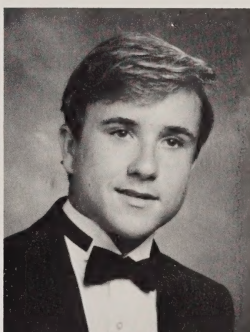
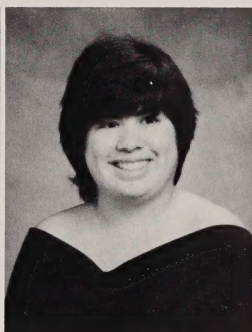
"Of all the ups and downs of my high school years, I can honestly say that this, my senior year, is by far the very, very best without a doubt."

***Bill Burtron
Senior***

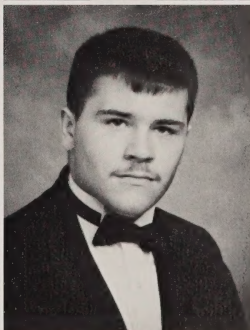
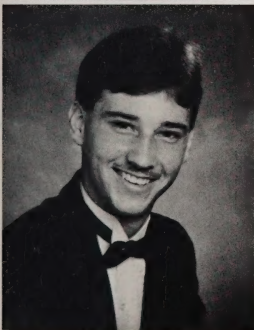
school. It's great, great, great!" Another senior, Bill Burtron, said "Of all my high school years, my senior year was by far the best and most active."

When asked of what they have learned, what would benefit them most, Travis Allen said, "Learning to have patience has brought me a lot of the things that I wanted."

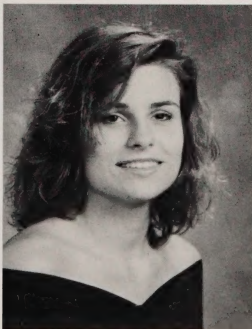
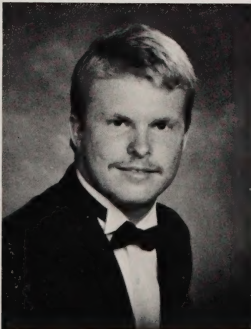
Even though the seniors are leaving they are not going empty handed. Most have had many enjoyable moments and lots of fun and have left their mark behind. The Class of 1990.



*Catherine Barcroft
Shauna Bass
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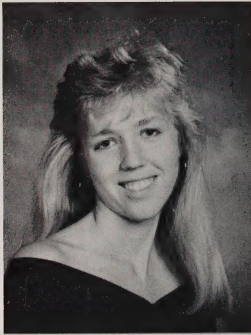
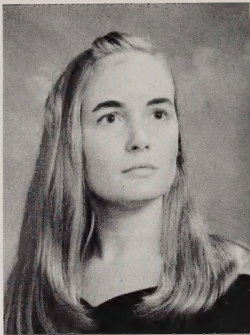
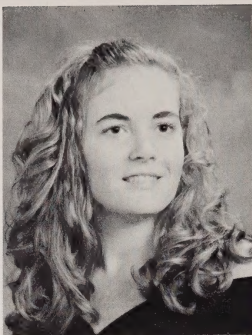
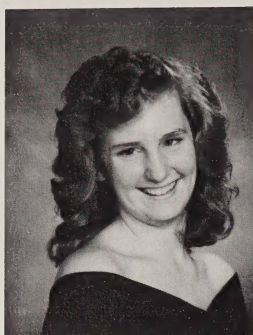


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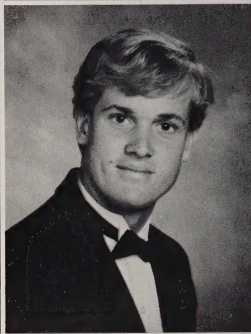
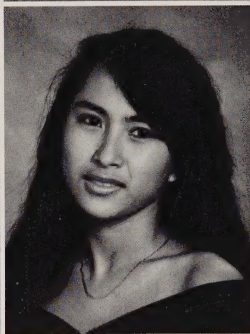
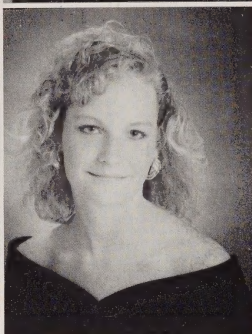
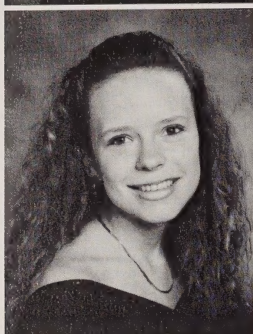


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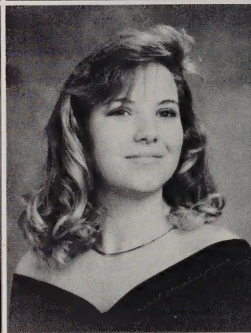
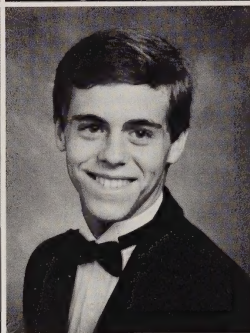
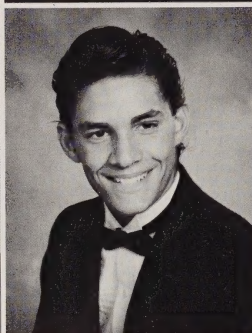
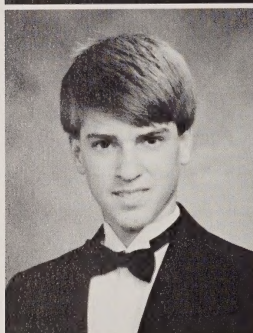
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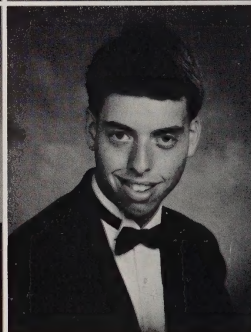
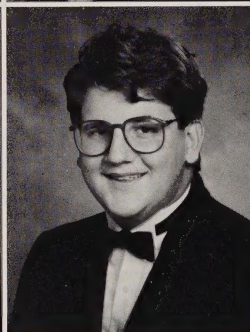
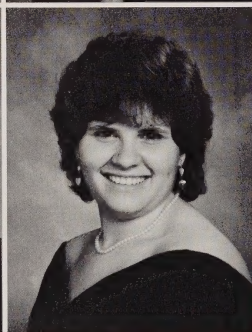
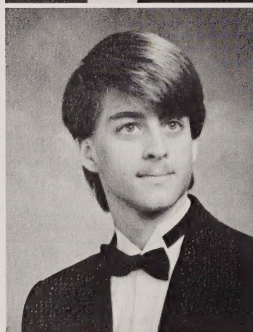
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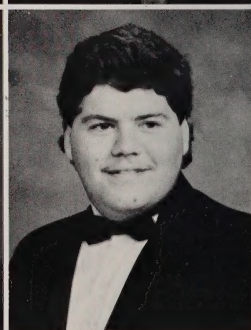
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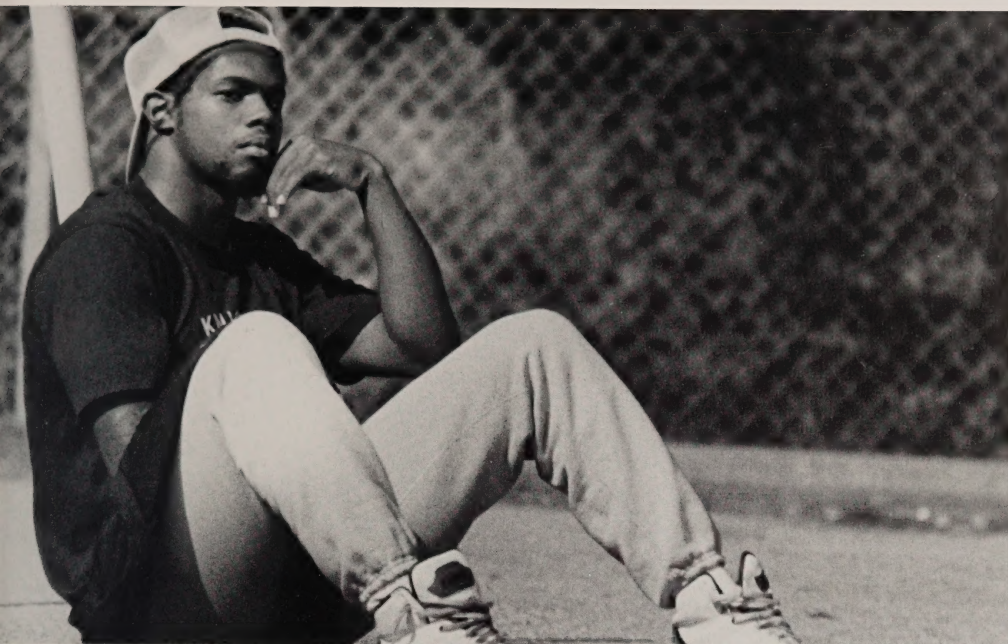


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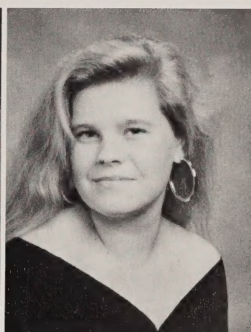
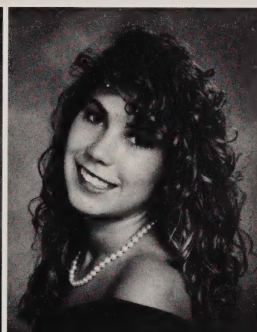
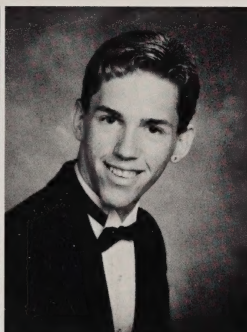
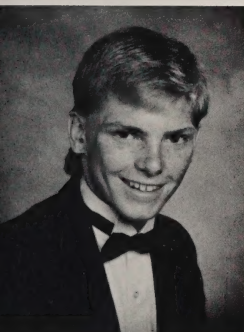


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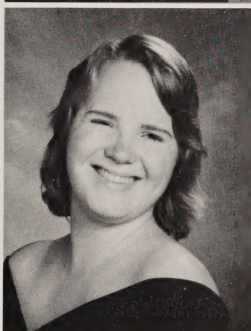
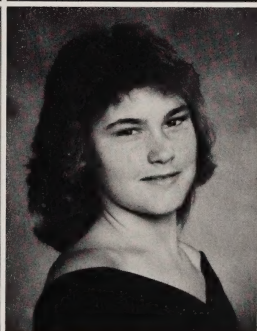




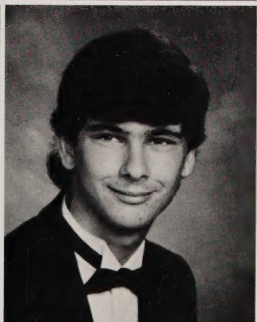
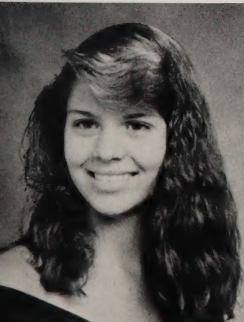
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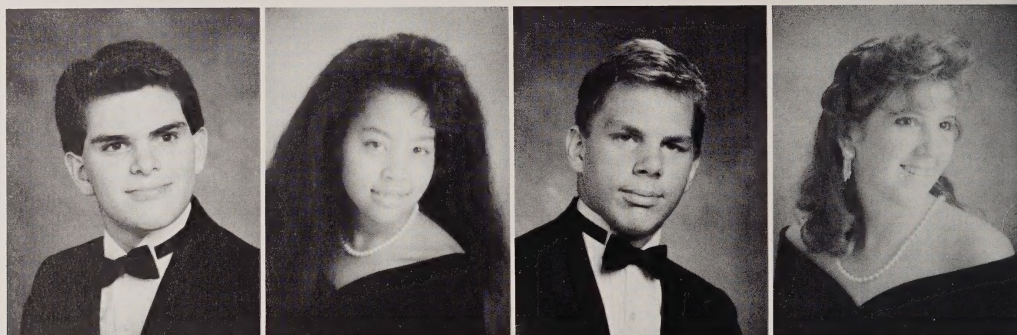


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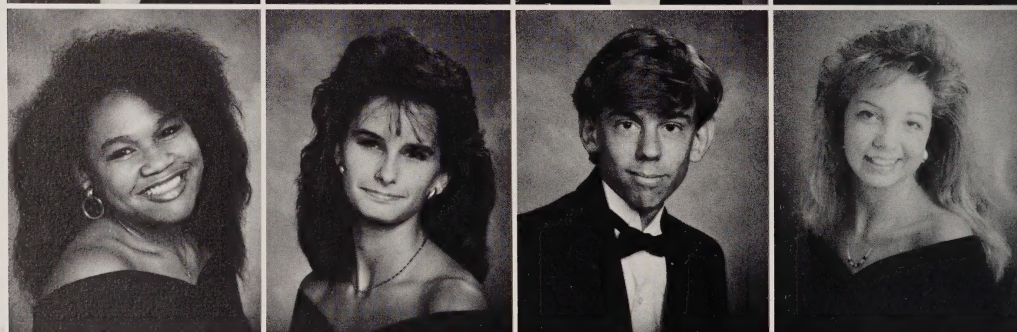


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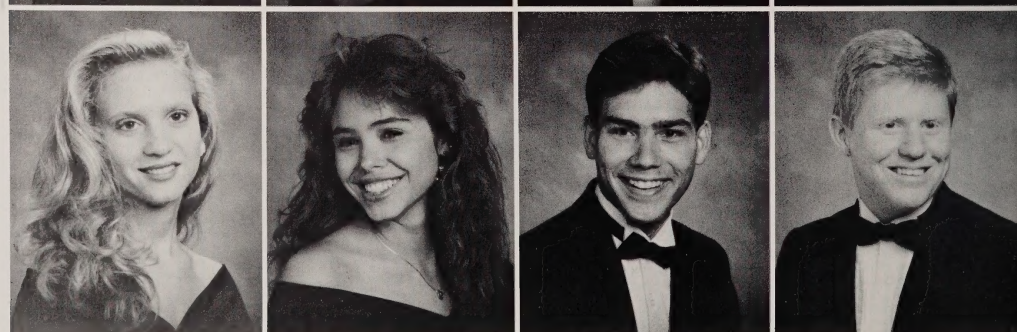
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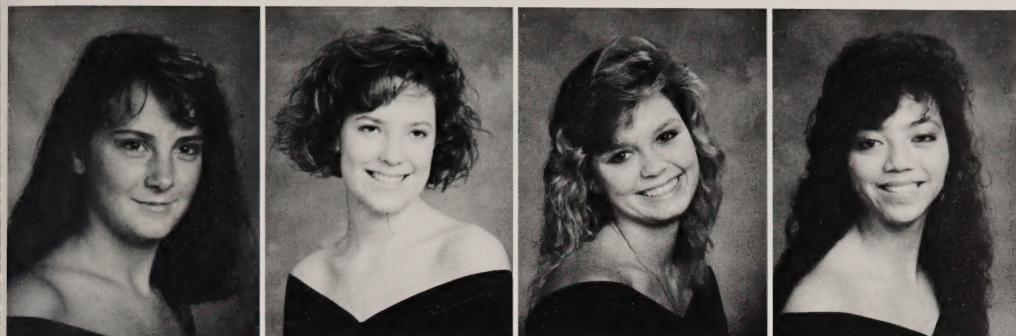


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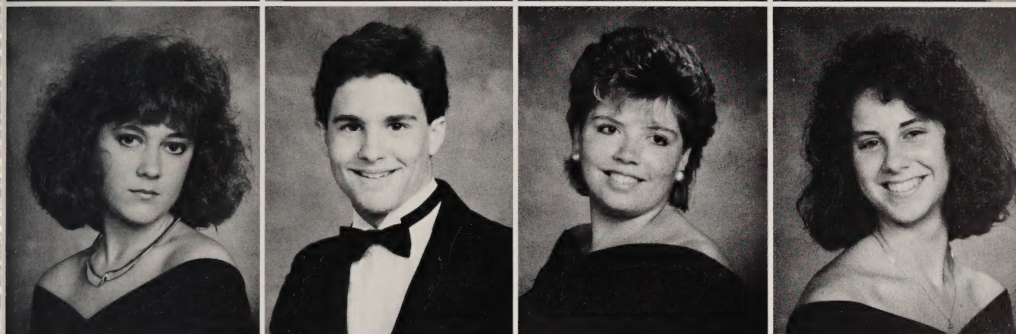


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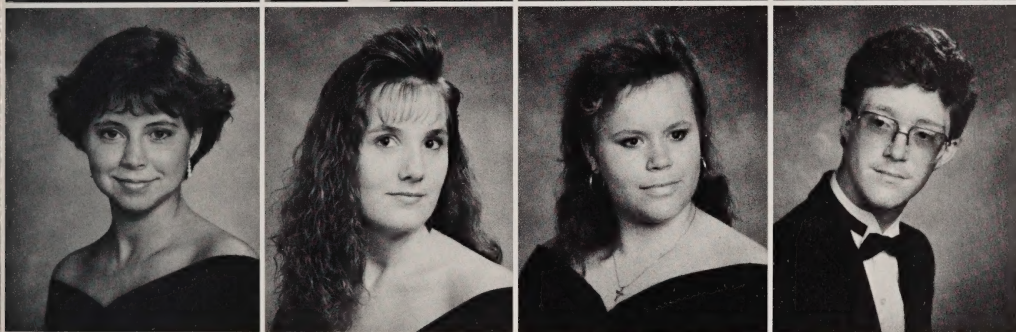




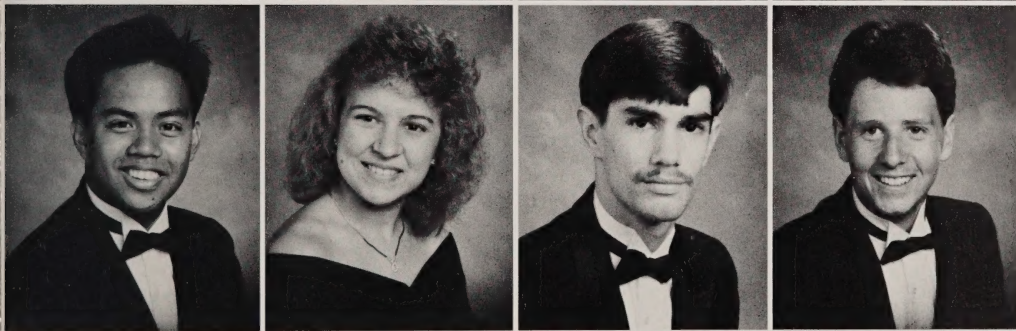
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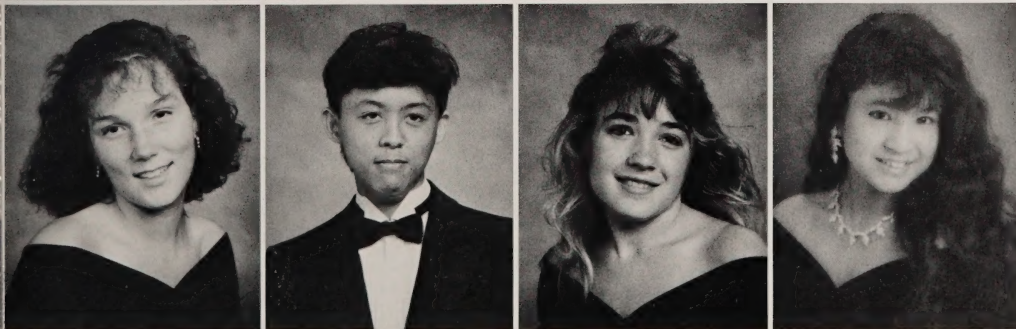
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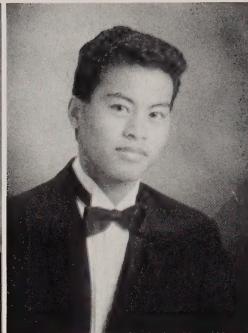


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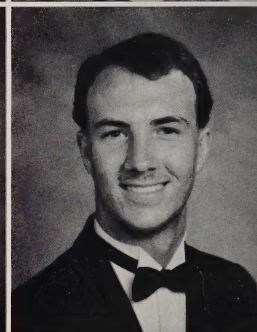
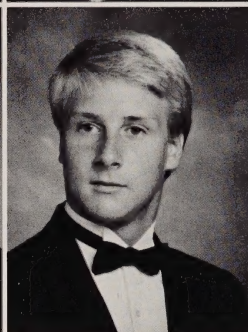
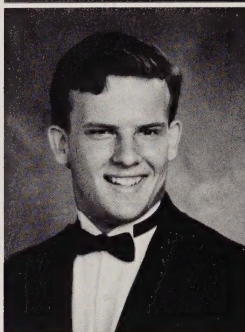
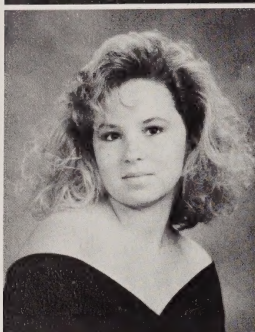


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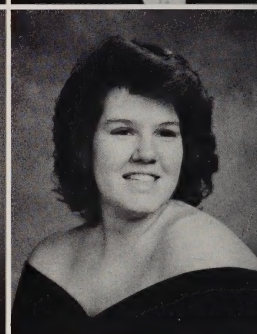
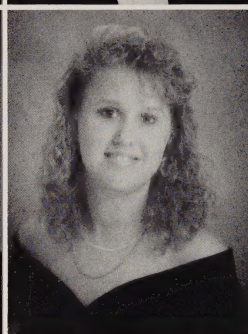
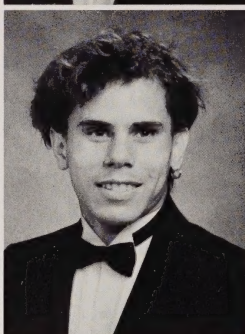
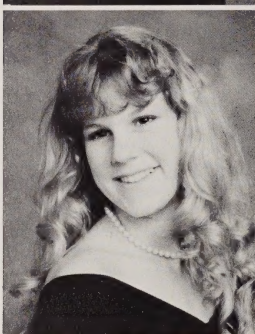
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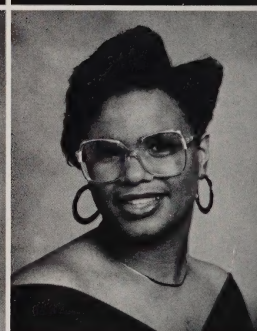
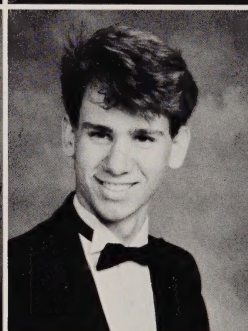
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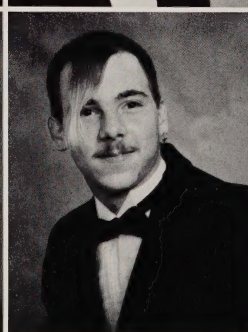
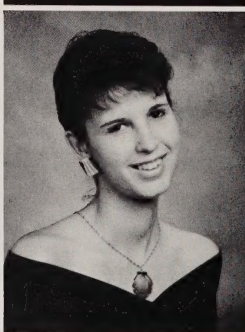
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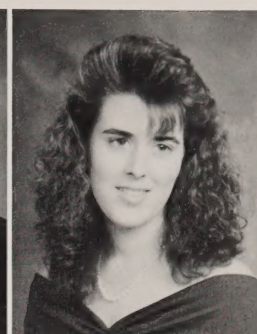
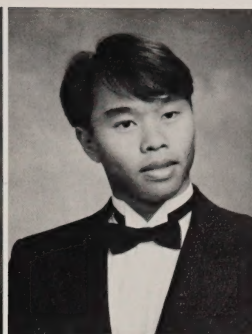
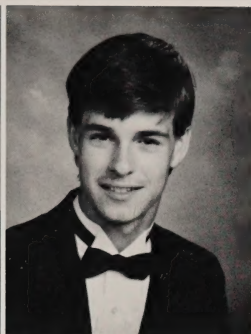
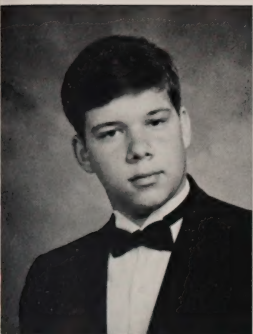


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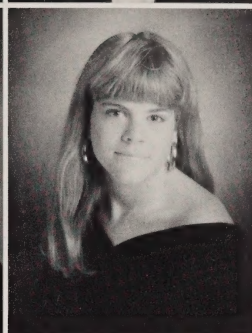
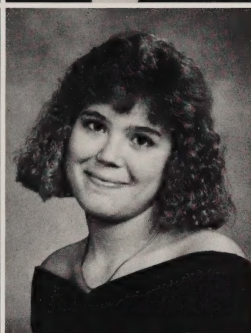


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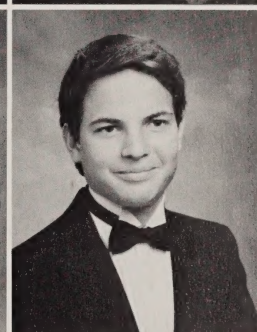
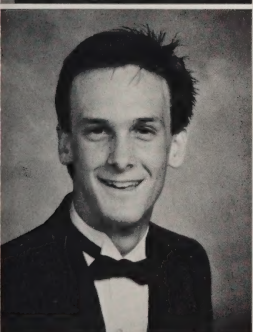




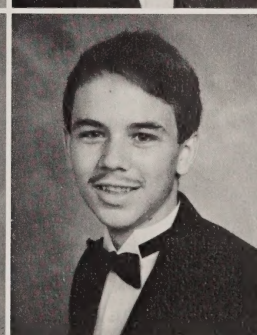
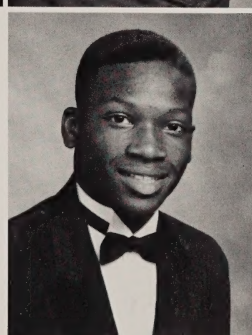
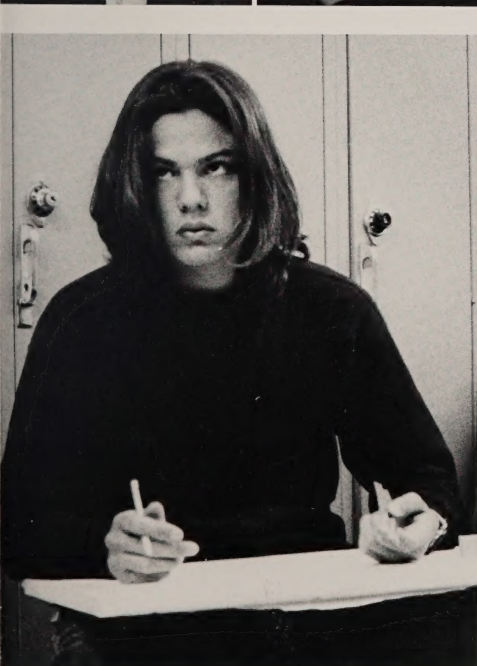
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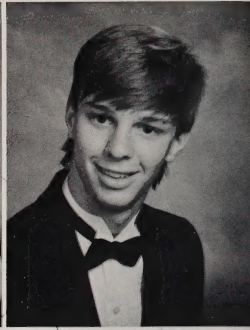
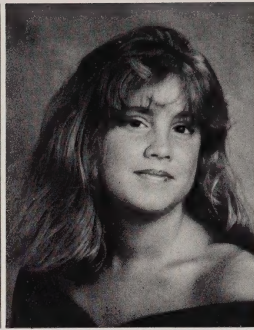
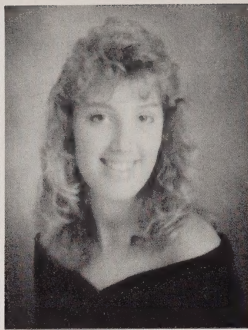
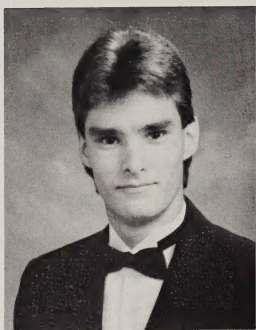
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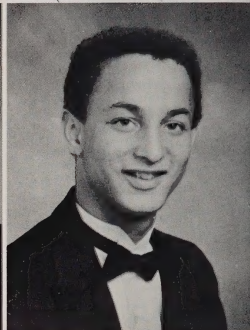
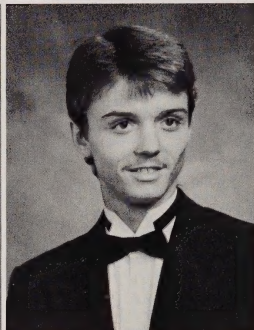
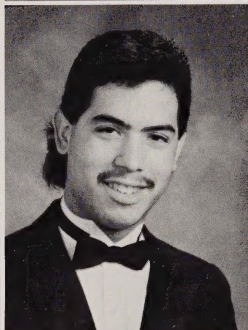
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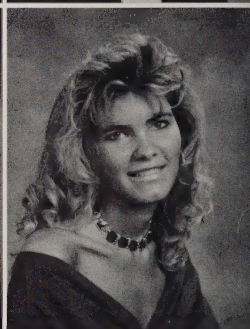
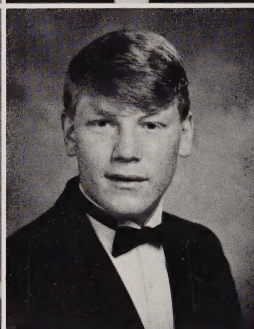
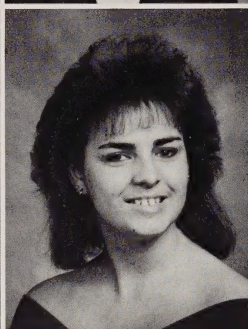
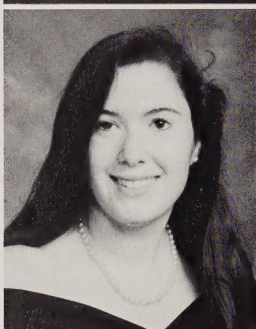
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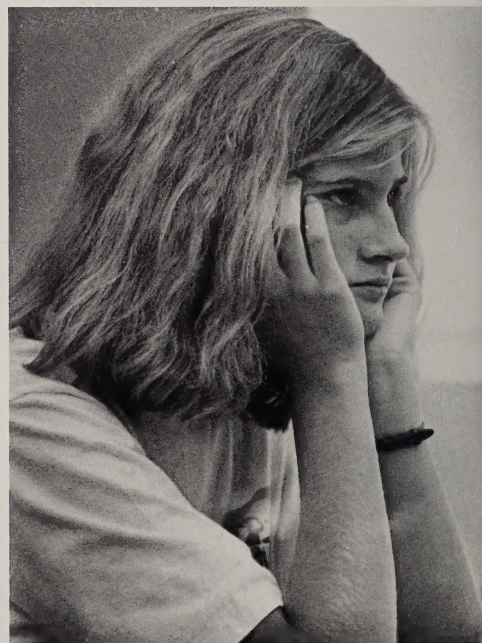
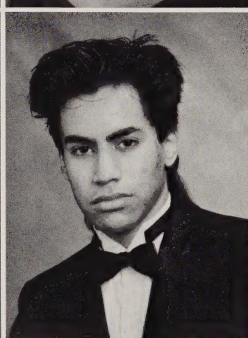
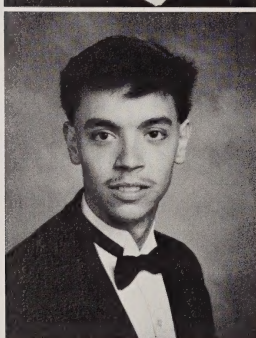
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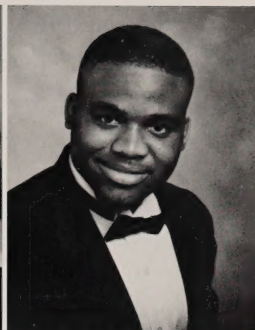
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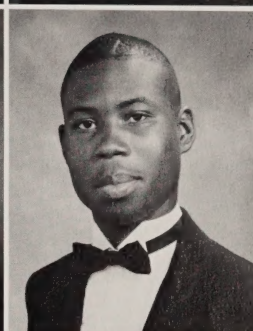
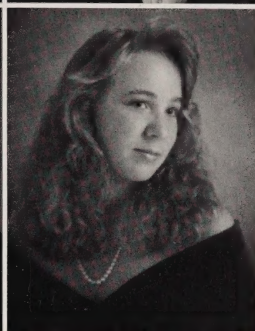
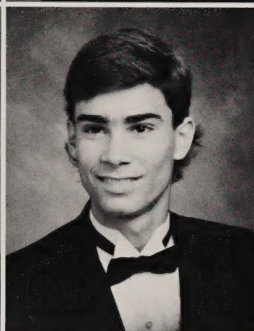
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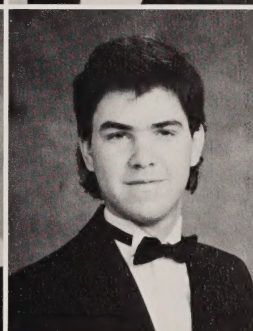
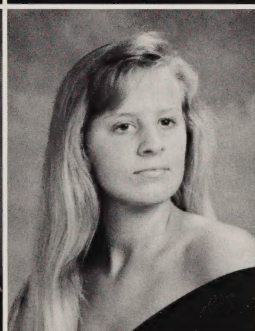
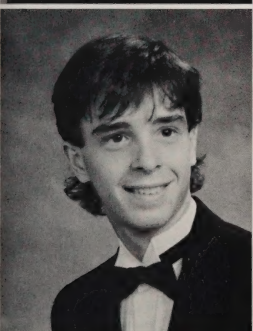
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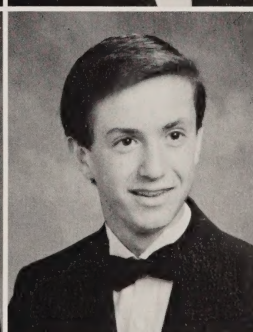
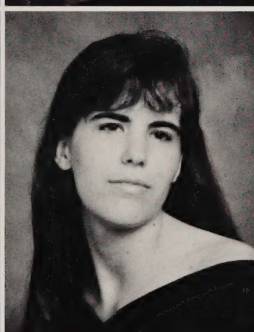
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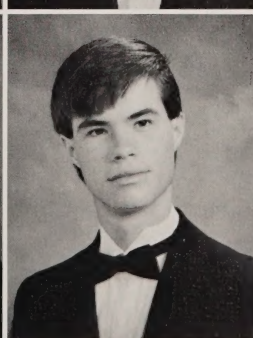
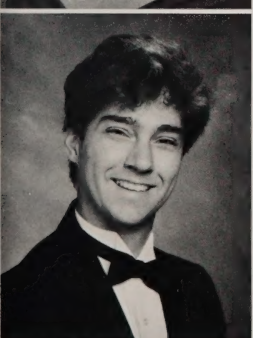
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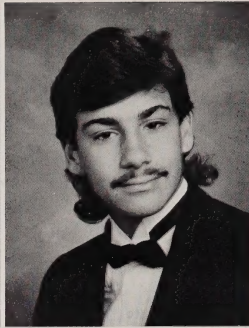
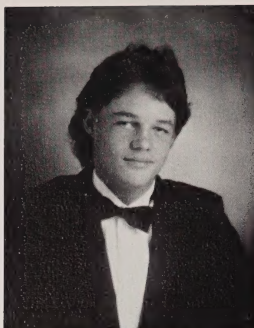


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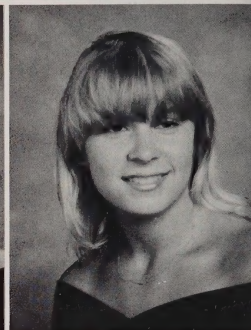
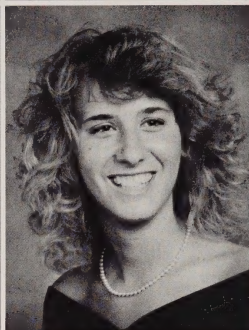
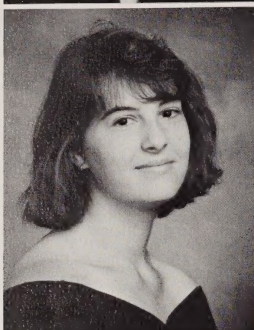


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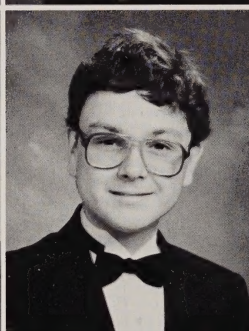
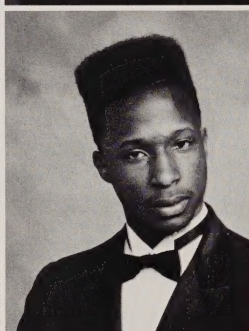
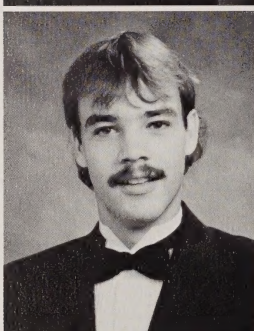
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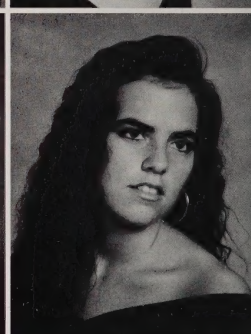
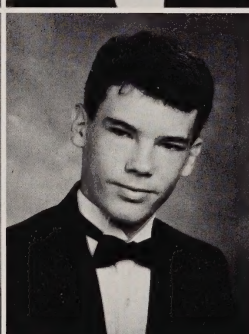
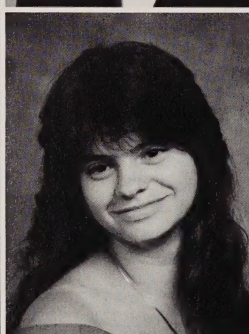
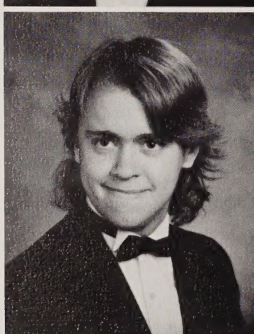
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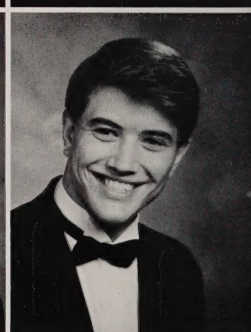
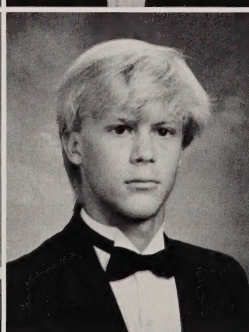
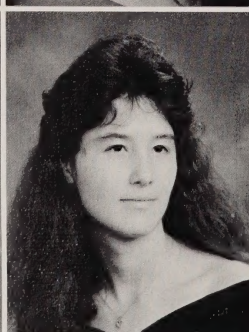
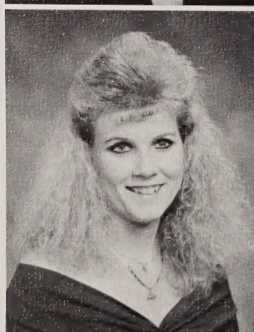
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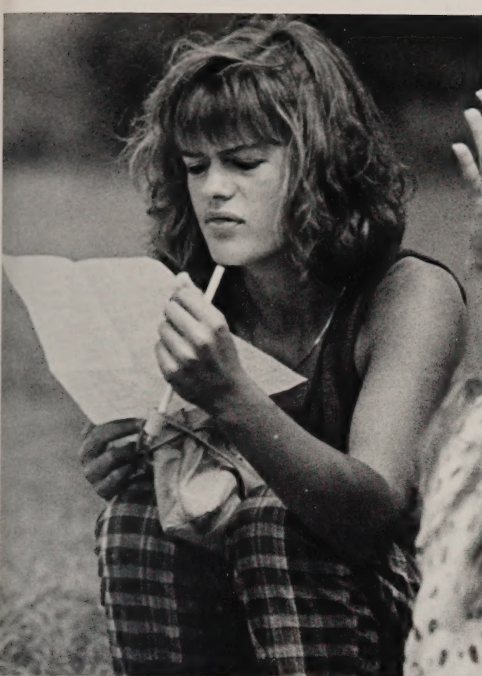


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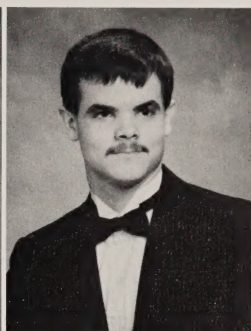
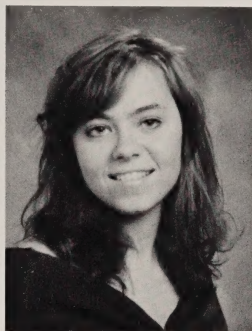


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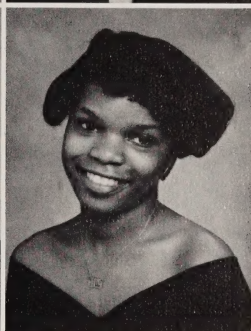
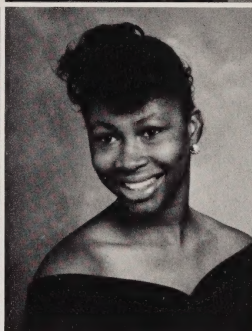
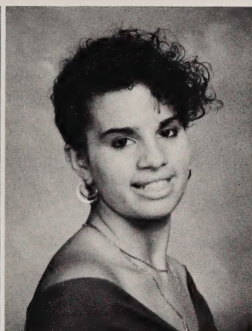
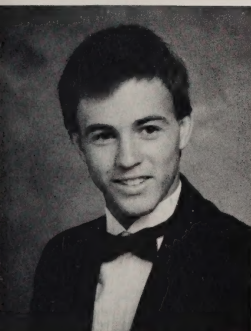




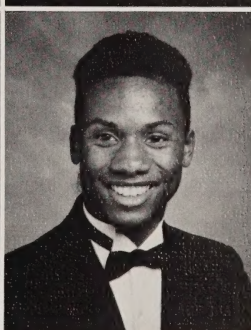
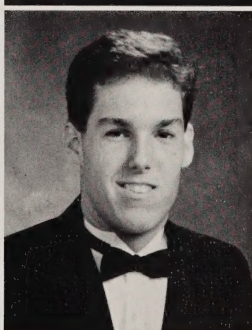
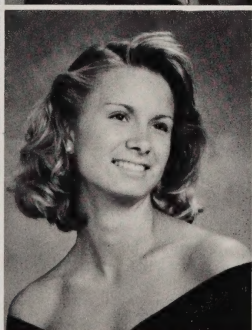
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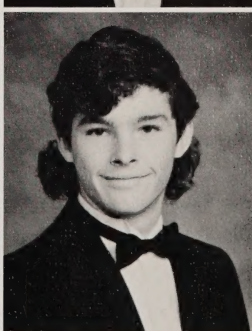
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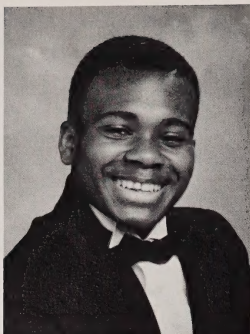


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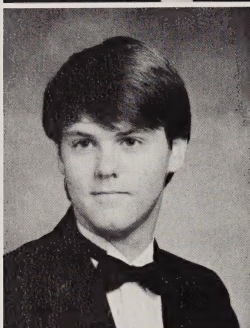


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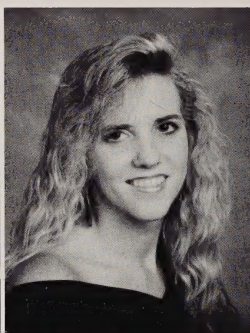
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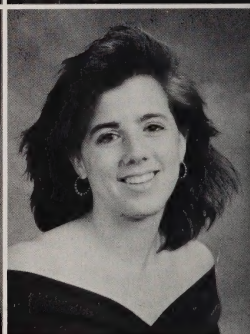
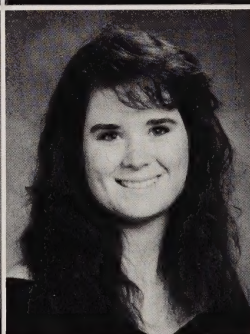
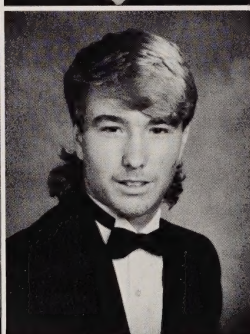
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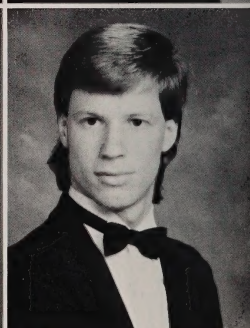
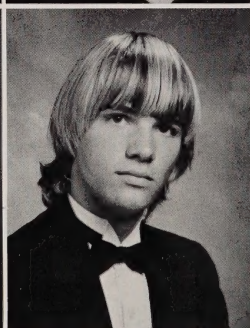
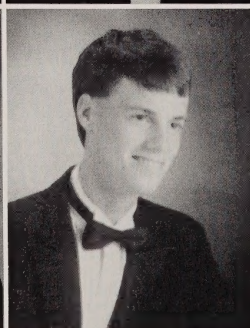
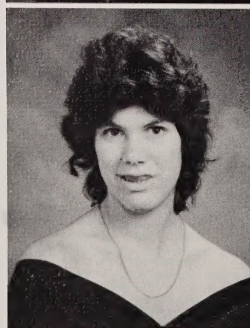
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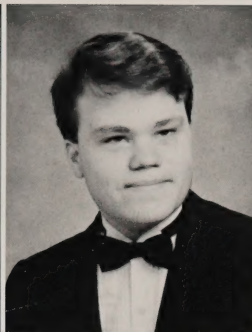


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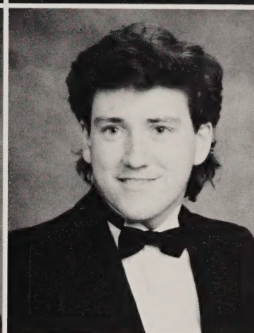
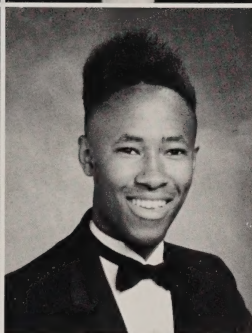
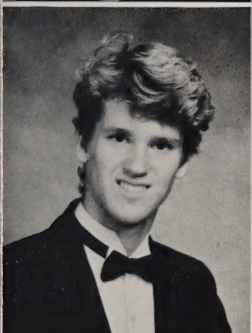


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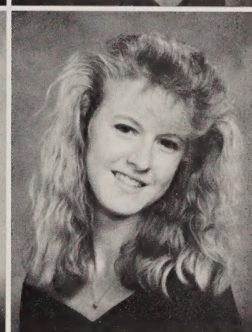
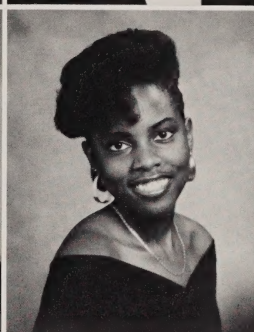
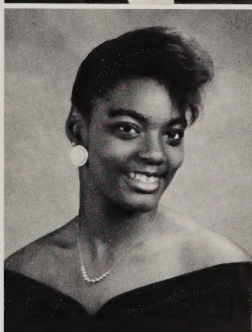
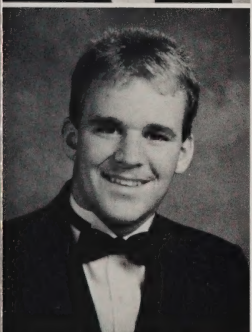




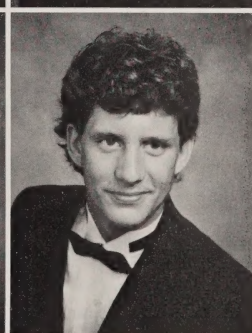
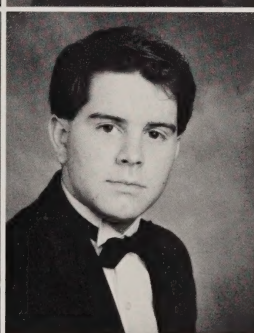
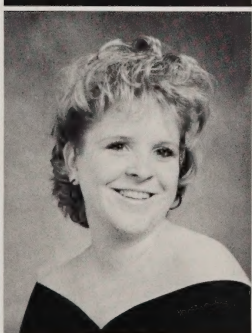
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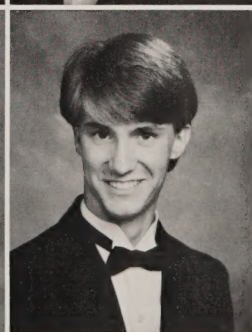
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Jeffrey Lisk*

Foreign Exchange Students Visitors from afar . . .

This year there are many foreign exchange students who are enjoying the American culture. Upon interviewing one student, Maica Calderon from Spain, we learned what the school year is like for an exchange student.

The exchange students spend one year in America as an opportunity to gain experience. Maica arrived in America last August. She said that she would be returning to Spain one week after school lets out. She stated that she became involved in the exchange program because she wanted to have the unique opportunity to visit the United States.

For an exchange student, their schooling in America does not count toward their Graduation requirements. Maica is taking a variety of advances courses which she is unable to take in Spain. "In Spain there are no advanced placement courses. Everyone is placed in the same math course untill the 11th grade." Students in Spain have an academic schedule of 8 or 9 subjects from the required English course to two electives.

Teenagers in Spain have a very little social

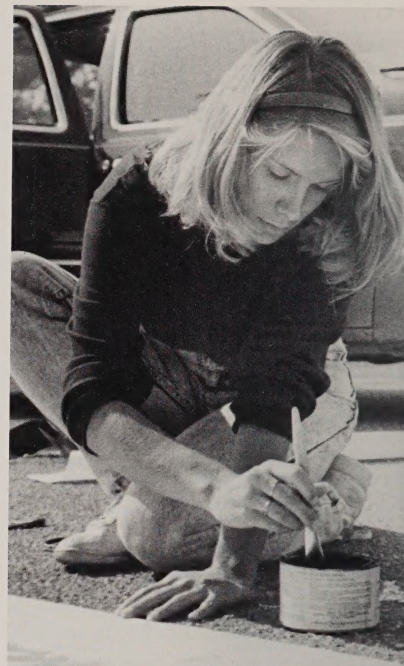
life. The teens can not drive untill they are 18 and there are no dances. The most popular form of transportation is either the bus or a taxi.

Like the United States, colleges look at test scores such as the SAT, or in Spain they have the Selectivity. Everyone has a chance to take the exam once. If he fails, that student retakes his senior year of high school.

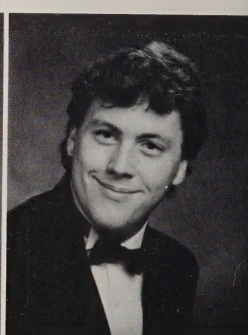
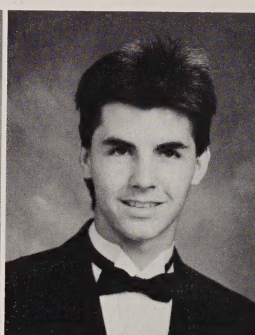
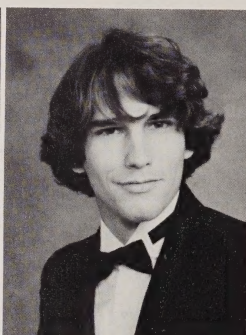
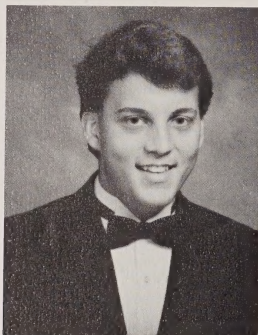
Maica said she has enjoyed her stay in the United States so far, but there are some differences. She does not enjoy the food, stating that it is too spicy. The people are more individualistic here, whereas in Spain they are not able to express their views quite so freely. Maica has visited Washington D.C. and Busch Gardens since the day she arrived. She expresses her desire to come back for a visit, but not to live here. A year in a foreign country is an experience that most exchange students will value forever and never forget.

By: Kelli Crawford

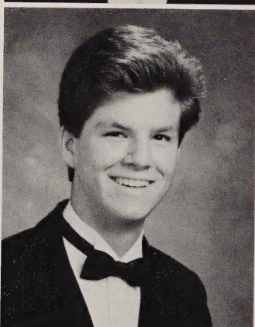
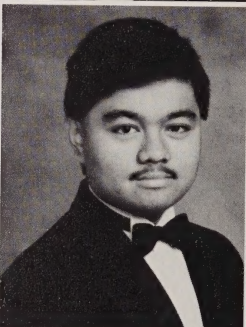
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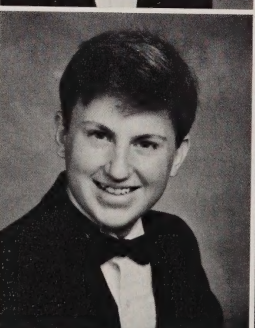
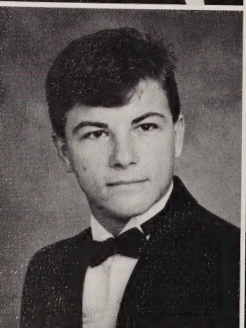
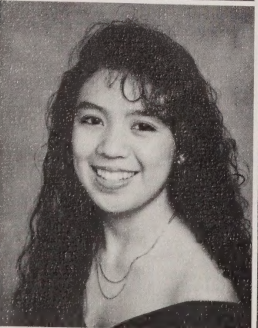
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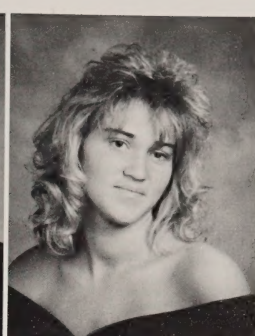
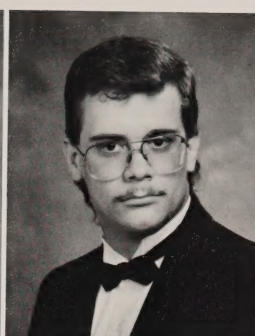


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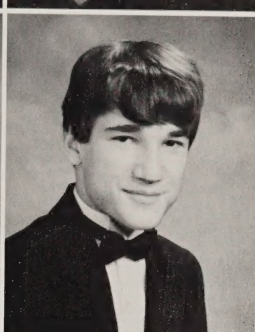
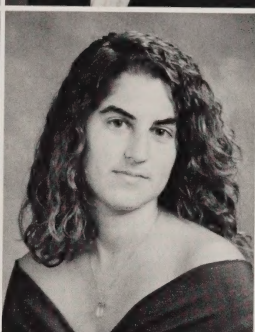
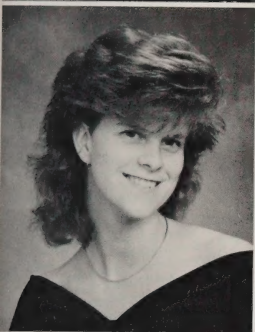


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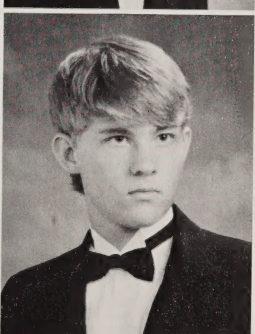
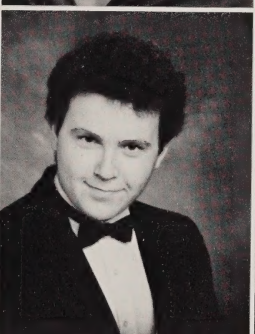
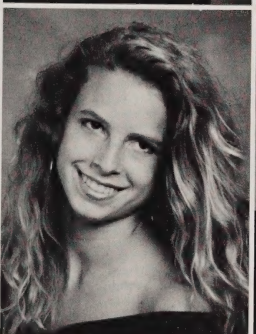
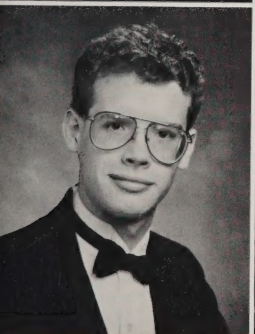




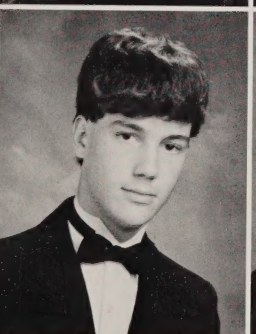
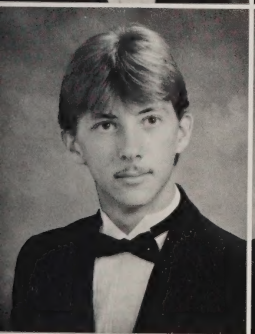
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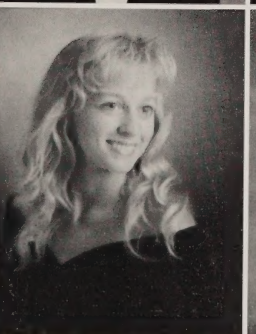
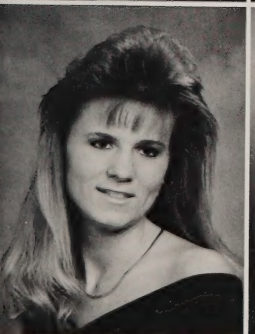
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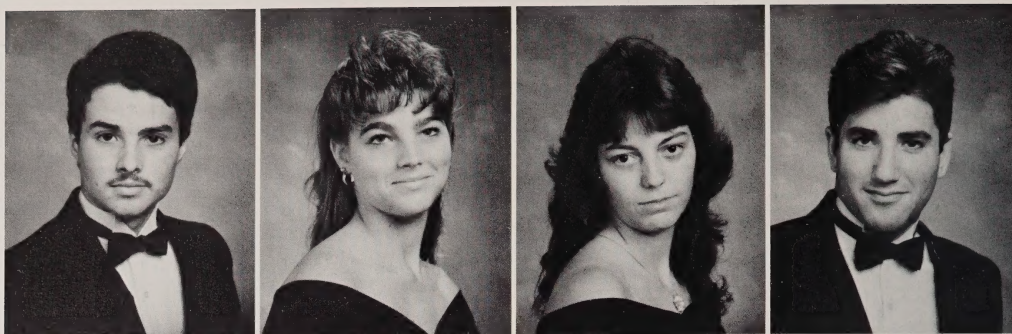


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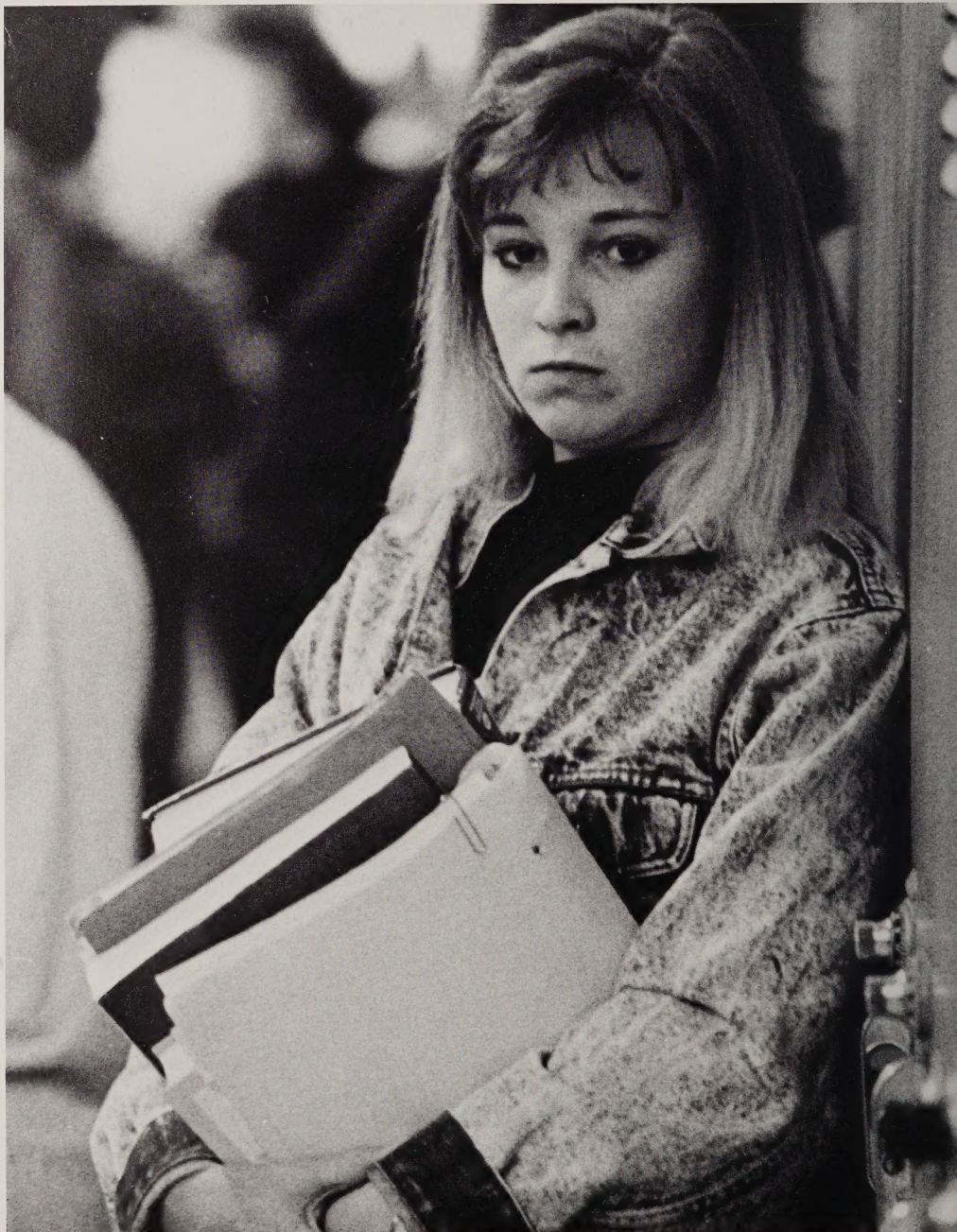


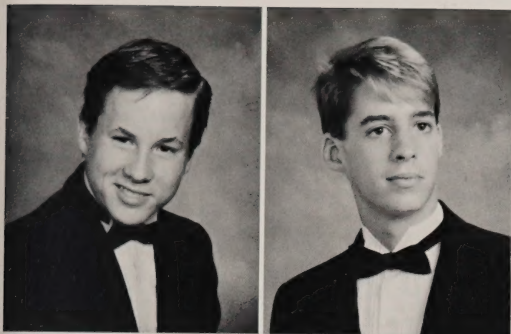
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Leaning on her locker, April Watson awaits the arrival of her friend.

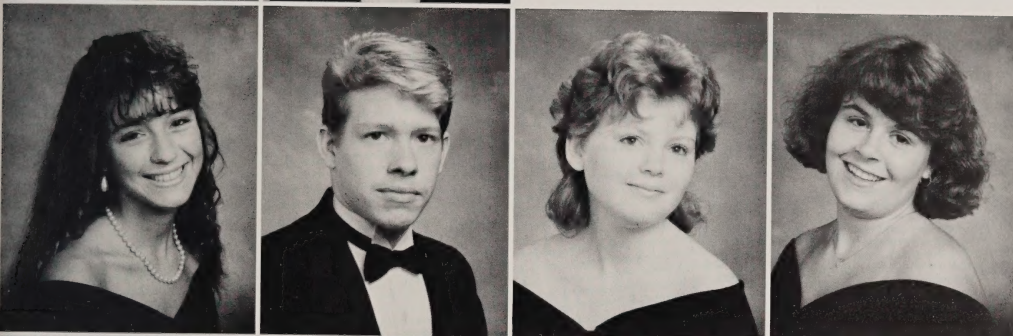




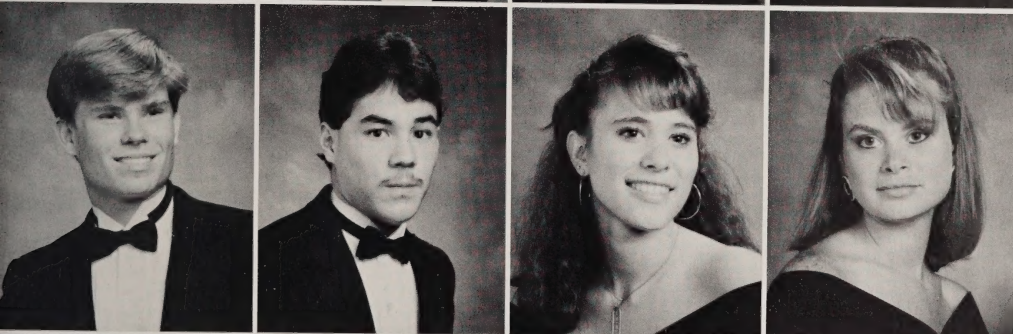
"This is a chocolate occasion"

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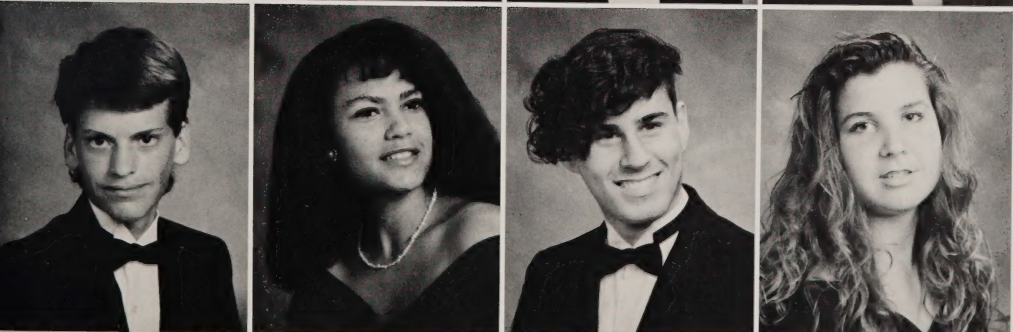
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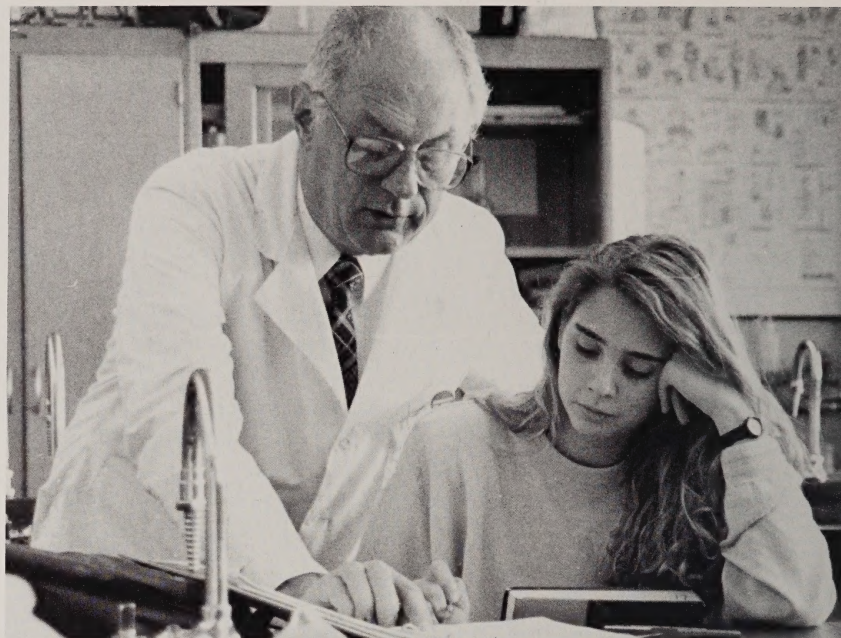
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“When finally we find ourselves happily rolling along we unexpectedly hit a brickwall ...Life!”

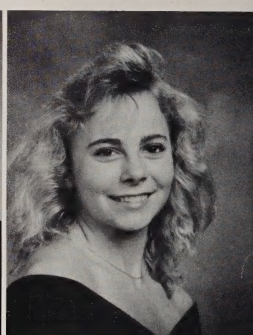
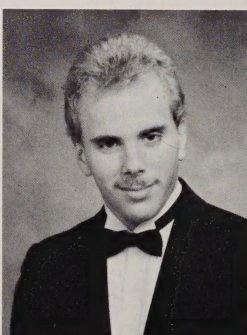
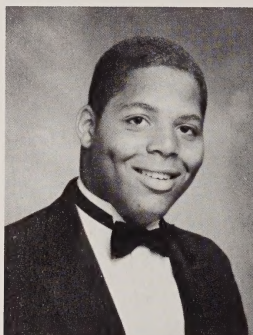
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“My Senior year at Kellam was the best and Mrs. Dodson is a wonderful teacher”

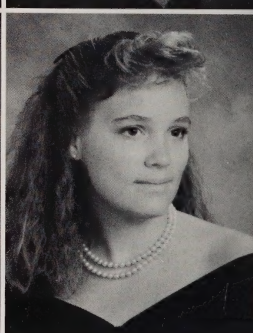
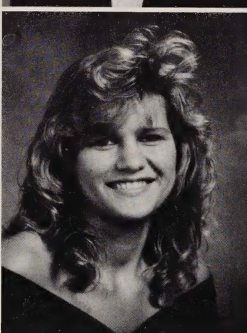
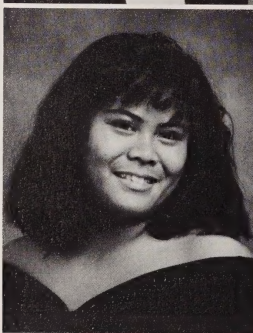
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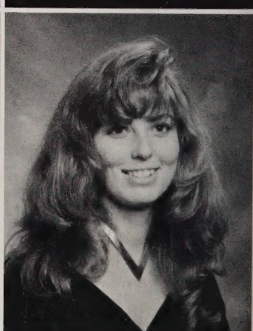
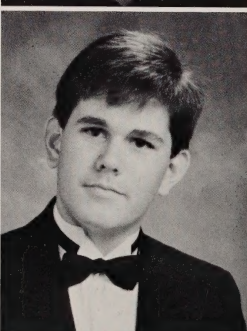
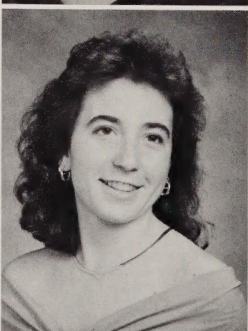
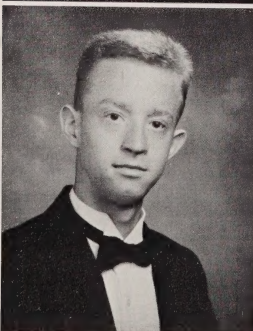
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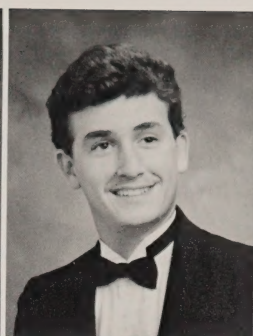


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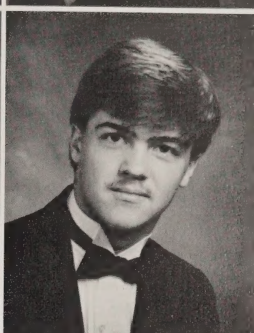
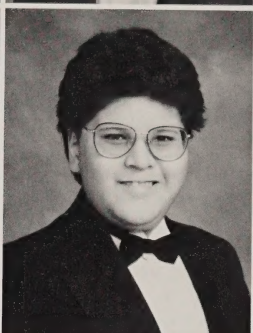
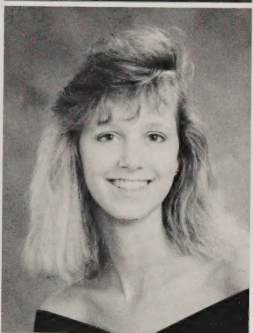
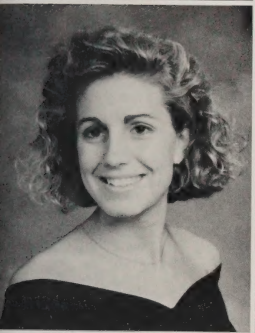


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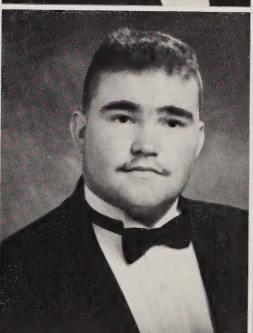
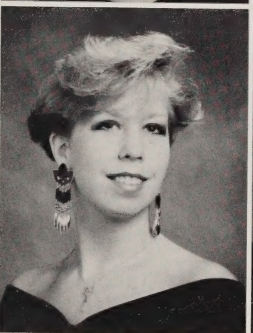




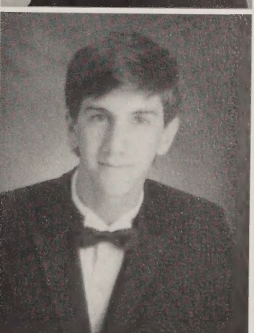
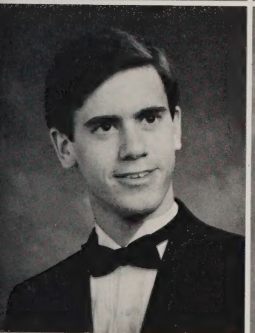
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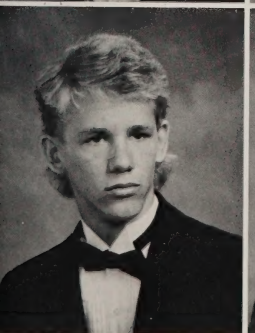
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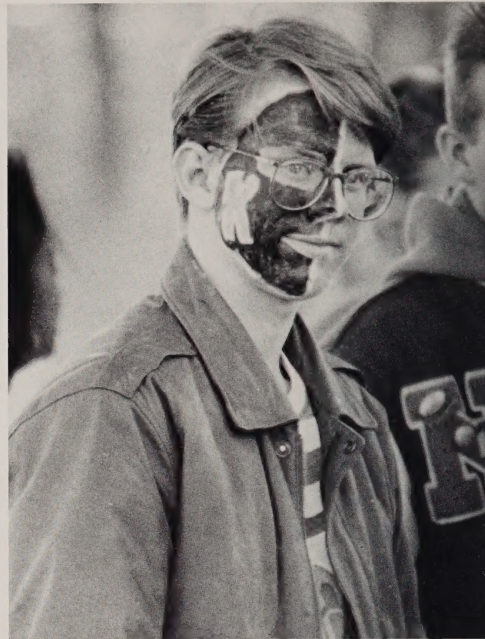
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Lakesha Ridley
Sonja Richer*

"Shall I be sentimental? Don't forget to feed the cows, wear your boots with pride, round up them there cattle, don't iron your flannel shirts and I'll see ya on the other side of town-Va Tech. Go Knights! I'm outta here!"

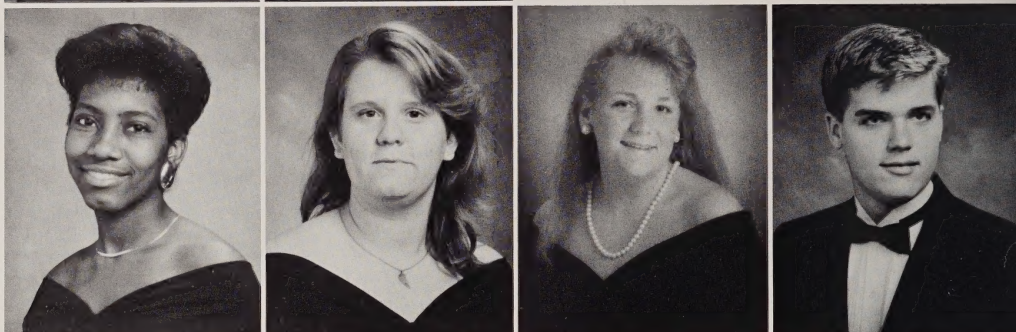
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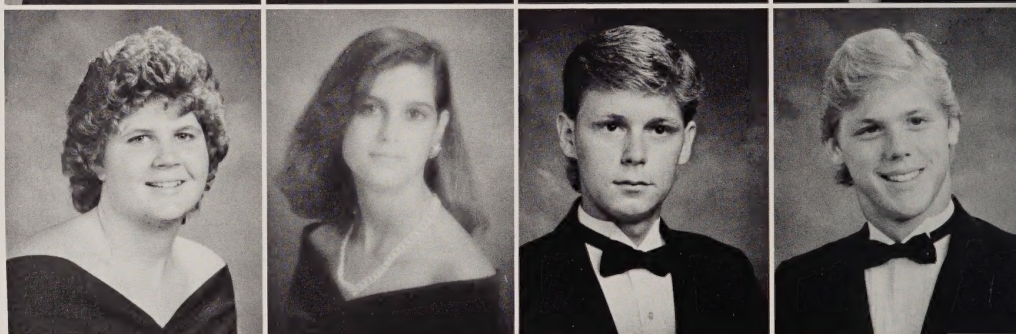
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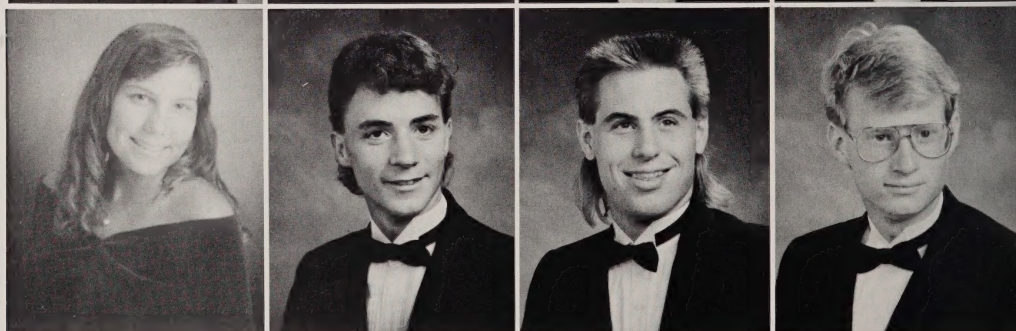
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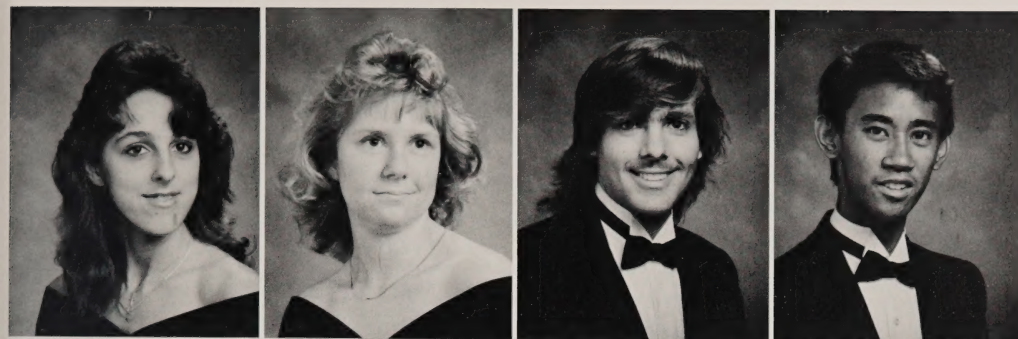


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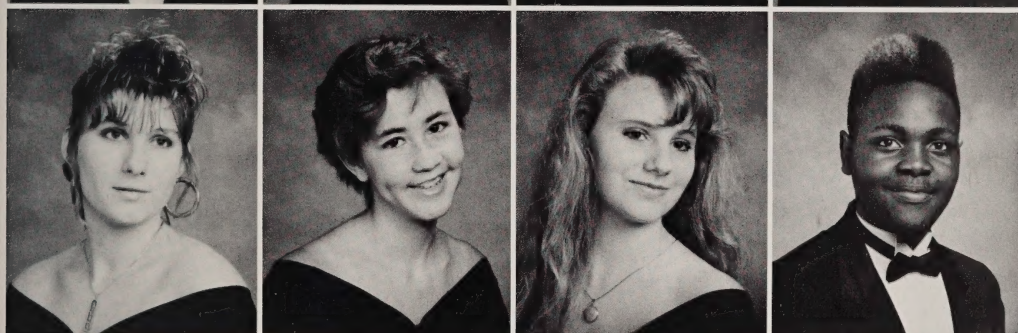




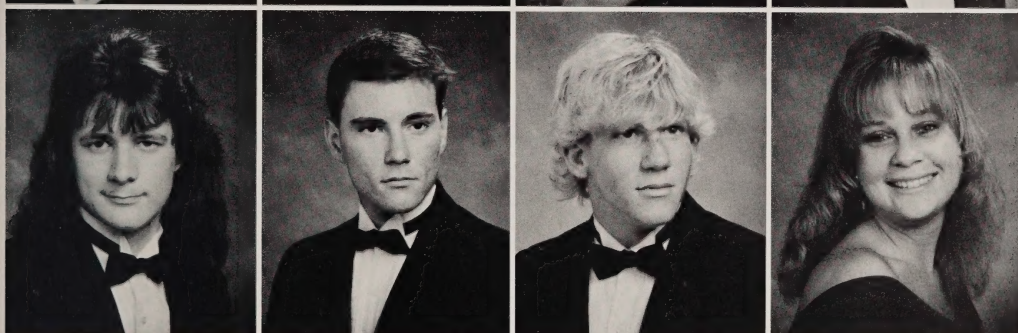
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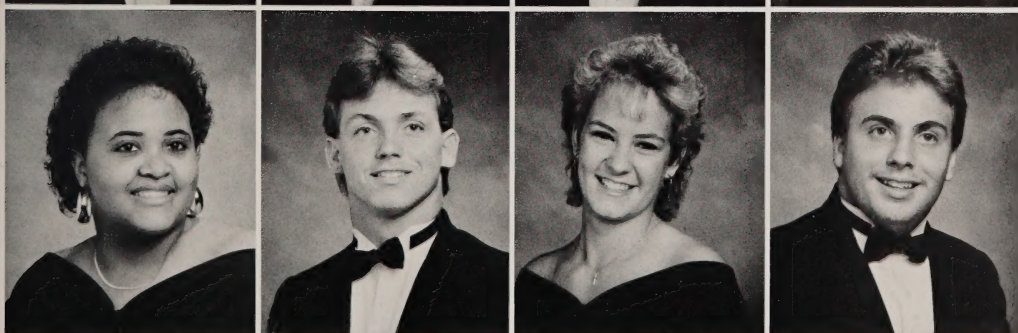
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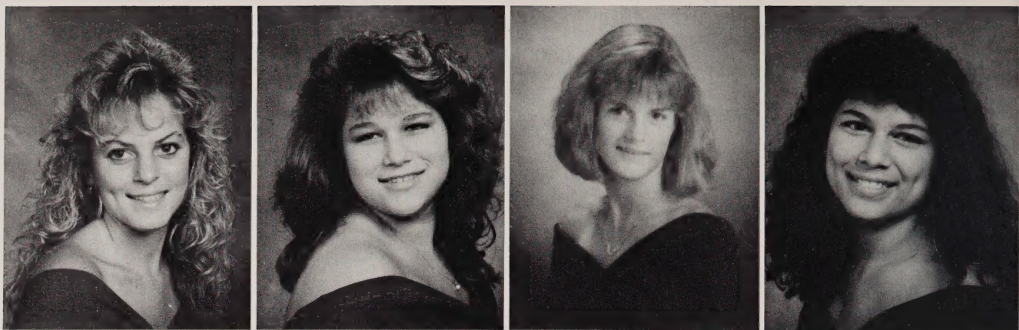


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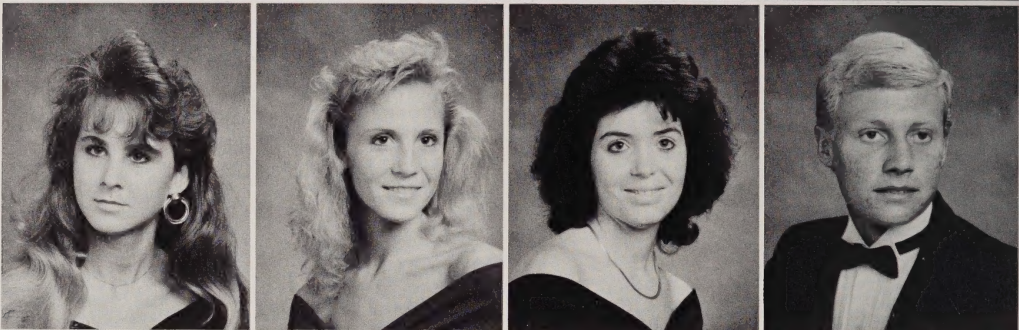


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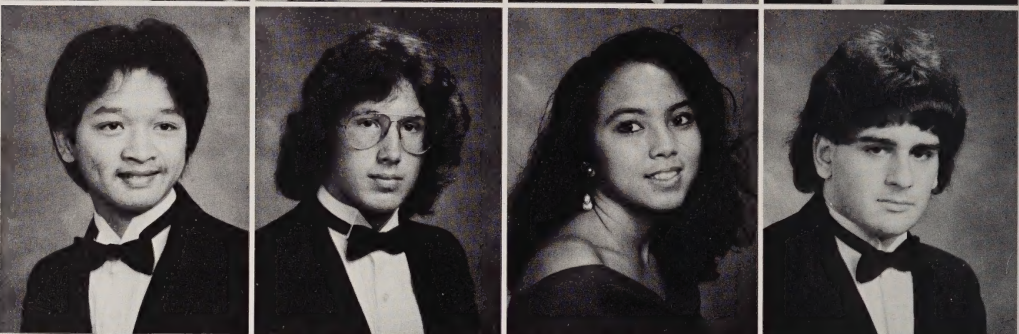
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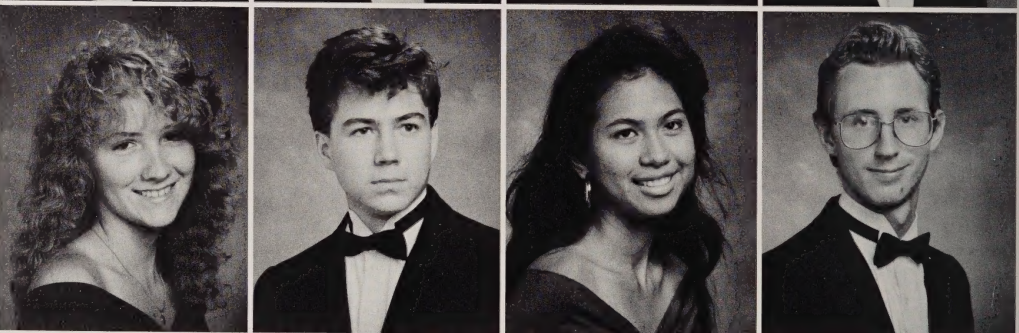
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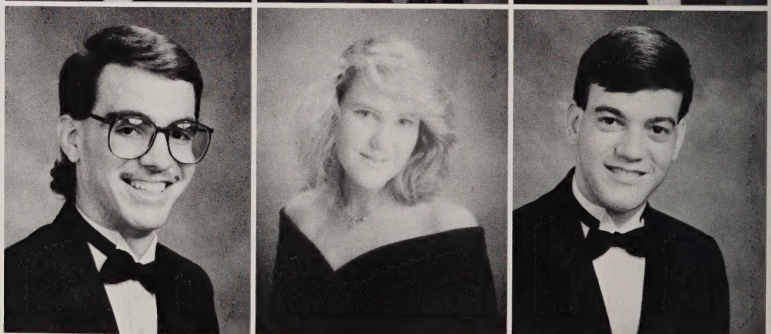
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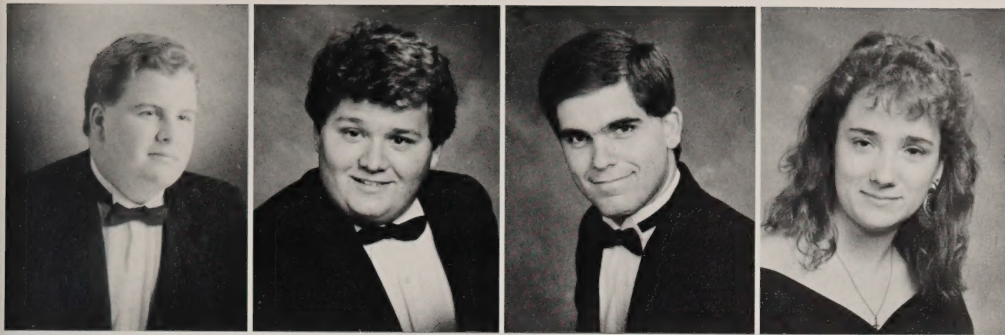


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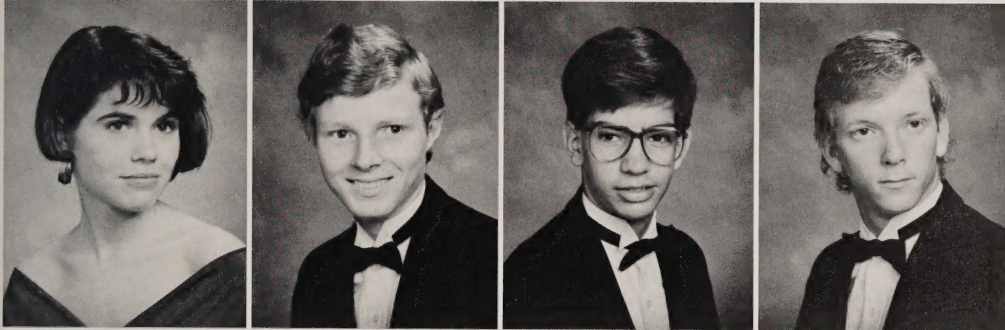


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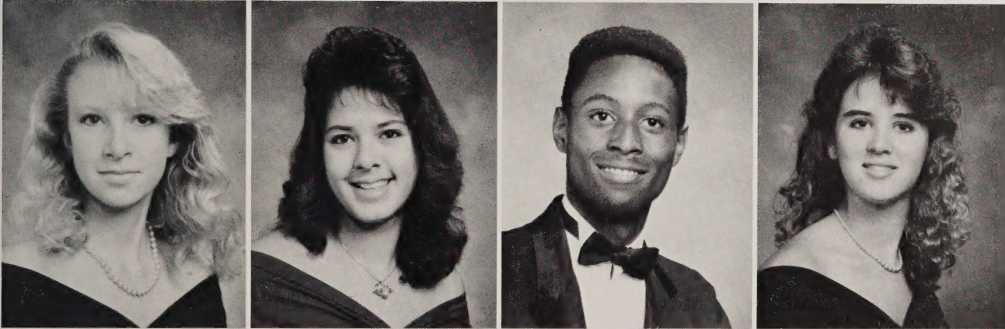




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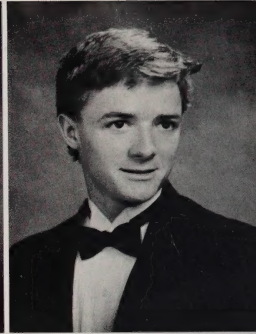
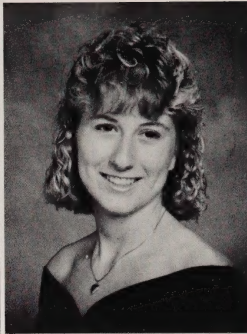
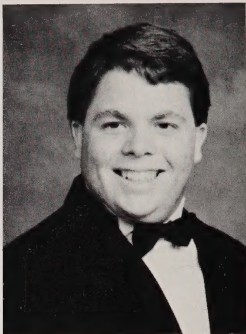
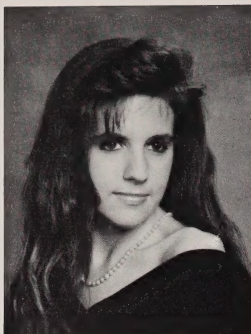


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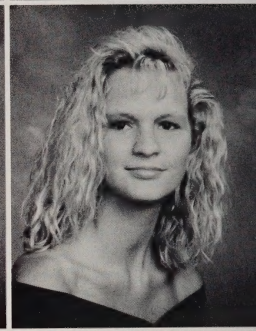
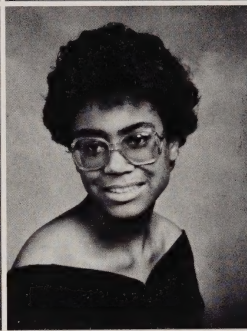
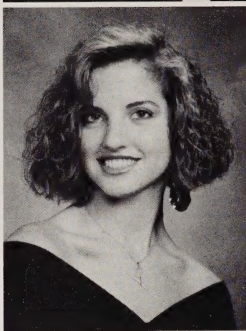


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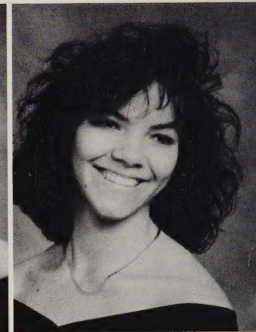
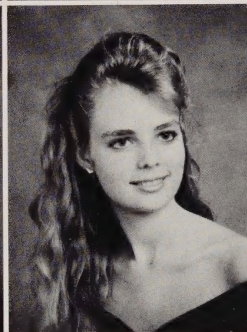
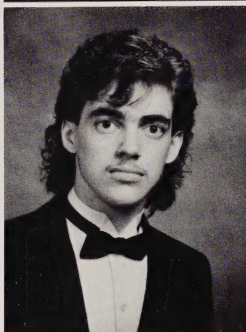
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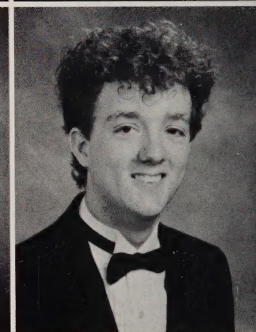
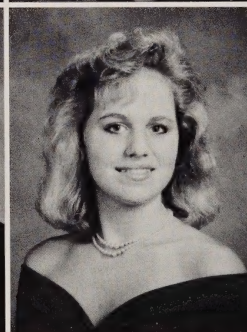
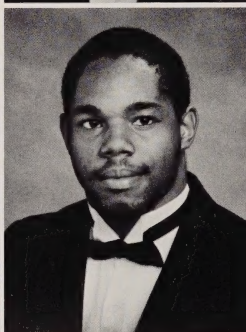
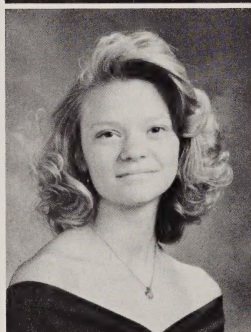
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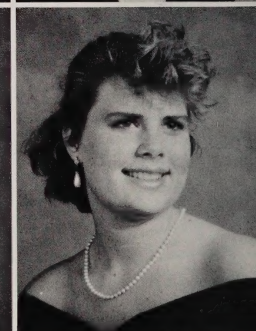
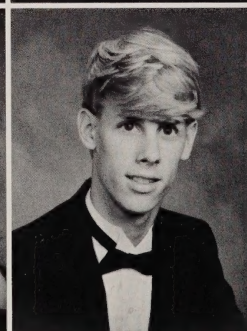
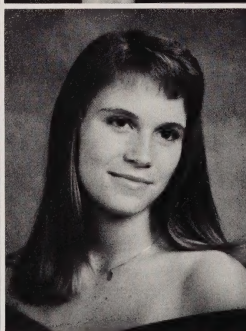
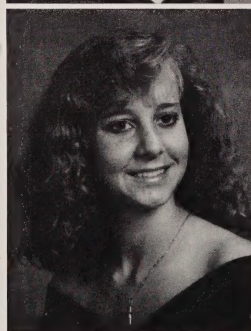
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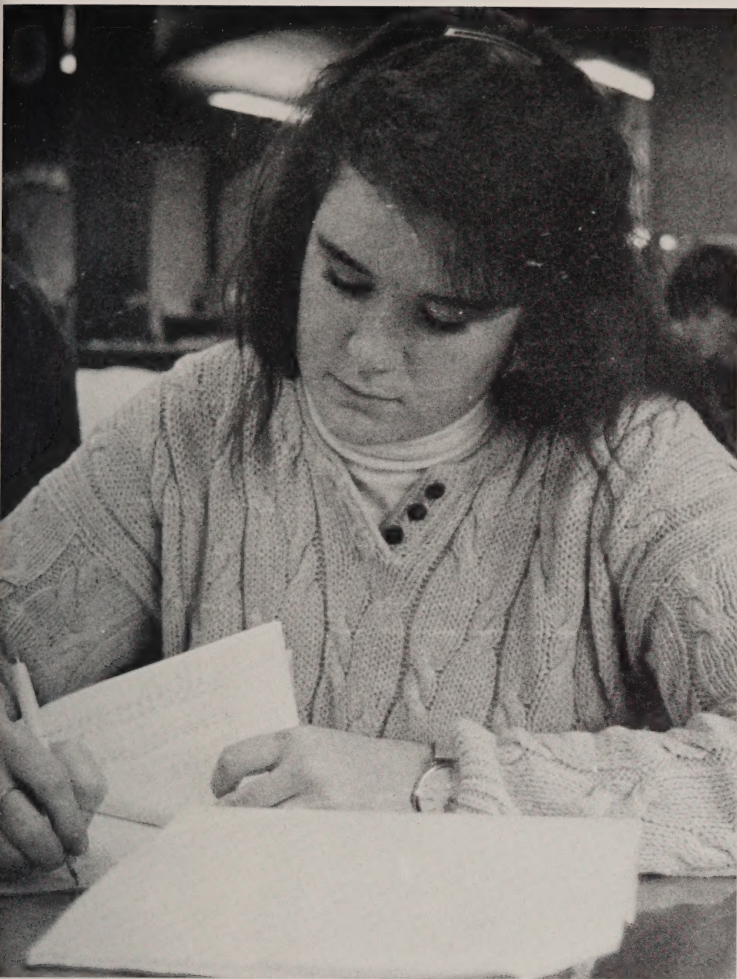


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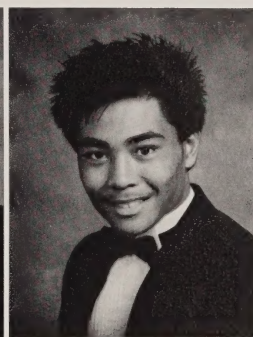
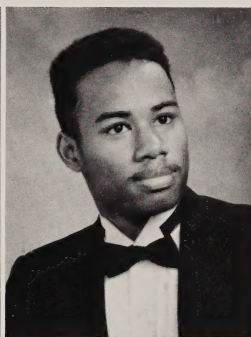
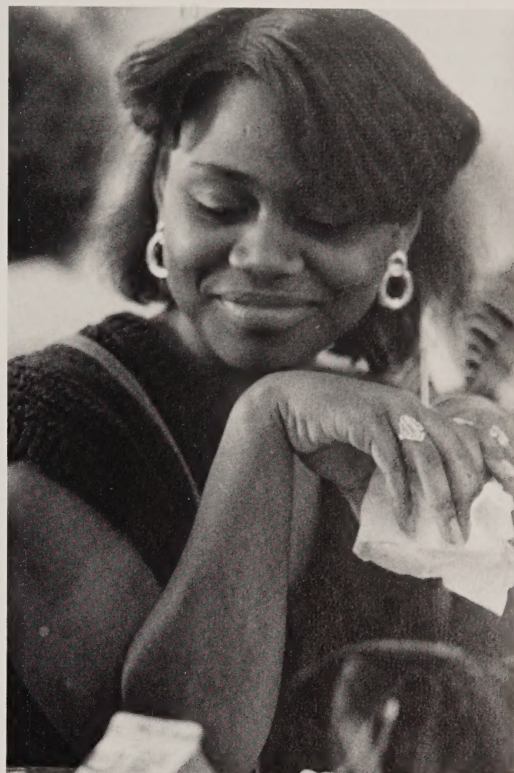
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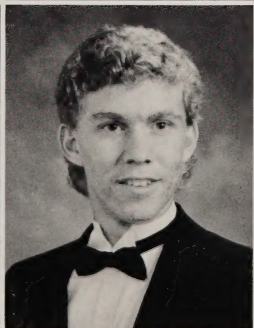


Busily finishing assignments, Cheryl King uses the library to her advantage.

The lunch tables seem to have something on them that gives Joy Goode a reason to smile.



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Allan Zari*



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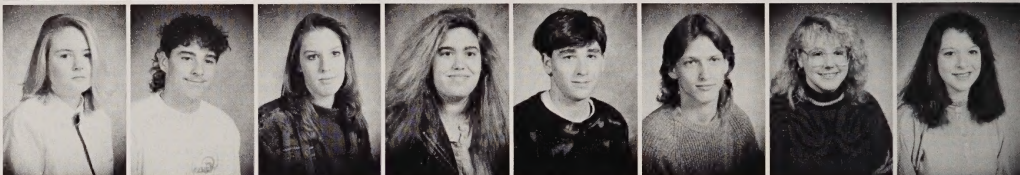
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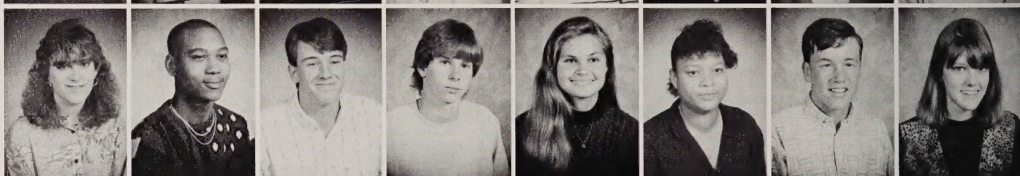
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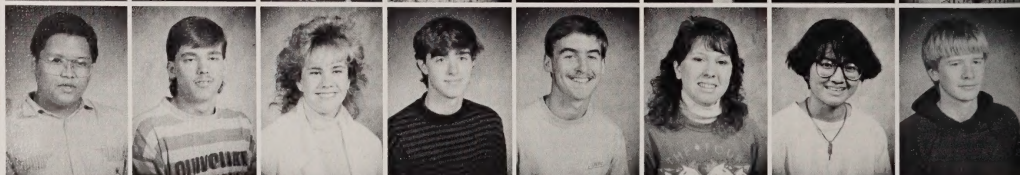
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Carmen Calderon
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Jennifer Cooper
Mike Cannon



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Alex Carr
Chris Carroll
Dana Carter
Marie Castro
Ballsae Chandler





One more year to go!

The Junior Class

The halls looked different through the eyes of the returning juniors. They no longer searched hopelessly for room numbers. Instead, they attacked their schedules with newly acquired confidence. As the months rolled on, juniors anticipated the arrival of class rings, signifying the closeness of the senior year.

Thoughts turned to preparation for the upcoming year, as guidance counselors dealt with questions about college and class schedules for the senior year. The Class of '91 would take on a new and final meaning.

By: Kelli Crawford



Shawn Childers
Jared Christensen
Joseph Christensen
Jemonte Church
Shannon Churchwell
Randay Coakley
Dominique Cofield
Warren Coker

Michael Colbert
LuAnne Colby
Anna Copino
Vanna Conner
Cheryl Comejo
Kelli Crawford
Mark Creamer
Angie Crecelius

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John Davenport

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Matt Davis
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Trina Davis
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Andrea Demarco
Shawna Densmore

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Christina Dewitt
Mike Dibble
Garrett Dipietzo
Stephanie Dixon
Kim Dodson
Tracie Donoho
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Claudia Dubois
Lilybeth Dulay
Crissy Dunagin
Chrissy Duncan
Daniel Dyer
Michael Edwards
Cheryl Ellis
Gwen Estep

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Kim Etheridge
Charles Eutsey
Becky Evans
Kelly Evans
Jennifer Everett
Eddie Ewell
Christy Exum

Claire Farin
Tara Farrugia
Rebecca Feldman
Judy Fischer
Achsa Fisher
Leon Flora
Sheree Flora
Ariel Florendo



Regina France
Lynn Frieden
Tracy Fritz
Melissa Frank
Dawn Freehauf
Tammy Fusaro
Missy Gable
Flavio Gabriello



Kerri Gale
Jamie Gallagher
Gwen Gallup
Sarah Gambito
Teresa Gatewood
Christina Gearhart
Jeff Gelle
Jason Gentry



Dawn Georges
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Kim Garrity
Shamain Gyrch
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Ron Geyer
Tina Gilbert
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Joy Goode
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Robbie Graves
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Teddi Gregory
Marsha Grey
Crystal Green



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Stephanie Hanaker
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James Hardin
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Faith Harper
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Tina Horvath
Tamara Hudson





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Joe Jacob
Karen James
Lisa James
Tamar James
Elizabeth Jefferson
Sherry Jennings

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Diana Johnson
Denise Johnson
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Tom Johnston
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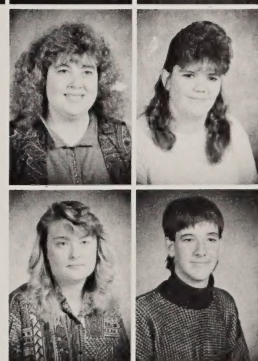
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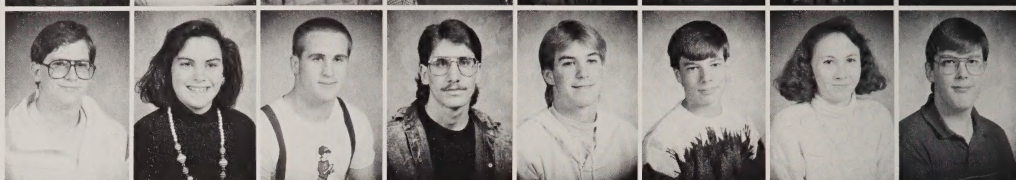


Rising juniors, Michelle Stockunas and Bear Mahon, help put together the sophomore float at homecoming.

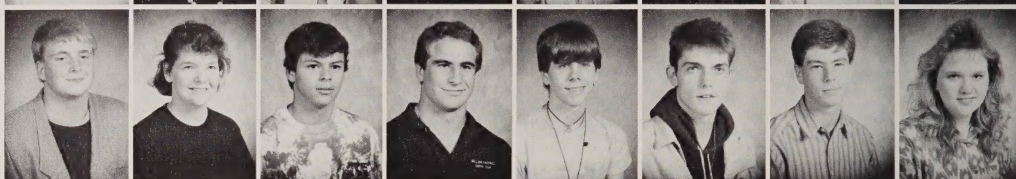
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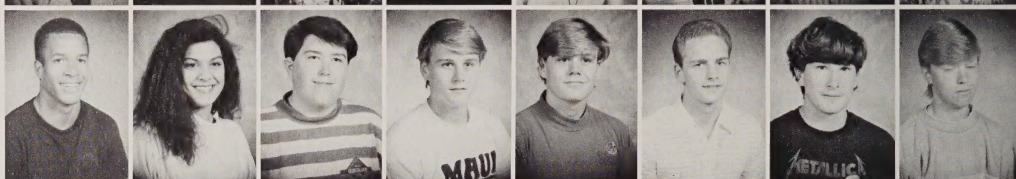
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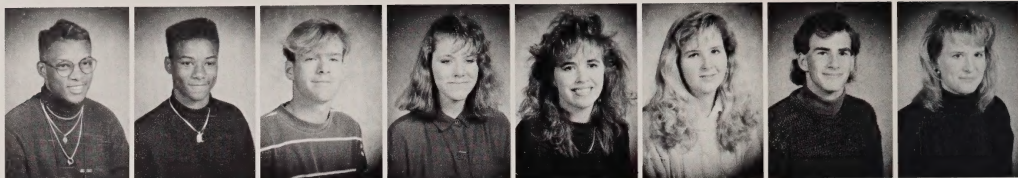
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Rosdalu Perez

Eric Perry
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Wende Phillips
Shawn Pilkington
Holly Pitt
Karen Powers
Pete Powers

Parking lot ice slicks greeted Tammy Fusaro to school during the winter months.

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Glen Proctor
Chris Proetzel
Christina Protzel
Jennifer Rainbolt
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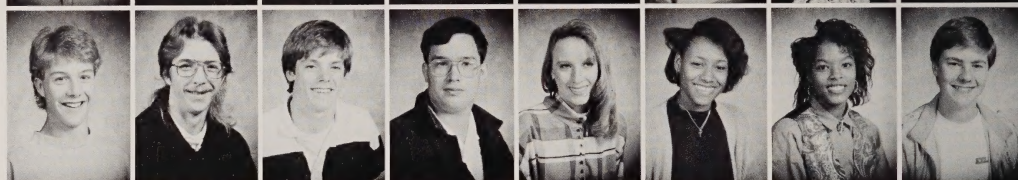
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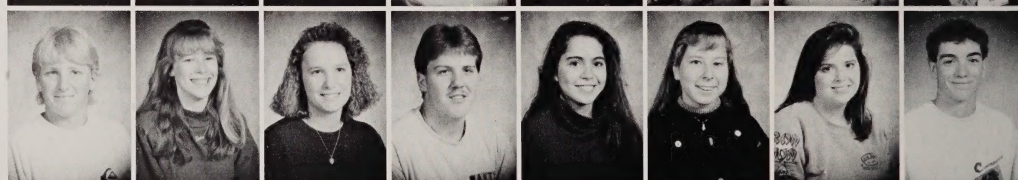
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Michelle Sowers



Carey Speckman
Dera Stanton
Mikki Stephens
Jon Stites
Awatif Stivers
Bettina Strobach
Debbie Strother
Tim Sullivan



Michael Sulzer
John Sweeney
Christopher Szymanski
Grace Tabora
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Erick Tegar





2-1 Posse members Dave and Mark Brown gather the group around on a typical morning.



Becky Thie
Amy Thomas



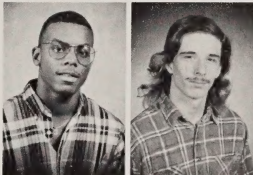
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Jenny Walker
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April Watson
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Persephone Wells
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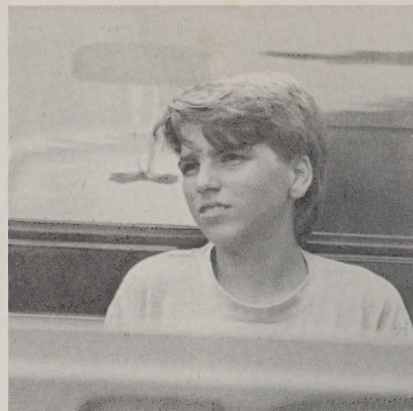
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Bustin' Through to 92'

The Sophomore Class

It started out as a rough year for the sophomores. We came to a brand new school and we were not sure what to expect. We had to start from scratch, making new friends and new foes. Carri Chuy summed it up by saying "We still have two more years here at Kellam, so I feel that we might as well start it off right!"

Each month the sophomore class held a social, in which we got together to do something we enjoyed, like ice-skating or bowling. This year the sophomores also had to take on many new responsibilities. We knew what we achieved in these next few years would play an important part in our futures.



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LaTeasha Adams
Melissa Adams
Bionca Adkins
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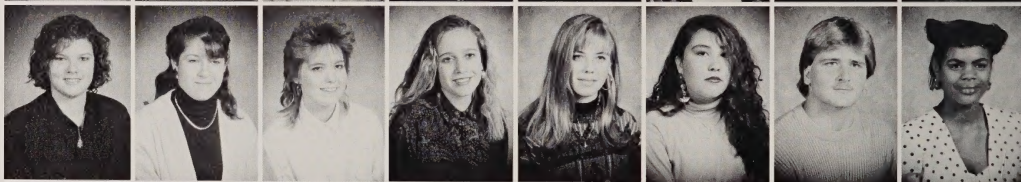
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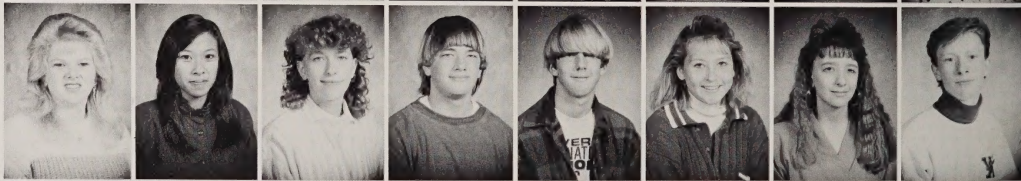
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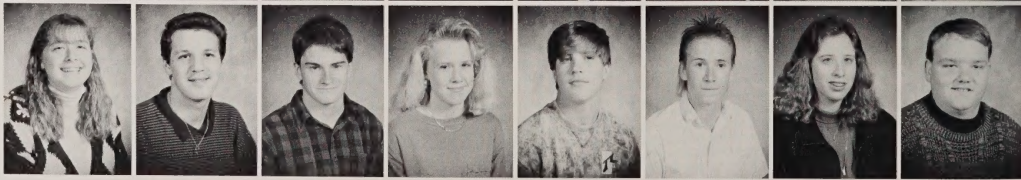
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Candace Boley
Katrina Bond
Adam Bonifant



Holly Bostic
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James Bowden
Jennifer Bram
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Wayne Briggs
Colleen Bromley
David Brown



Jason Loebach catches a ride home with a friend.



Lisa Brown
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Craig Byl

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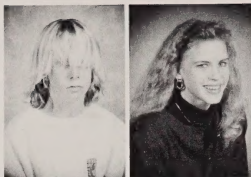
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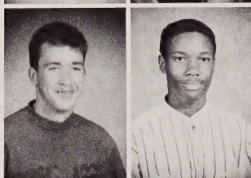
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Carmen Escasenas
Ernest Etheridge



Tre's Etheridge
Beth Evans
Jeffery Evans
Pete Evans
Lyn Farrugia
Christina Feliciano
Eric Fendt
Billy Finemore



Rot Flanagan
John Fordemwalt
Dewayne Foster
Rhonda Foust
Shane Fowler
April Foy
Dana France
Paul Frank





A December cold snap left icicle sculptures on the frozen tennis courts and chairs.



Temperature is the key as Reid Monaghan attempts to make his science experiment a success.



Kerri Gale
Bobbi Gallegos



Jeff Barnes
Jennifer Garrenton



Shelley Giacin
Alan Gibson
Melissa Giedd
Casey Gilbert
Jeff Gilbert



Tom Gilliatt
Elizabeth Gisel
Robert Glass
Edward Gonse
Ginger Goodwin



Julio Gonzalez
Darien Goodfellow
Thomas Goodnight
Kellee Gordon
Ray Granade



Tracy Grant
William Gray
Brian Green
Melissa Greenway
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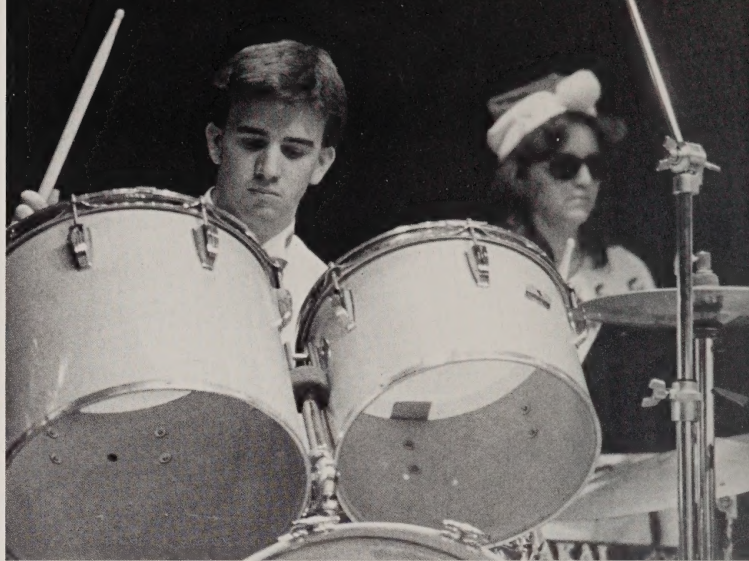
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Amy Hawkins

Bringing the Jazz Ensemble through a rollicking Christmas Concert are Scott Smith and Ms. Scarangella.

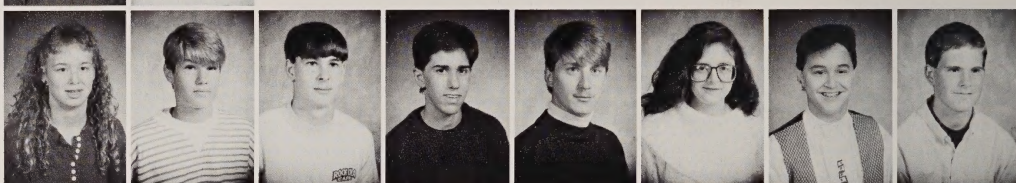
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Jenny Hawks



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Rhonda Haymon



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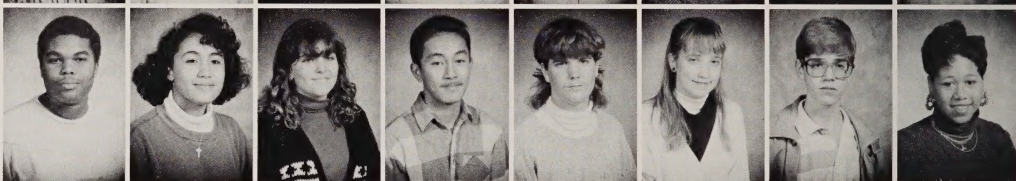
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Paul Jackson
Searth Jacobs
Brian James



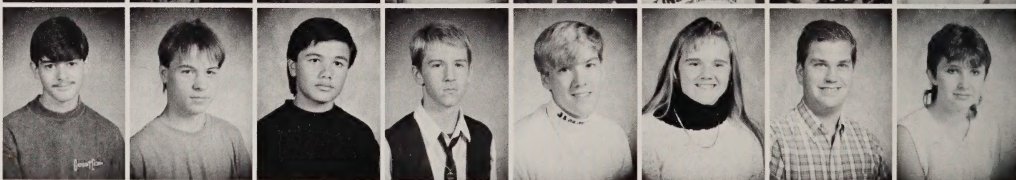
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Joy Kadlec
Masatake Kakuhata
Devon Kalvaitis
Kiri Kalvaitis



Nathan Kalwara
Lou Keener
James Kelemen
Josh Kellogg
Al Kelly
Siobhan Kimmerle
Calley King
Heather Kio





Dawn Kroboth
Paul Kubicz
Brian Kucenski
Richard Kunka
Felicia LaGarde
Christopher Lahm
Robert LaJuett
Willis Lake

Randi Lamark
Carrie Lamy
Chris Lamy
Mike Lancaster
Dawn Landy
Summer Lane
Julie Larue
Michelle Lass

Brett Lawson
Chris Lawson
David Lee
Maggie Lee
Jeremy Leff
Chris Lenhart
Doug LeQuire
Joe Lewis

Torr Lillard
Mariel Limjoco
Gene Lindsey
Jessica Lint
Denise Lisk
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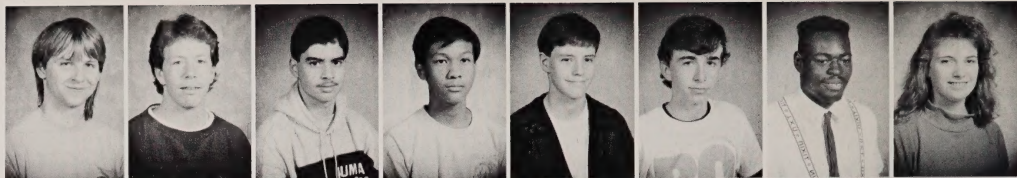
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Rudy McCrae
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Shawn McFaul

Don McGee
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Melissa McNew
Greg Meador
Clay Meals
Melinda Medina

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Anissa Meier
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Shane Montazami
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Chris Morris
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Heather Morris



Wayne Morris
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Tonya Mullins
Kimberly Munden
Adelle Murphy
Shane Murphy



Sean Neally
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Trung Nguyen
Nicole Nielson
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Kevin Nottingham
Michele Naus
Billy O'Hern
Greg O'Neal
Lisa Oberlies



Elaine Obispo
Kimberly Obrien
Diana Ogden
Gerald Olivar
Kelly Olsen



Chris Olwin
Victor Ortiz
Lisa Palmien
Kevin Pappas
Tracy Parks



Erika Parson
Dan Paxton



Lori Perkins
Shelly Perkins



Just before the game, Jason Benkendorf shows his school spirit as our school mascot.



New computers for English classes gave Winnie McCroy something else to figure out at school.





Shannon Perry
Brandon Peterson
Gary Peterson
Robert Petrillo
LaTanya Phillips
Lori Piatt
Shawn Piatt
Jennifer Pillow

Taresa Porter
Rebecca Potts
David Prazinko
Mike Prince
Jason Pritchard
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Stacy Quinn

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Barry Reade
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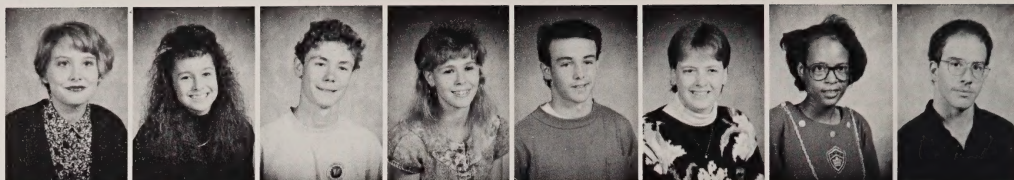
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Gerry Reyes

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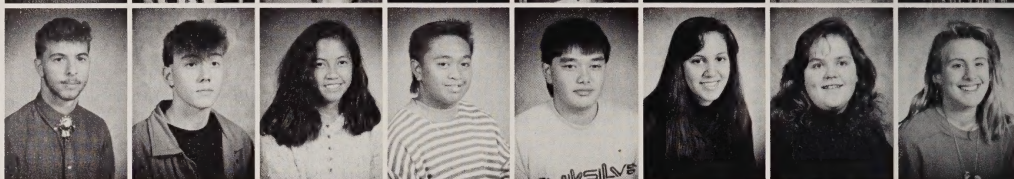
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Randall Rozzell
Windy Russell
Kristin Russo
Rick Sacbitt
Antevain Salazm



Joe Salih
Joe Sancken
Joy Sandoval
Mike Sanico
Herb Santos
Melissa Santos
Lori Sawyer
Lisa Schaefer



Tracy Schater
Mike Sconiers
Winnoga Screws
Sheila Scriven
Heather Sealey
Misty Sedlock
Dana Seegers
Jennifer Sellmeyer



Marcie Semmendinger
Ryan Seriani
John Sethman
Cindy Sevilla
Jennifer Sevilla
John Sexton
Eric Shaw
Mechelle Shelley



Jeff Sheppard
Brian Shuler
Carl Sibley
Tammy Silva
Shawna Sills
La Filua Simmons
Haidee Siscar
Amela Skaggs



Carol Skistimas
Vickie Slee
Sean Sloan
Cory Smith
Scott Smith
Toni Smith
Melody Snowden
Stacey Snyder



Brian Spruill
Christine Spruill
Faith Staniszewski
Chris Stevens
Susie Stevenson
Brian Stillman
Michelle Stockunas
Andreas Strobach



Joy Styles
Tonya Swain
Crissy Talbot
Edmund Tan
Rusty Tatem
James Taton
Jennifer Taylor
Amanda Tharrington





English work kept Holly Pitt's and Awatif Stivers' eyes glued to the board.



Jennifer Thayer
Chris Thomson



Jodi Thompson
Art Timmins



Reginald Tims
Kenitra Tompkins
Wayne Trocheset
Michael Truitt
Marilyn Tucker
Scott Turner
Jenny Tuttle
Gretchen Ulrich



Joe Valdez
David VanLenten
Andrea Vann
Doug Vansant
Billy Velazquez
Mike Villaluz
Jennifer Vogt
Ethan Walsh



Josh Walsh
Suzanne Walters
Billy Ward
April Waring
Cher Waterfield
Allan Waters
Krista Waters
Lori Wells



Penny Wells
Holly Wester
Natasha Westfall
Heather Whitaker
Kisa White
Stephanie White
Tammy Whitt
Andi Wilcher



Stephen Wilcox
Sagardea Wilder
Seth Wilder
Christopher Willis
Charles Wilson
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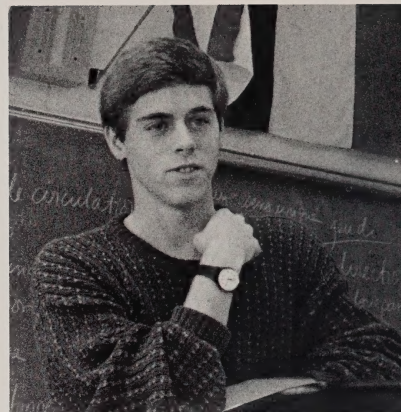
Arnold Wyss
Chae Yi
Debbie Zane
Eric Zari
Susan Zeek

Fresh Kids on the Block, The Freshman Class

There was an uproar when the faculty and students discovered that a new freshmen class would be added to the student body. Getting lost and trying to find the way to their classrooms, and being thoroughly confused by the huge building was a common bond between the newcomers. The Freshman Foofaraw was a success;

however, people are unhappy with ninth graders in high school. This brought a typical response from freshman, April Ewell, "They'll accept us in time, pretty soon it won't be a normal high school without us."

By: Danielle Crisp



Michael Acord
Michelle Acord
Tricia Adolph
Bryan Akers
James Albert
Mary Jane Alejandro
James Alfier
Nathan Allen



Kristin Alvarez
Becca Alves
Eric Argus
Amy Atkinson
Kimberly Atwood
Bradley Ball
Brian Ballard
Brandi Ballenger



Zoe Barry
Joey Bellardine
Isaih Bennett
Angelita Berios
Matthew Besswanger
Billy Boerter
Jonathan Bonney
George Boomer



Brian Boozer
Kevin Boyle
Kelly Bradley
Monica Bradley
Sara Brendle
Michelle Brickhouse
Michael Britt
Andrew Brown



Daniel Brown
Jerry Brown
Laura Brown
Terrea Bullock
Christie R. Burtron
Pam Cabigan
Jeremy Cadwallador
Mike Cahoon



Tina Caldwell
Allison Callahan
Shawn Callahan
Diane Camssario
Brenda Cartwright
Angela Caster
Anita Charlton
Kathy Clark



Robert Clending
David Colbert
David Colburn
Lori Coleman
Howie Conger
John Conkle
Jeff Coomer
Keisha Cooper



Reciting French poetry put Scott Bowen up
to the head of Mrs. Anderson's class.



Paul Corbett
Cathy Cox
Crystal Coy
Danny Craddock
Becki Croft
Danielle Crisp
Carrie Crafton
Cirra Curran

Heath Curry
Christine Curtain
Ronald Dabney
Nick Daniello
Gienn Danzig
Amy Davies
Laurie Davis
Lena Davis

Shawn Davis
Toby Davis
John DeForest
Jacob Delcambre
Jenny Denis
Amy Dibble
Jason Dick
Claud Dickens

Louella Diego
Eun Hwa Dill
Patrick Dixon
Stephanie Doney
David Douglas
Mark Dunagan
Alisa Durham
Joshua Dyer

Shelly Easley
Carson Ech
Cherssy Estores
Brian Evans
Jacquie Evans
April Ewell
Twila Farley
Shelbi Felts

Nick Ference
Cindy Fernando
Jeff Fielding
Maria Fiore
Samantha Fitzgerald
Serafio Fontanilla
Matthew Fornwelt
Jennifer Foti

Matthew Fox
Anna Franco
Phillip Franken
Nancy Franklin
Jodi French
Sonji Frost
Lisa Fuentes
Todd Fuller

Travis Gallion
Christine Gambito
Amy Gazaway
Melody Gerych
Daniel Gibbs
Drew Gilbert
Eddie Godwin
Andrea Goodchild

Michelle Goodnight
Stephanie Grace
Christa Gragg
Jennifer Gregory
Brian Gregson
Mary Griffith
Sarah Grimstead
Darcy Groff

Norienne Grom
Eugene Gonzales
Paul Guidry
Jeff Gunia
Tiffani Gunter
Ryan Green
Erik Hager
Donita Hall



Bobby Hallingshead
Michelle Hamilton
Carrie Hamm
Franco Hordlin
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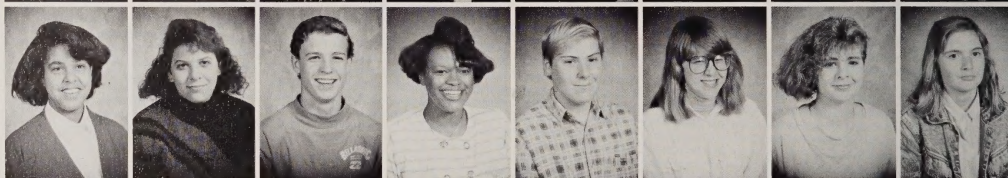
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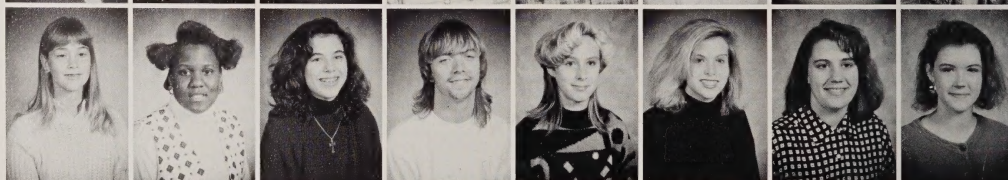
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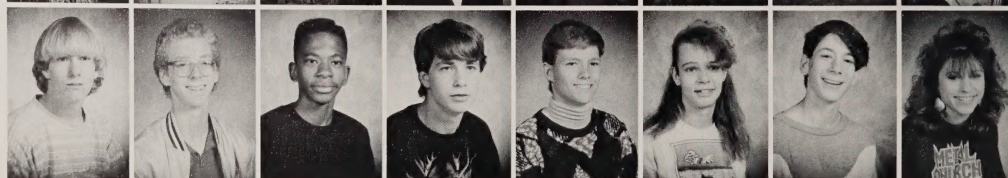
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Tammy Kelly
Niki Kemwitzer
Dawn Kemp
Robert Keogh
Kristina Kerns



Brian Ketchum
Jason Key
Mark Khouri
Kerry King
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Somehow, paragraph writing and sandwich making had something in common for Gwen Estep.



Stefani Lane
Lance Langbehr



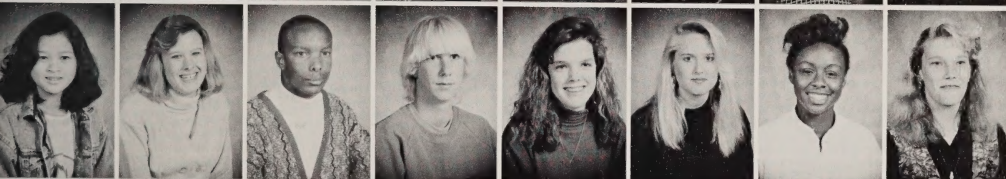
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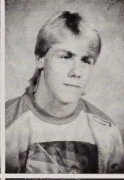
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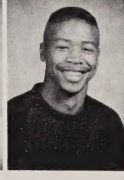
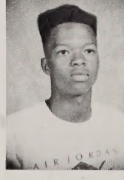
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Dwayne Sexton
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Alton Shell
Thee Sherrod
Myra Simpson
Ben Sipola
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Angela Smith
Anna Smith
Billie Smith





Robert Smith
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Tiffany Snead
Theodore Snowden
Misty Socci
Bill Stanfill
Kathryn Stottlemeyer
Chris Susko



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Rico Trimino
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Ami Walker
Jessica Walker
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Charity Watson
William Jason Watts
Justin West
Walter Whately
Melanie Whitaker
Karma White
Laura Wigginton
Pamela Wickline



Susan Wilcox
Joanna Wilkins
Mark Williams
Chrishon Wilson
Stephen Winn
Christina Wood
Reese Wright
Jeremiah Xenakis



Tony Yaba
Shana Younan



Stephen Zaloga
Joanne Zito

Class ring representatives brought Chris Locher out to see that her order was filled out.

Academics

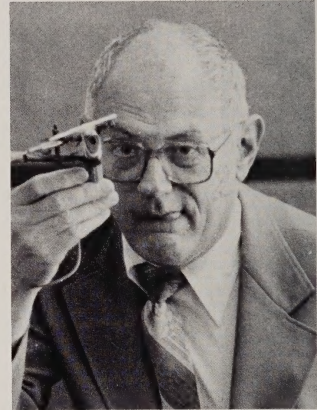
Extracurricular activities are a part of life for the average student: they provide students with a brief break from the hassles of every day schoolwork.

The main reason why over 2,300 students and 140 faculty members gather together from 7:35 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. is for three main reasons...

...Reading, Writing, Arithmetic plus a wide range of various other classes. Students may choose to take one or more of the six Advanced Placement (AP) courses available to them in hopes of gaining college credit. AP students take the AP exams in May to see if they are able to receive college credit.

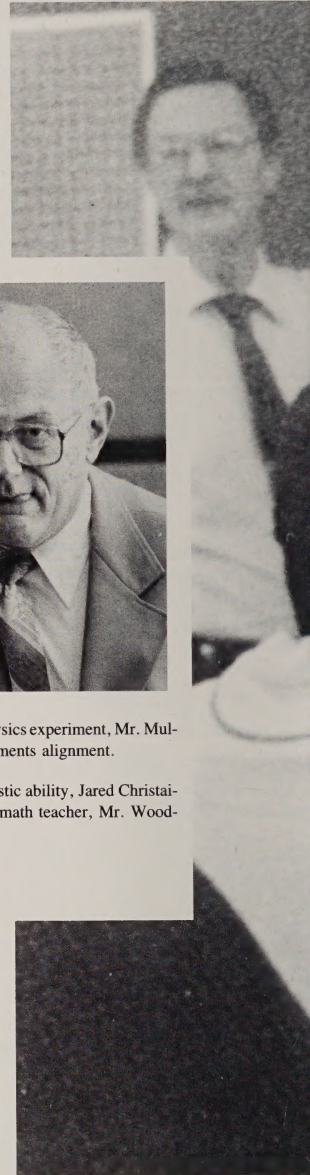
Perhaps attending Vo. Tech to study landscaping, cosmetology, Computer Programming or perhaps Television Communications is more your style. The main purpose of school is to further the knowledge of students with the help of effective teaching and guidance of teachers as well as counselors. Students continue to climb the ever growing ladder of knowledge each year, advancing to the next rung filled with difficulties and challenges they may encounter.

In such a case that this may happen, look forward to being able to learn more instead of dreading to get up on Monday morning.



Setting up for a physics experiment, Mr. Multer eyes the equipments alignment.

Displaying his artistic ability, Jared Christensen sketched his math teacher, Mr. Woodruff.



MUST WRITE ANSWER YES

THAN

$$1) (1+2) + (2+3) + (3+4) + \dots + (n-1+n) = \frac{n(n+1)}{2}$$

$$n = 10 \Rightarrow \frac{10(10+1)}{2} = 55$$

$$X(10) = \frac{10(10+1)}{2} = 55$$

$$X(n) = X + (X+2) + (X+4) + \dots + X + (X-2)$$

$$= X(n) = 3X(n-1)$$

$$= \frac{3X(n-1)(X(n-1)+1)}{2}$$

$$X(10) = \frac{3 \cdot 55 \cdot (55+1)}{2} = \frac{3 \cdot 55 \cdot 56}{2} = 4620$$



Prove that
your answer
is correct!

An increase of freshman and additional classrooms presented growing responsibilities for Mr. Frank Peele, our principal, this year. As principal, you are responsible for activities that occur which will affect our school, students, and faculty. This is no easy task, considering the numerous activities that go on at his second home.

The job of assistant principal involves many duties which were performed by our assistant principals, Mr. Clifford Lewis, Mr. Robert Palombo, and Mrs. Elizabeth Porter. Assistant principals are responsible for campus supervision, discipline, attendance, supervision and evaluation of faculty and staff members, and other daily activities of the school. They assist the principal in the organization and management of the school and are involved in many other campus and district activities.

Mr. Carlton E. Bowyer, Superintendent

"The administration has done a pretty good job in dealing with the addition of ninth graders and have also done their best to make our school a safe place."

*Bill Burtron
Senior*



Mr. Frank Peele, Principal

At Christmas time, Mrs. Boomer is swamped with poinsettias.



Mr. Lewis, Mrs. Porter, Mr. Peele, Mr. Palombo.



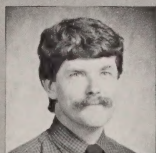
Mrs. Barrett helps Ethan Walsh fill out an important form.

REGISTRAR & BOOKKEEPER



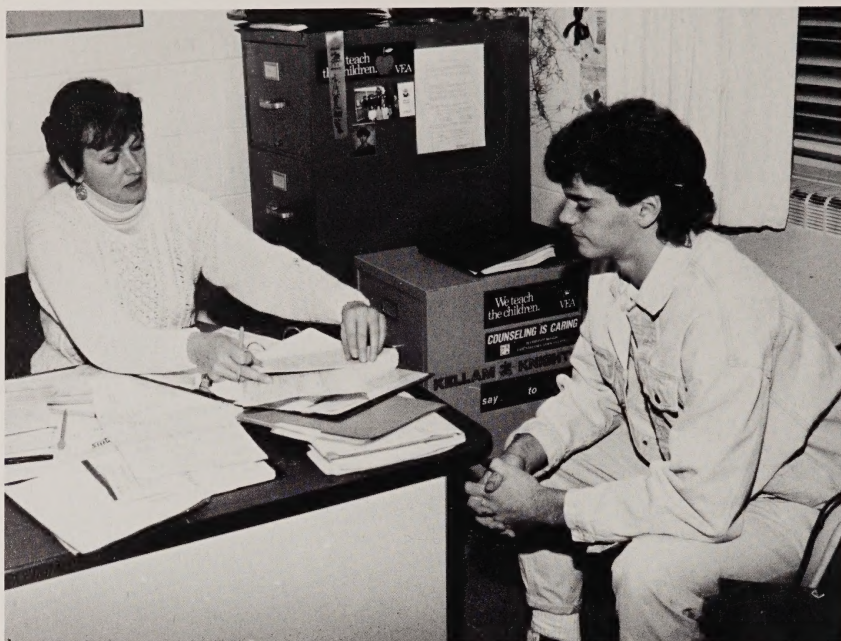
Mr. Burns
Mrs. Rister
Mrs. Northern
Mrs. McCoy
Mrs. Hasse

Ms. Murrell
Mrs. Stafford
Mr. Eib



Flooded with scholarship applications and paperwork, Mrs. MacIver takes time out to help a student.

The class turns their attention to Mr. Cardin and Casey Cramer as the two exchange a joke.



Helping

Hands

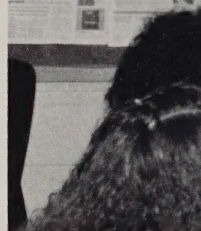
Helpers are always needed in both the Library and the Guidance office. Guidance gophers run messages, put letters in teachers mailboxes, xerox important material, and fold letters and stuff envelopes. The Library helpers keep the books organized on the shelves, run messages from the library to teachers and perhaps their most important job is helping out the students in finding the right book and checking them out to the student. The librarians hold classes in the library to help students become more aware of all the uses of the library. Guidance counselors are here to help students with any problems they have whether they are personal or academic ones.

By: Alicia Hawke



Sifting through computer programs, Mrs. Northern and Mrs. Porter plan a library banner.

Mixing teaching with laughter is a talent that Mr. Donahoe has with his Sociology class.

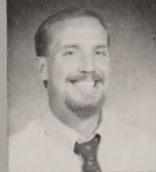




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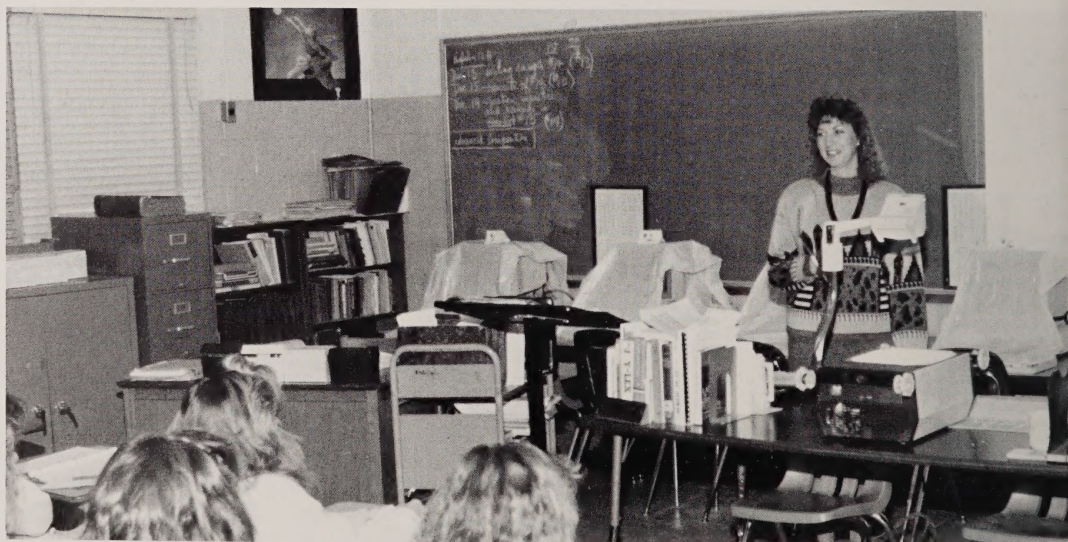
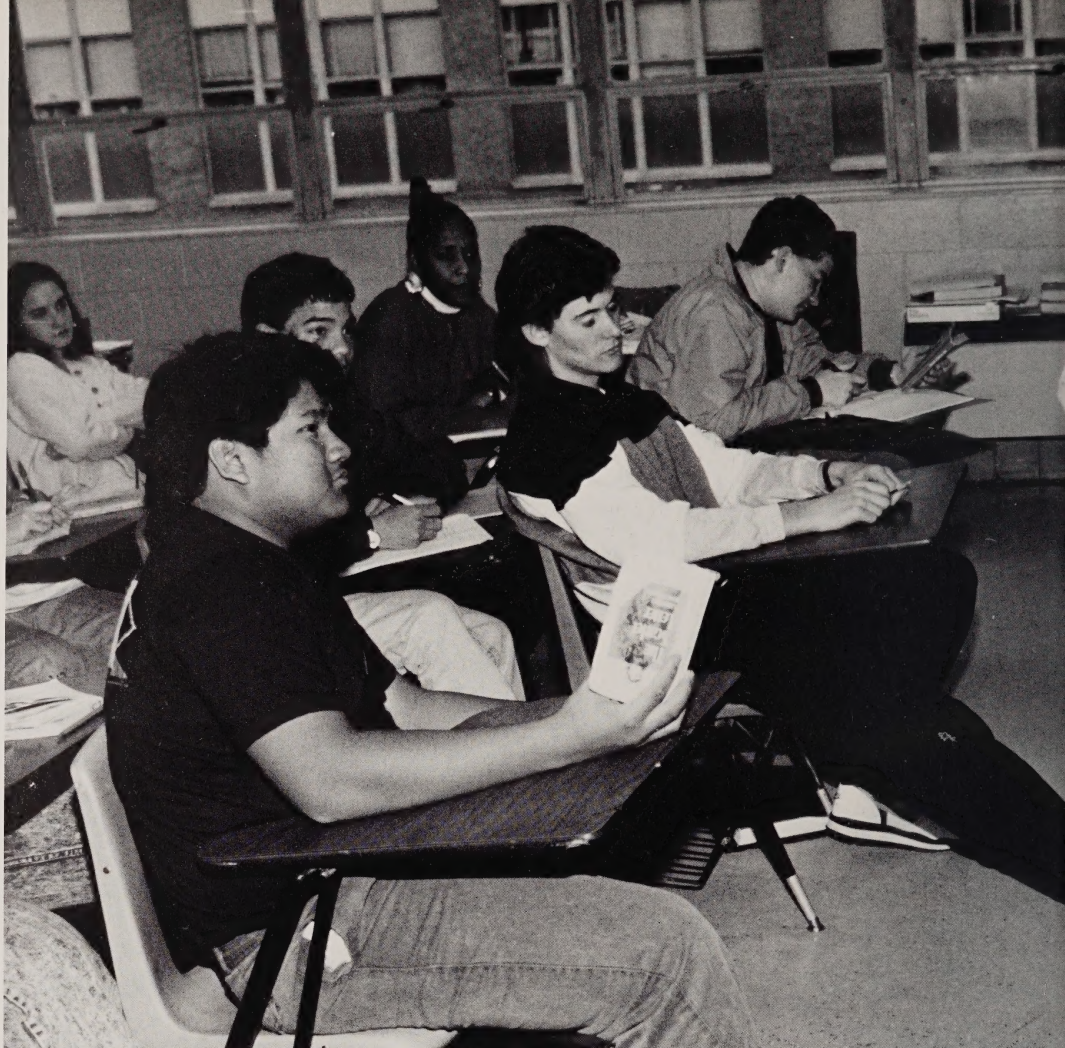
The Social Studies courses take you traveling through the countries of the world, their past history, and their present economic systems, governments, and cultures. Such areas include the classrooms of courses like World Geography, World History, U.S. History and U.S. Government. World and U.S. History varies from the building of the Eiffel Tower to the Louisiana Purchase to the building of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel. U.S. Government takes you through our economic systems and all the governmental procedures of both the United States and Virginia. World Geography and Humanities study the different cultures of the world.



Mr. Boone
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ENGLISH



Students of Mrs. Young's class know that she uses the overhead quite a bit.

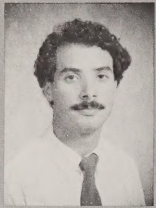


English courses available to be taken are English grades 9-12, honors English grades 9-12, and AP English 12. The English courses teach students different grammatical terms and different types of literature. Students read different kinds of novels and their messages to society. They also read and analyze poetry. There is also a Journalism class which deals with different ways of writing newspaper articles. Students learn to keep a journal of their daily activities and happenings. Students interested in a career involving writing usually take this course to broaden their knowledge.

Transcendentalism and Emerson is brought to life when Mrs. Bright teaches her English class.

Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Barrineau, Mrs. Bright, Ms. Skwarek, Mrs. Videtich, Mrs. Wadsworth, Mr. Weiss.



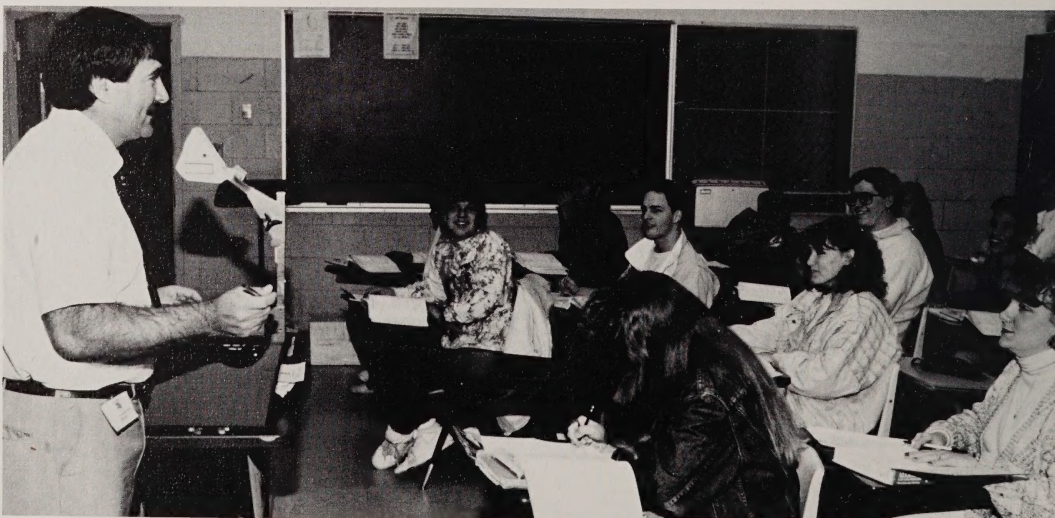
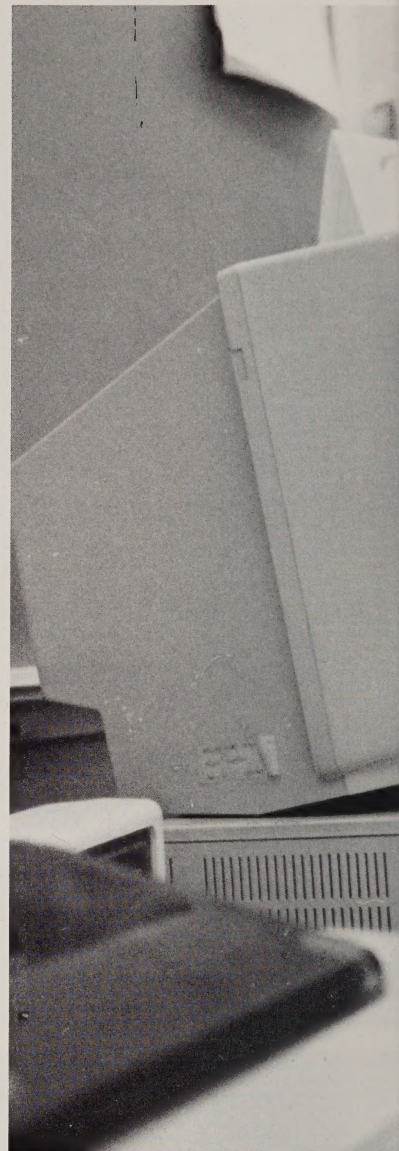
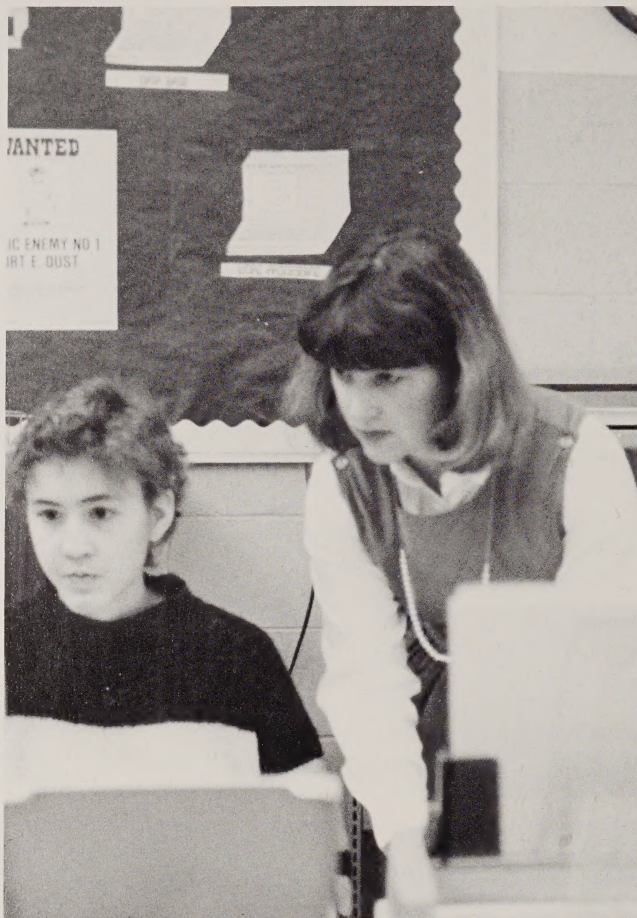


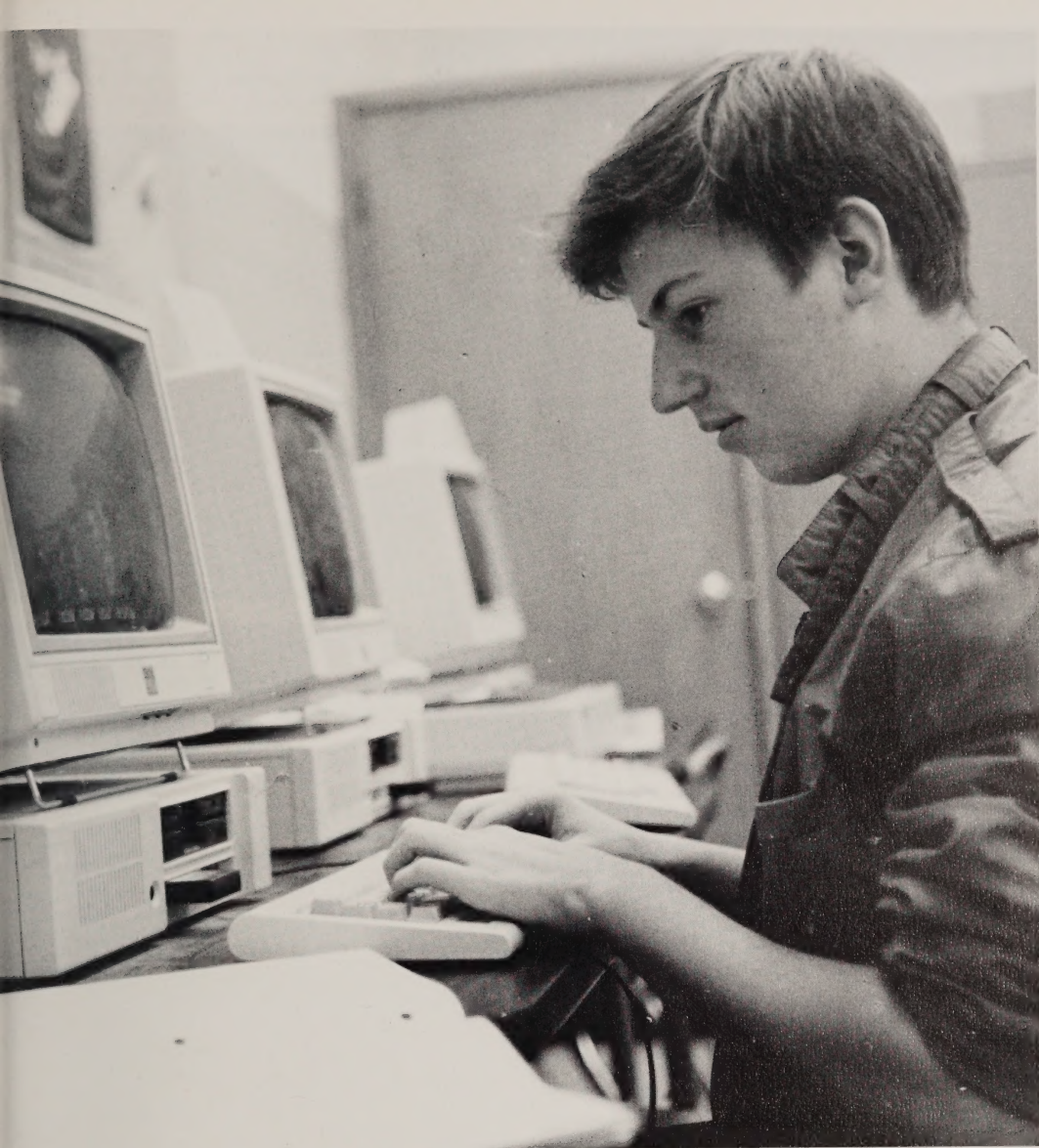
Ms. Gregory
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MATH

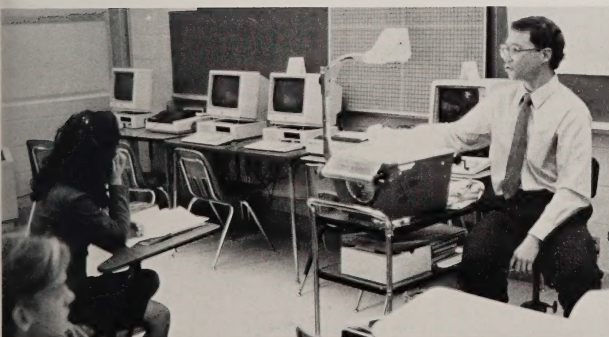
Working on his assignment, John Marshall types away at the key-board.

Staring intently at the screen, Kim Slee receives extra help from Mrs. Ikwild.





Mr. O'Hara
Mr. Owens
Mr. Schmitter
Ms. Stephen
Mrs. Stewart



Writing an example on the overhead, Mr. Schmitter explains a program.

Getting students to smile and laugh about math makes Mr. Payne a popular teacher.

Math plays an important role in the business world today. There are many varieties of math courses available, some of these are Algebra, Geometry, Calculus, and some of the higher science courses involve even higher math ability. Math courses will enable people to enter a wide variety of occupations, such as architecture, accounting, engineering, and most fields of the business world. Although many say they don't need all the math they are required to take, sooner or later in life you may have someone walk up to you and say "What is the cosine of angle A of this triangle?"

By: Bill Burtron

Health/PE

Driver's Ed
Sports
Mental Health

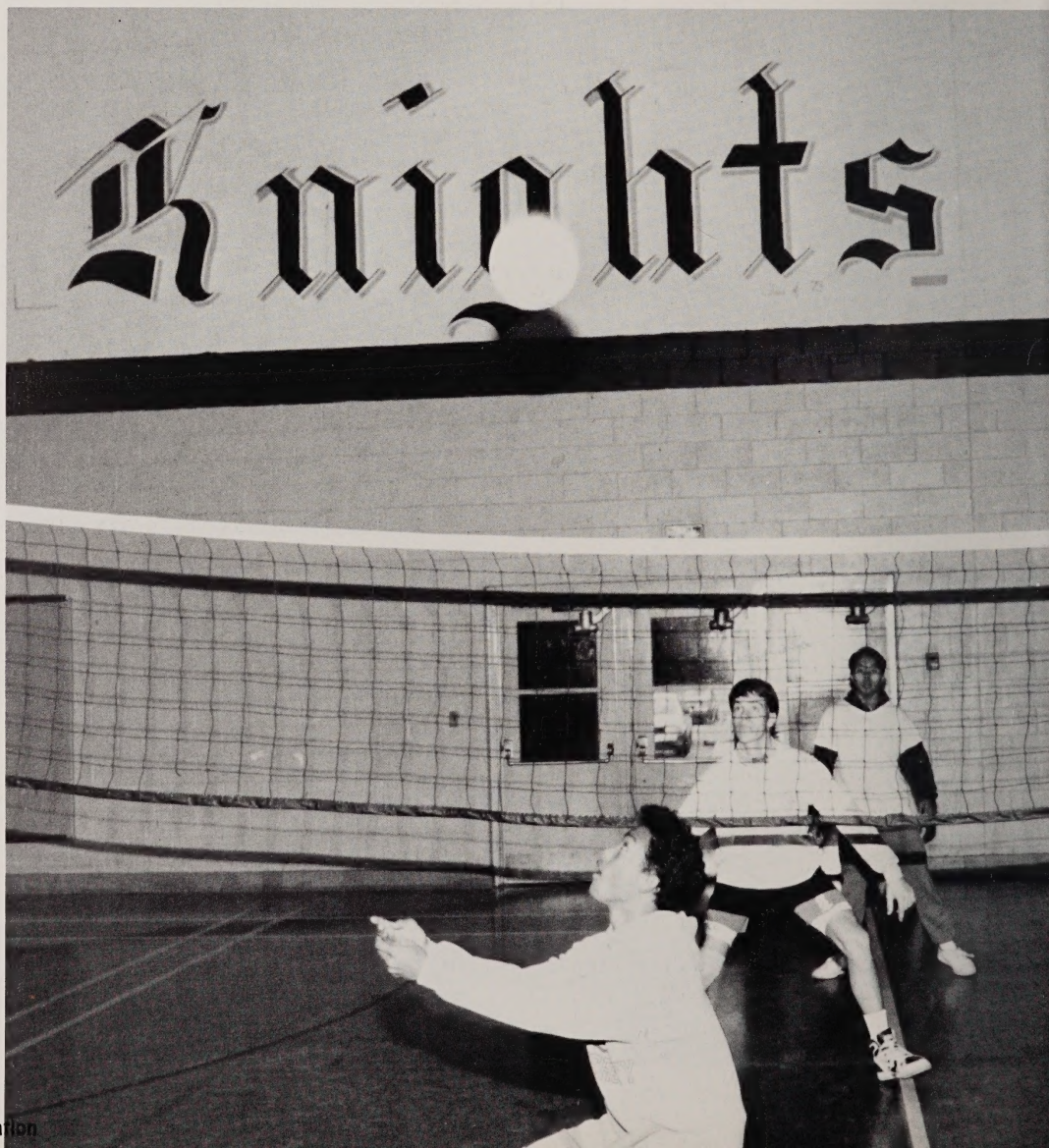


Mrs. Durant
Mr. Wilson

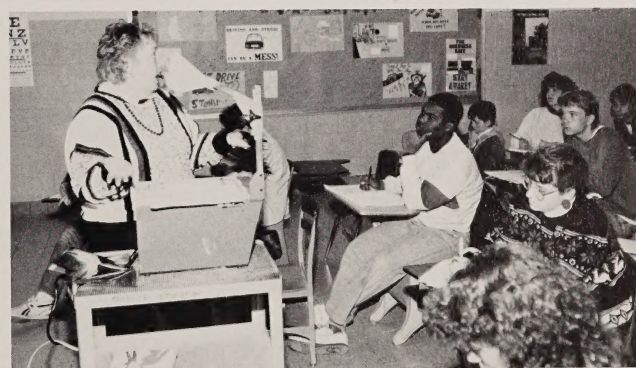
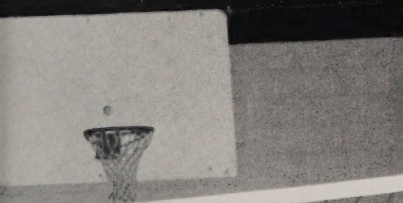
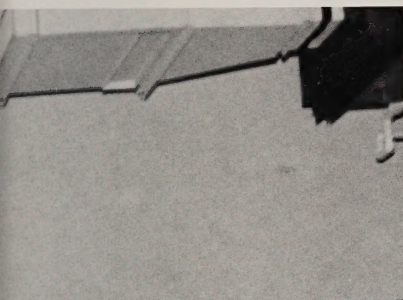
Physical Education is a part of daily life for the sophomores and freshman. Our P.E. and Health department work hard everyday to make sure the students are always at their best. The students get a chance to learn about the human body and how it functions, along with playing sports. A family life education course will be offered during health classes in all schools starting in April 1990.

Sophomores, in addition to taking P.E. and Mental Health, also take Driver's Education to help them get ready for big day when they receive their own driver's license. The health department does an exceptional job with improving the students' health with exercise and knowledge about their own body, both physical and mental

Waiting for P.E. to begin are Ryan Barber, Jeff Ganes, and Heidi Heath.



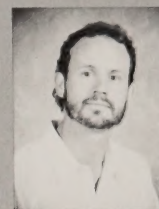
Bo Horne watches as Chris Friel tries to block the shot.



Teaching Drivers Ed., Mrs. Durant captivates her students.

Concentrating on the ball, Art Grasioli, Alex Knight, and O.J. Elicerio play a competitive game of volleyball during P.E.

Mr. Anderson, Mr. Caruthers, Mrs. Wisman, Mr. Michaels, Mr. Morris, Mrs. Strausbaugh, Ms. Torok.



SCIENCE

Ms. Butler
Mrs. Chappell



Students climb the ever present ladder of learning in Science. You can sink the depths of the sea in Oceanography and learn about the history and inhabitants of the ocean. Biology will teach you about the inner part of yourself as well as other animals, while AP Biology will go into even greater aspects of Biology. Earth Science will give you the basics on the earth and it's history in relation to Science. At last Chemistry and Physics will put to test your knowledge in math and see what your mind will come up with.

By: Bill Burtron

"The most challenging thing about Chemistry and Physics was being the only one asking the dumb questions"

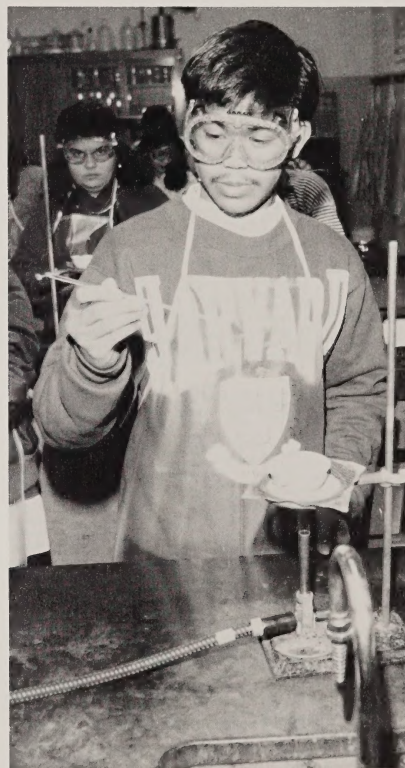
Mike Heffner
Junior

Students carefully scrutinize the skull of a long deceased animal.





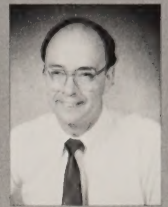
Lab partners, Mo Zell and Reid Monaghan prepare for their experiment in AP Physics.



Mr. Cole
Mr. Graham
Mr. Grant
Mr. Weaver

Mrs. Locke
Mr. Multer
Mrs. Vickers

Performing a lab in Mr. Coles Chemistry class, Christina Darling and Kelli Kovacs practice safety procedures. Going through the lab step-by-step, Dean checks his chemicals.



Special Education/Foreign Language



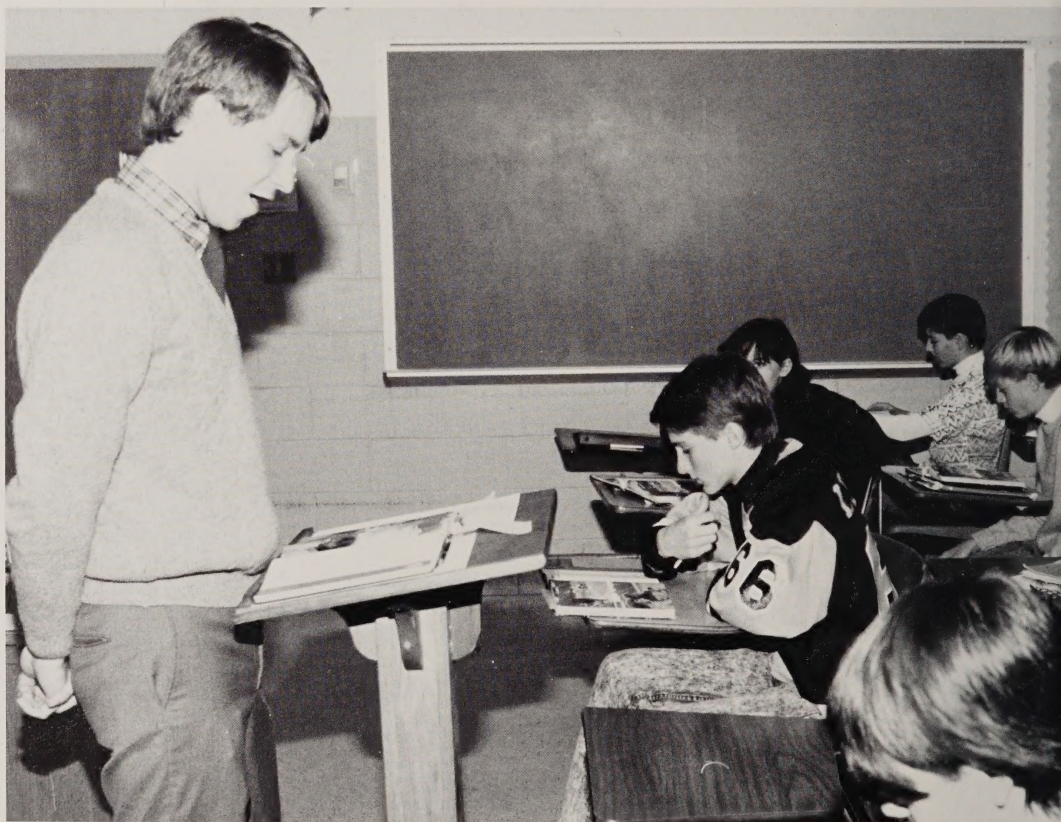
SPECIAL ED
FOREIGN
LANGUAGE



There are a variety of foreign languages available for students to take. These classes celebrate Foreign Language Week in early March. The Spanish classes have numerous culture days and make plans to go to a restaurant in late February. For interested students they have a Spanish Club which participated in homecoming. French classes are also anticipating going to a French restaurant, Harlock de Chambord, on February 18. Russian, in its first year, has shown a lot of interest from Soviet Union in April and went to the Moscow circus. Six students are going on a trip to Germany.

By: Alicia Hawke

The camera finds Mo Zell diligently working on a project for her Architectural Design class.



Mrs. Sykes, Ms. MacDonald, Ms. Williams, Ms. Harlack, Mr. Wolfe, Mr. Bradshaw, Ms. Rush.

Looking on with Otis Davis, Amy Beardslee listens to Mr. Bradshaw recite a passage from the book.

Watching a fellow student, Adam Goff, learns about one of the electrical machines.



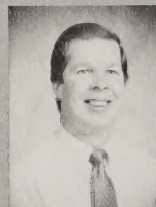
The one word that is becoming more prominent in our society is technology. Almost any job requires a person with some technological skill. Our school teaches students how to use these skills through the following courses: Woods, Metals, Drafting, Electronics, Ceramics, and industrial Arts. These are just some

Carefully and safety, Mike Malbon begins cutting wood for his next project.

skills needed to get a good job in the real world. These students will learn what they need to succeed and become a success.

Technology Education

Mr. Smith
Mr. Vanture





Ms. Nielson

BUSINESS/DE

Business courses available this year are Typing I and II, Shorthand, Accounting, Word Processing, Business Law and Management, and Computer Programming. Typing I and II teach you typing skills that can later be used for secretarial work. Shorthand teaches you the basics which can be used in college or elsewhere. In Accounting and Word Processing students learn these trades which are greatly used in the business world today. Business Law and Management prepare students for the business world with management skills and tips for improving these skills. All of these courses are taken by students planning to go into secretarial work or some type of business career.

Distributive Education helped the working student learn with on-the-job training. Clubs like DECA, TISA, VICA brought everyone together to have fun in contests and activities.

Working carefully, a student taps away at the typing keyboard.



Making sure their transfer from shorthand to a typed report is accurate, Stephanie Daily and Tamara Jones carefully study both the typewriter and their notes.



Making sure the fabric for her outfit is put onto the sewing machine correctly, this student is working hard.

This cooking student cannot wait to taste his masterpiece.



TEEN LIVING

Mrs. Dunkum
Ms. Harrington
Mrs. Mahler



Teen Living courses are divided up into three basic units of study. They are Cooking, Sewing, and Childcare. The Cooking unit teaches students safety rules, the kitchen, and devices used in cooking. Students learn different ways to prepare food. The Sewing unit teaches students how to cut out patterns, how to use the sewing machine and how to do different types of sewing. Childcare students learn the basics of childcare and safety. CPR, for adults as well as children are also taught in the unit and most important, first aid.

THE ARTS

Drama, Visual Arts and Band

With the rest of their class, Bill Stanfill and Kevin Oberly, concentrate hard on the music.

Playing along with the rest of her class, Nicole Munro helps to serenade their director, Mr. Chlorie.



The Arts include a wide variety of subjects to study. Included in this category are Arts I, II, III, IV, AP Art, Art Appreciation, and Drama. Arts I-IV and AP Art focus on the elements and principles of art, along with the different types of art work, and the techniques used to create different moods. Art Appreciation teaches you about different artists and their techniques. Drama teaches students how to direct, set up stages, make props and backdrops. Drama stresses to the students the importance of admiring theatrical work.

"The most interesting thing about Art Appreciation is learning about the different artists and their styles and techniques."

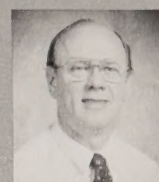
*Alicia Hawke
Sophomore*





During the one-act play practice, Lisa Wigginton studies her lines, while Jon Joyce receives a helpful hint.

Working on a painting in art class, Phillip Franken contemplates where his next stroke will be.



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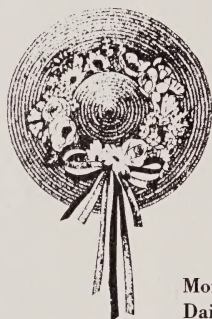
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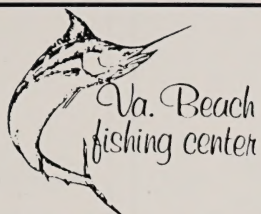
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The boats usually leave the dock at promptly 8 a.m. and arrive back at about 5-6 in the evening. At the end of a long day of fishing people leave the boats with a cooler full of fish and a smile on their faces.

By: Amy Beardlsee



The Miss Va. Beach, a headboat out of Rudee inlet, leaves for a day of off shore fishing.

Jimbo Martinett and Johnny Savage find a good fishing spot on the laran map.



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Alkire, Traci: Band 10,11,12; Junior Civitan 10,11,12; Junior Civitan Vice-President 12; Wind Ensemble 11.

Allen, Todd: Yearbook 10,11,12, Yearbook Business Manager 12; FBLA 10,12; ICC-Yearbook 12; SCA Executive Council 12; SOK 12.

Anderson, Lourie: COE 12; BCC 12; French Club 10; FBLA 10,11.

Araboglu, Patricia: SCA 10,11; French Club 10; DECA 12.

Arcido, Rose: Tennis 10,11,12; Tennis Co-Captain 12, Madrigals Treasurer 11; Show Choir 12; Sophomore Senate 10; FBLA 12; Latin Club 11,12.

Ares, Bridgette: FBLA 12.

Atwood, Crystal: Field Hockey 10; FBLA 11,12; SCA 12; Homecoming Court 12.

Austin, Mikey: FBLA; Homecoming Committee; MATJ.

Baldwin, Vicki L.: FBLA 11; FHA 12.

Ball, Bryan: Vice Vice President 11
Banks, Rene: BCC 11,12; Track and Field 12; Gospel Choir 12; FBLA; Senior Superlative.

Barcroft, Catherine: Senior Senate 12; FBLA 11,12; Key Club 12; Yearbook 11.

Beardslee, Amy: Yearbook 11,12; Yearbook Business Editor 12; German Club 12.

Beaudette, Henry: FHA 11,12; Soccer Manager 11,12.

Beahn, Elizabeth: FBLA 12.

Beam, Steven: Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Boy's State 11; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Junior Civitan 11; FBLA; Homecoming Court 12; Senior Superlative.

Beaman, Ken: Key Club 10; REACH 10; TSA 12.

Bemmann, Michelle: Key Club 11,12; SCA Executive Council 12; French Club Vice President 12; Senate 10,11,12; Latin Club 10; FBLA 10.

Berfield, Tammy: FBLA 11,12

Bergener, Heather: FBLA 12; FHA 11.

Berlando, Amy Lynn: Senate 11,12.

Bertram, Kristine: Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Junior Civitan 11,12.

Bowen, Michael Scott: Soccer 10,11; French Club 12; Senate 11,12.

Bradley, Kevin: DECA 12.

Brandal, Melinda: FBLA 12.

Brown, Denise: BCC 11,12; FBLA; FHA; Color Guard; Yearbook 10.

Brown, Kim: French Club President 12; Key Club 12; Senior Senate 12; SOK 11; FBLA 10.

Burton, William: Newspaper Circulation Manager; Spanish Club; DECA 12; Yearbook Computer Editor 12.

Cadwallader, Becky: National Honor Society; Senior Senate 12; ODU Model United Nations Society; Cross Country Track 11; SCA Representative 11.

Castillo, Yvette: SCA Executive Council 11,12; SCA Recording Sec-

retary 12; Yearbook 11,12; Yearbook Production Editor 11; Yearbook Editor-in-Chief 12; Spanish Club 11,12; Spanish Club Vice-President 12; It's Academic 12.

Caton, Jeanie: Forensics 10; DECA 12.

Chapman, Colleen: DECA, FBLA, FHA.

Clark, Carl: TSA President 11; Band 10,11,12.

Clemmons, Mitsuko "Mimi": SCA Executive Council 10,11,12; SCA Treasurer 11; City-Wide SCA OSCAR 10,11,12; Governor's Asian Academy 10; Governor's Magnet School 10,11; Senior Class President; Senior Senate; Cheerleader 12; Va. Beach Curriculum Committee 12; Model U.N. 12

Coble, Leslie: Drama Club 10; FBLA 11,12; Junior Senate.

Collier, Stephanie: Gymnastics 10,11,12; Gymnastics MVP 11; Gymnastics Tri-Captain 12; NHS 10,11,12; French Club 12.

Collins, James: FBLA; JA; DECA.

Conley, Jennifer: Cheerleading 10,12; SCA Representative 10,11; Fashion Show 11; Boys Soccer Manager 11,12; Gymnastics 11,12; Show Choir 11,12; Madrigals 12; First Alternate All-State Chorus 12; Monogram Club 12.

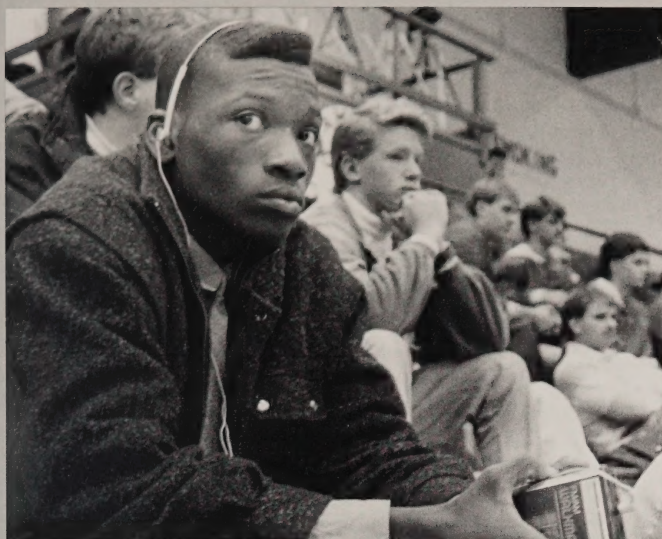
Corley, Alison: Forensics 12.

Crabtree, Stephanie: FBLA 12; FHA 12.

Craft, Denise: Soccer 10,11,12; Field Hockey 10,11; Monogram Club

A good luck towel that Richard Cobb wore during the football games.





While watching the game Shawn Foreman listens to some tunes.

STATISTICS

10,11,12; Junior Civitan 12; Senior Senate; Science Club 10,12; Junior Senate 11; Russian Club 12; French Club 10; FHA 11.

Christian Crichlow: FBLA 11,12.

Daigle, Jeff: Volleyball 11,12; Drama Club 11.

Dalton, Christine: Sr. Class V.Pres.; SCA Exec. Council 12; Jr. Civitan; Newspaper Staff; SCA Rep. 10,11.

Danforth, Lisa: FBLA 10,11,12; FBLA Treasurer 12.

David, Derek: Senior Senate; Junior Senate; Science Club 11,12; Science Treasurer 11; Science Vice President 12; FBLA 10,11,12; SCA Exec. Council 12; Tennis 10,11,12.

DeLaney, Laura: SOK 10.

Denina, Ranier: DECA 12; Science Club 12; REACH 12; Band 10,11.

DeVera, Mary Jean: FBLA V.Pres. 12; Spanish Club V.Pres. 12; Spanish Club Treasurer 10,11; Field Hockey Manager 10; Sophomore Senate; Senior Senate; SCA Exec. Council 11,12.

Dockiewicz, Tracy: Football 10,11,12; Football Captain 12; Outdoor Track 11,12; Junior Civitan; FBLA; Winter Weights.

Dorsey, Donna: DECA 11.

Doyle, Christine: FHA 11,12; FHA President 12; Senior Senate.

Dumas, Nathan: Lit. Art Club Editor 12; Drama 12; ICC; Newspaper Staff; Peter Pan Play-Panther.

Dunbar, Alison: B.C.C. 12; Spanish Club 12.

Durham, Chlorinda: Colorguard 11; Yearbook 10.

Eckert, Richie: Vo-Tech Auto Mechanics 11,12.

Edwards, Ron: Wrestling 10,11,12; French 10; Vo-tech Electronics and Computer Repair I&II 11,12; VICA Vice President 12.

Elicerio, O.J.: FBLA 10,12; REACH 10.

Farthing, Dabora: Drama Club 11,12; FHA 12; Thespian 12.

Faulkner, Gretchen: FHA 12.

Felix, Eileen: Field Hockey 10,11,12-Co-Captain; Soccer 10; NHS 10,11,12; Monogram Club 11.

Felts, Adrian: Madrigals 11,12; Madrigal V.Pres. 11; Madrigal President 12; Show Choir 10,11,12; Show Choir V.Pres 11; Show Choir President 12; Soccer 10,11,12; Soccer Co-Captain 12; SCA 11,12; ICC 11,12; Senior Senate 12; Forensics 12.

Frederick, Dawn: Newspaper 11; DECA 12.

Gallion, Tina: FBLA 10,11,12; Color Guard 10; FHA 12.

Giles, Shelby: Cheerleading 10,11;

Cheerleading Co-Capt. 12; Senior Senate; SCA rep. 12; Gymnastics 12 Goldblatt, Logan: VICA 10,11,12.

Gonzalez, Cynthia: Spirit Club 12; Senior Senate 12; VICA President 12.

Graham, Angie: DECA V.Pres. 12; Cheerleading 10.

Griffin, Carlton: Soph. Senate 10; Jr. Senate 11; FBLA 10,11; Outdoor track 10,11,12; Football manager 10,11,12; Basketball manager 10,11,12; BCC 10,11,12; Indoor Track 11,12.

Gross, Jen: Field Hockey 10,11,12-Co-Captain; Class Senate 10,11,12-Secretary; Softball 10,11,12; Russian Club Treasurer 12; Monogram Club Co-President 11,12; Volleyball Club 10,11,12; Basketball 11; French Club 10.

Guilloty, Shaundy: Track 10; Spanish Club 10.

Hancock, Stephanie: FHA 12.

Hamilton, Mike: Tennis 12.

Haney, Tonja: DECA 12.

Hayes, Melissa: Latin Club 11.

Haymond, Barbara: Gymnastics 10,11,12; Monogram Club 11,12; REACH 10.

Henry, Julie: Monogram 10,11,12; Monogram Treasurer 11; Field Hockey 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12.

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Hilton, Jason: German Club 12.

Holcomb, Beth: FBLA 12.

Howard, Dione: Cross Country 11,12; Outdoor track 11,12; Yearbook 10,11; Bond Referendum Committee 12; SCA V.Pres. 12; ICC Chairman; Homecoming Committee 12.

Huppert, Greg: DECA 12.

Ingram, Jason: Wrestling 10,11,12; Monogram Club 10,11; FBLA 11; German Club 10.

Irizarry, Pamela: DECA 12.

Jackson, Toshia: BCC 11; BCC Treasurer 12; Gospel Choir 12.

Jacox, Theresa: FBLA, FHA.

Janousek, Jeannie: SCA rep. 10,11; SCA Exec. Council 12; Tennis 12; Band 10; German Club 10,11,12; German Club President 12; Sophomore Class V. Pres.

Johnson, Chris: Tennis 10,12.

Jones, Antoinette: SCA, FHA, FBLA.

Jones, Carrie: Drama Club; Thespian Treasurer; FHA; FBLA.

Jorgenson, Laura: FHA 11,12.

King, Cheryl Lynn: NHS 10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11; Latin Club Treasurer 11; Senior Senate; Soph. Senate; Yearbook Staff 10.

Knight, Alex: Baseball 10,11,12; Football 11,12; Monogram Club 11,12 Co-President; Senior Senate; SCA Sergeant-At-Arms 12; Science Club 12; FBLA 10,12; SCA Exec. Council 12; Junior Civitan 12; P.A. Announcer 12.

Kuhn, Lisa: FBLA 12.

Larson, Nicole: Marching Band 11,12; Symphonic Band 11; Wind Ensemble 12; NHS; Junior Civitan.

Lawrence, Carla: Band-Marching and Concert 10,11,12; Junior Civitan 10,11; Junior Civitan President 11; BCC 11,12.

Lawson, Michelle: FHA 12.

Lemieux, Mark: Debate 10,11,12; Debate Captain 12; Tidewater Challenge/It's Academic 10,11,12; Tidewater Challenge Captain 12; NHS; Latin Honor Society; Latin Club.

Liquid, Tracie: Newspaper 11,12; Jr.Class V.Pres.; Soph. Class Sec.; Cheerleading 10,11; Homecoming Court 10,11,12.

Lis, Barbara: Senior Senate; NHS; Latin Club Sec. 10,11,12; Tidewater Challenge 10; FBLA 11; Neptune Princess 12

verman John: FHA 12.

Lucas, JeNeiss: REACH President 11; BCC Parliamentarian/Reporter Historian 12; Junior Senate.

Magpantay, Tony: Literary Art Club Layout Artist 12; Literary Art Club Co-Editor 12.

Malkowski, Don: FBLA, NHS 11,12; Key Club.

Marbella, Virginia: Tidewater Challenge/It's Academic 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; NHS Secretary 12; SCA Exec. Coun. 11,12; SCA Corres. Sec. 12; Yearbook 11,12; Va. Beach Soc. Studies Curriculum Committee 12.

Marcelo, Maribeth: SCA Representative 11; SOK 10; SOK Treasurer 11; FBLA 10,11,12; Field Hockey Manager 10, Math and Computer Club V.P. 10, Sophomore Senate, Literary Art Club 10.

Marshall, John: Key Club 11,12; NHS 10,11,12; It's Academic/Tidewater Challenge 10,11,12; French Club 10,11; FBLA 11, Math-Computer Club 10,11.

Marshall, Tracy: Cross Country 11,12; Cross Country Co-Capt. 12; Indoor Track 11,12; Indoor Track Co-Capt. 12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12.

McCall, Marcus: Band 10,11,12; VP Band Council 11.

McCormick, Stephanie: Indoor Track 10,11; Outdoor Track 10,11; Cross Country 11; Key Club 10, FHA 12, FBLA 12.

McCoy, Winnie: Board of Directors, Peace Corps Coop 12; Key Club; Jr. Civitan; Spanish Club; SCA Alt. Rep.; Tennis; Soccer (Manager), SOK, Color Guard.

McMichael, Ryan: VICA; Baseball Team 10,11,12; FBLA; Spanish Club.

Meneses, Ann: NHS 10,11,12; NHS Pres. 12; SCA 11,12; SCA Rep./Hist.12; It's Academic/Tidewater Challenge 10,11,12; Latin Club 11,12; Latin Club Treas. 11,12; Latin Honor Society 11,12; Yearbook 12.

Miller, Lorrie: Soph. Senate; FHA 12; Concert Chorus 11.

Montanile, Chris: Newspaper 11,12; Newspaper Copy Editor 12.

Watching the homecoming game, Tracie Liquid concentrates on touch-down pass.



Mooney, Beth: Advanced Band 10; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Drum Major 12; FHA Chairman 12.

Moore, Rhonda: FHA 12.

Mullenix, Jason: NHS 10,11,12; NHS V.Pres. 12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Latin Club Co-Pres. 12; SCA Exec. Coun.12; It's Academic Team 10,11,12; Latin Honor Society 11,12.

Muth, Jen: FHA Social Chair. 12; Drama Club 11,12; SCA 10,11,12; Science Club 11; FBLA 11.

Najera, Al: Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12; FBLA 11; Spanish Club 10.

Neighbors, Tammy: Softball 10,11,12; Monogram Club 11,12; Sr. Senate; FBLA 12.

Nunez, Elena: FBLA Pres. 12; Yearbook 10; Soph. Senate; Marching Band 10,11; Concert Band 10.

Ortiz, Myriam: Latin Club Pres. 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Latin Honor Society 11,12; BCC 11,12.

Owens, Wendy: Field Hockey 10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12; Soph. Class Pres.; Latin Club 11,12; Latin Club V.Pres. 12; Key Club 11,12.

Paugh, Lori: Field Hockey 10,11.

Paxson, Patricia: Yearbook 11,12; Yearbook Copy Editor 12; Volleyball 11; SCA Exec. Council 12.

Pessig, Patricia: Spanish Club 10,11,12; FHA 12.

Peterson, Teri: Colorguard 10,11,12; Indoor Colorguard 10,11; FHA 12; Senior Senate; SCA 12; Jr. Civitan 12.

Peyton, Arnold: DECA 12; Tennis 10; Track 11; FBLA 10,11; Young Life 12.

Pierce, Chris: DECA 12.

Pierce, Laura: SOK 11; FBLA 12.

Pillow, Amy: Video Club 10,11,12; Video Club Pres. 12; Marching/Concert Band 10,11,12; Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate.

Radovich, Lee: Golf 10,11,12; Golf Captain 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Basketball Capt. 12; Homecoming King 12; FBLA 12; Monogram Club 11,12; SCA 10.

Ragland, Lynelle: NHS; BCC; Regional Chorus, REACH, French Club.

Reblora, Christine: SCA Exec. Coun. 11,12; Sr. Senate; Jr. Senate; Soph.Class Treas.; Cheerleader

11,12.

Redding, Steve: NHS 10,11,12; NHS Treas. 12; Tidewater Challenge Team 10,11,12; SCA Exec. Coun. 12; Spanish Club 10.

Reil, Becky: Yearbook 10,11,12; Yearbook Asst. Edit. 10; Yearbook Acad. Edit. 11; Yearbook Layout Edit. 12; Peace Corps Coop. 12; Russian Club 12.

Rieker, Sonya: Drama Club 12; Lit. Art Club 12.

Rivera, Denise: FBLA 11,12; Track 11,12.

Roberts, Lanitha: SCA Pres. 12; NHS 10,11,12; REACH 11,12; Jr. Class Pres. 11; Peer Tutor 12; Tidewater Challenge 12; Yearbook 12; Latin Club 11,12.

Roden, Nicole: Colorguard 10,11,12; Indoor Colorguard 11,12; Model UN 12; Jr. Civitan; Sr. Senate; FHA; SCA.

Sanford, Sara: Soccer 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10,11,12; Gymnastics Tri-Captain 12; Madrigals Historian; Show Choir; Monogram Club.

Savage, John: FBLA 11; Soccer 11; Spanish Club 12.

Sawyer, Pam: FBLA 12; SCA 10,12; Drama Club.

Schmidt, Hunter: Basketball 10,11,12; Tennis 11,12; German Club 10,11,12.

Seriani, Richard: German Club 10,11,12.

Sevilla, Rudy: Science Club 12; REACH 12.

Skiba, Michelle: Outdoor Track 10; Indoor Track 11; Marching Band 11.

Slee, Kimberly: Latin Club 10; Spanish Club 11,12; Spanish Club Treasurer 12; FBLA 11,12; JA 11.

Spence, Janelle: FHA 10.

Soderland, Heidi: DECA 12.

Stephenson, Darlene: Field Hockey; VICA.

Stewart, Aimee: Madrigals; Concert Choir; FBLA.

Straley, Tonya: Homecoming Court 10,12; Cheerleader 10; SCA 10,11,12; Soph. Senate; Jr. Senate; Sr. Senate; French Club 11,12; Spanish Club 10; Drama Club 12.

Strazzullo, Joann: DECA 11; FBLA 12.

Swann, Scott: Soccer 10,11,12; Video Club 12; FBLA 11; Science

Club 12; Jr. Senate.

Thompson, Tonya: FBLA 10,11,12.

Thurman, Emily: Field Hockey 10,11; DECA 12; SCA Exec. Coun. 12.

Trusso, Shim: Sr. Class 2nd V. Pres.; Cheerleader 11,12; Cheerleader Co-Capt. 12; SCA Exec. Coun. 11,12; Jr. Civitan 12; Jr. Class Sec.; Key Club 11; Soph. Senate.

Usher, Andrew: DECA 12.

Vendt, Shan: DECA 11,12; SCA 11.

Waller, Nik: SCA 11; SCA Exec. Coun. 12.

Weidner, Stacy: Colorguard 10,11,12; Colorguard Capt. 12; Jr. Civitan; Indoor Guard 10.

Wells, Melissa: Jr. Civitan 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10; Wind Ensemble 11,12.

Wells, Steve: French Club 10; FBLA 12.

Welsh, Cheryl: Soph. Senate; Sr. Senate; Key Club 12; FHA 12.

White, Sandra: DECA Treasurer 12.

Wiggington, Lisa: Thespian V. Pres. 12; Newspaper Staff 11,12; Newspaper Co-Editor 12; Newspaper Entertain. Edit. 11; FHA 12; Forensics 12.

Wimbish, Steve: Drama Club 10,11,12; Thespian; Peace Corps Coop 12.

Wolfe, Bobby: French Club 10; Basketball 10,11,12; Basketball Co-Capt. 12; FBLA 11; Monogram Club 11,12; Monogram Treasurer 12.

Wood, Veronica: Science Club Secretary 11,12; French Club 10,11,12; FBLA 12.

Wright, Dionne: BCC 11,12; Spanish Club Pres. 12; SCA 12.

Zari, Allan: Spanish Club 12; Wrestling 10,11,12; FBLA 12.

Zell, Mo: Sr. Class Treasurer; Soccer 10,11,12; Basketball 12; NHS 10,11,12; NHS V. Pres. 10,11,12; Jr. Civitan 12.



A student showed his unorthodox school spirit on the pump house wall.





The end is near &

We're outta here!!!

As we look back, we all cherish the coming together as well as the change we experienced during the school year. The addition of and the reaction to the freshman and sophomore class was an exciting change which may have brought to our school a new sense of pride and enthusiasm. They were also the school's largest classes. We shared a victorious homecoming and a fulfilling school year.

Faculty as well as the students we no longer in fear of having rainwater leak from the roof for the replacement proved valuable. Days spent listening to drilling, paunding and the crunch of footsteps on the roof seemed worth-

while after the flooding of a section of the library.

Security remained to be a top priority throughout the year as the

locked due to the rise in security.

Realizing the slow movement of crowded halls some teachers toward the back of the school were allowed to release their students early during the day to relieve the congestion. This became a well needed act as you were able to move more quickly through the halls to your next class.

Whether it was wandering through the school not knowing where your next class was or having part of the roof fall in your lap, it was a year of excitement, disappointments and change. So ends the twenty-eighth of year of Floyd E. Kellam High School.

"Moving at a snails pace in the halls you can easily see every item in a person's locker."

*Louella Diego
Freshman*

Marking the end of a school day, the sun gets in the background.

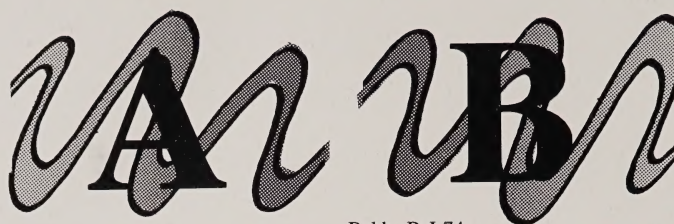
faculty continued to wear the yellow "staff" tags and a few teachers began to carry two-way radios. Classroom doors remained



The closed door of a locker symbolizes the end of a school year.

During a hard season, the football team was left battered and bruised, but still hanging in there.

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Ready for another day of learning, Keith Hulkner gets his books out of his trunk and heads to class.

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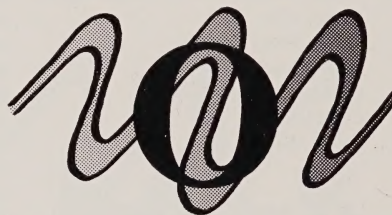
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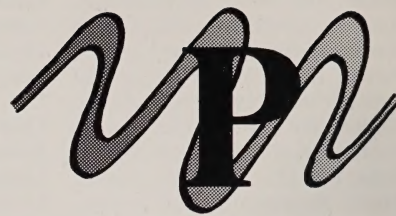


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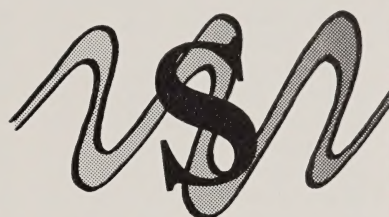
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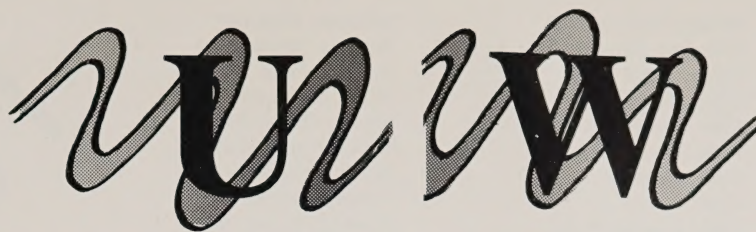
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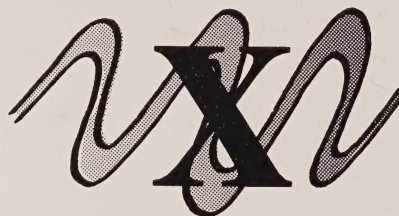
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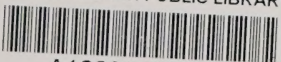
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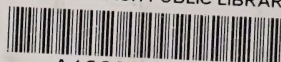


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